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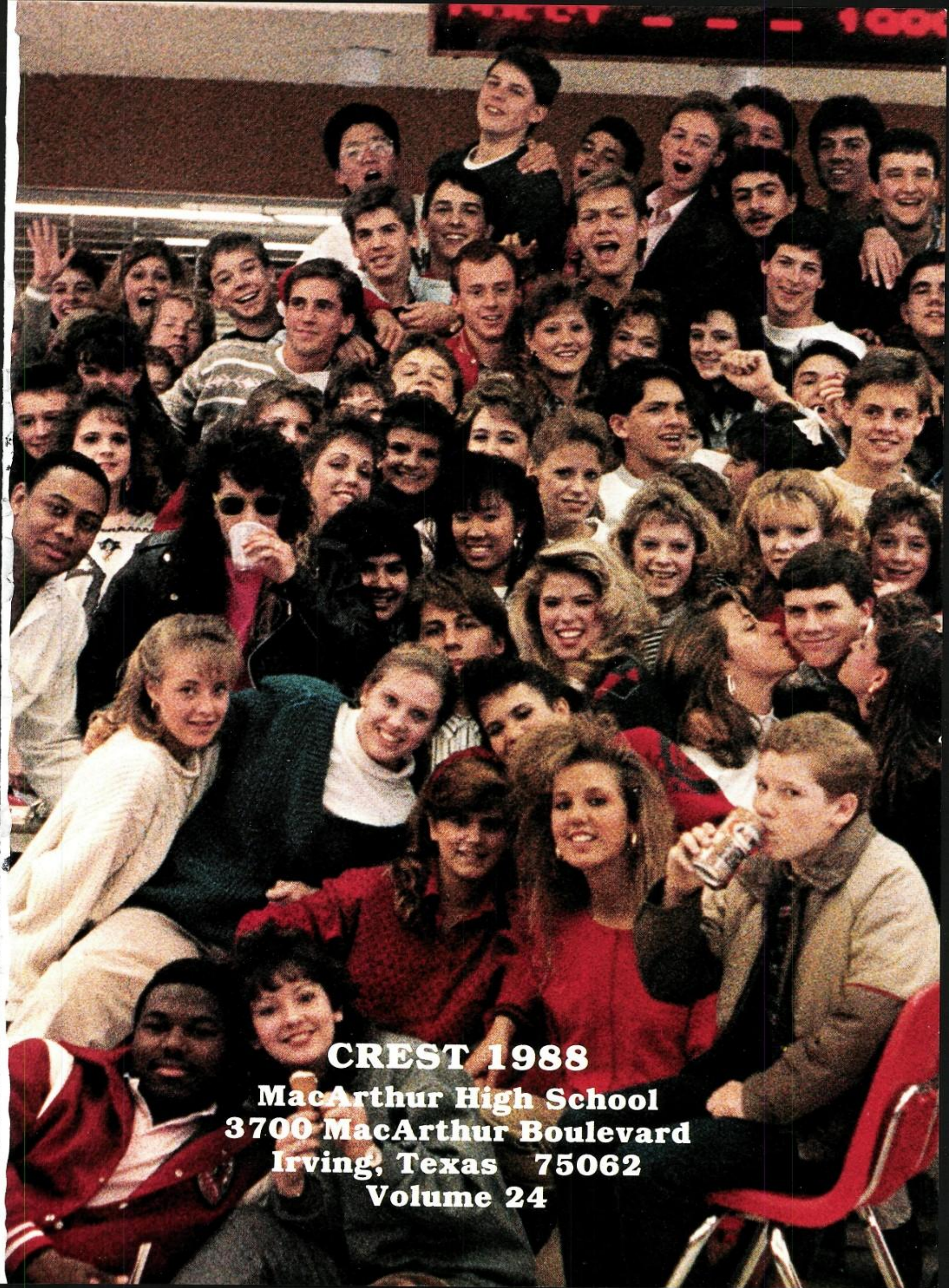

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Dear Yearbook Staff,

We are the 1987-88 yearbook editors charged with recording the memories of this school year at MacArthur. We're writing to invite you to work on this project that Ms. Janet Arterbury and ourselves are organizing.

This is what we have in mind: We want to position as many writers and photographers throughout Mac as possible in order to capture and record a typical year. The results of this year-long project will be a hardcover book entitled, "A Year in the Life of MacArthur."

The "Year in the Life of MacArthur" project has several purposes: First and foremost, to create a lasting record of the events at Mac during 1987-88; to allow you and your fellow staff members to share the camaraderie which has characterized previous yearbook projects; and finally, to provide a group of talented individuals with the opportunity to work together on a collaborative project.

We will give each of you a specific assignment, but the assignment is just a starting point. So much must be done: all we ask is that you do your best to add to the book.

There is no question that this project is the most challenging one we've attempted to date. Since it is so difficult, we need people of your calibre and experience to ensure that this book will be as successful as those from previous years.

We hope you will be able to lend your skills to this special CREST project and believe that you will be as fascinated with Mac as we are.

Best regards,

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Watching attentively as the Cardettes perform, seniors, sophomores, band members, and members of the football team concentrate on the on-going pep rally prior to the Nimitz game. MacArthur defeated Nimitz with a score of 27-21. */photo by Scot Palmer*

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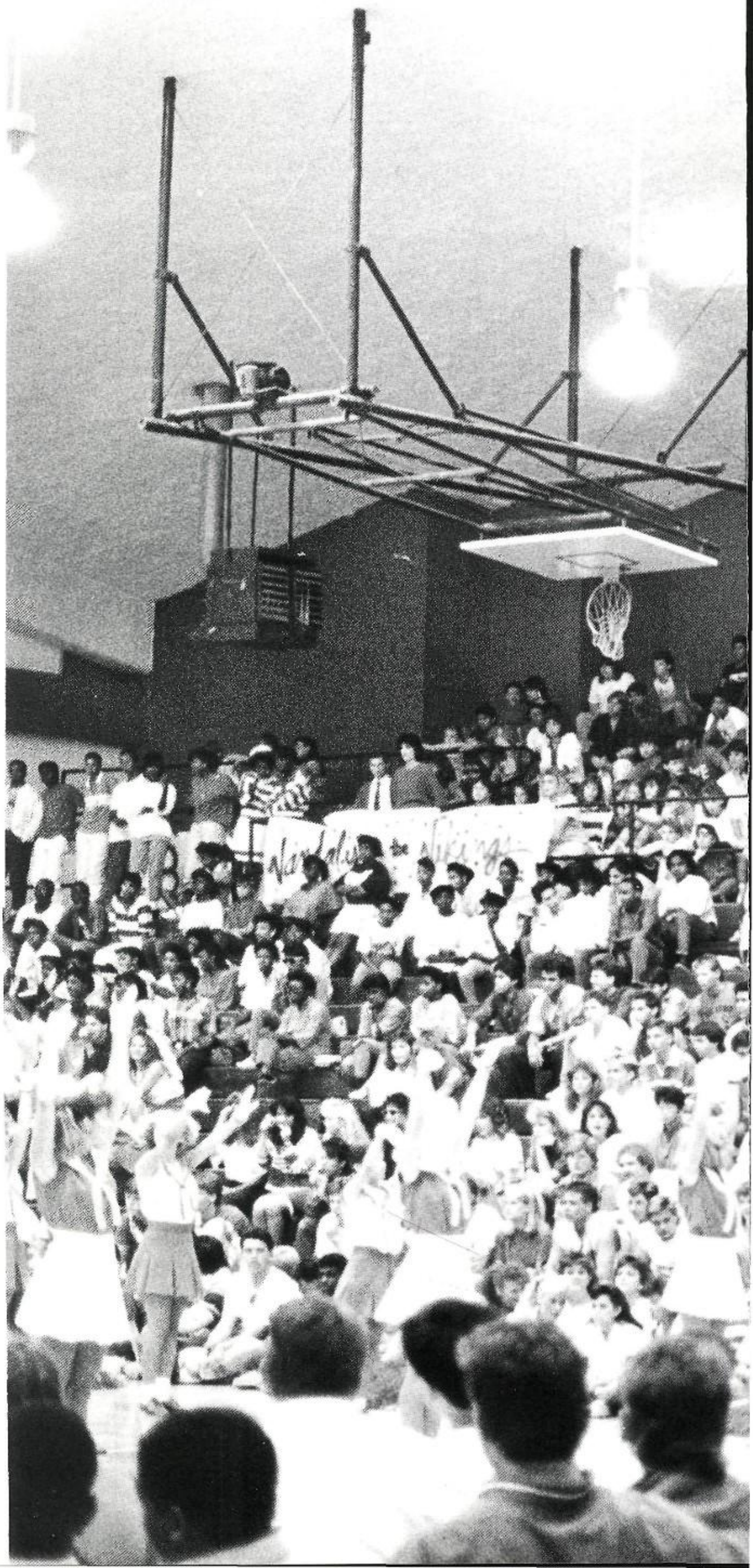

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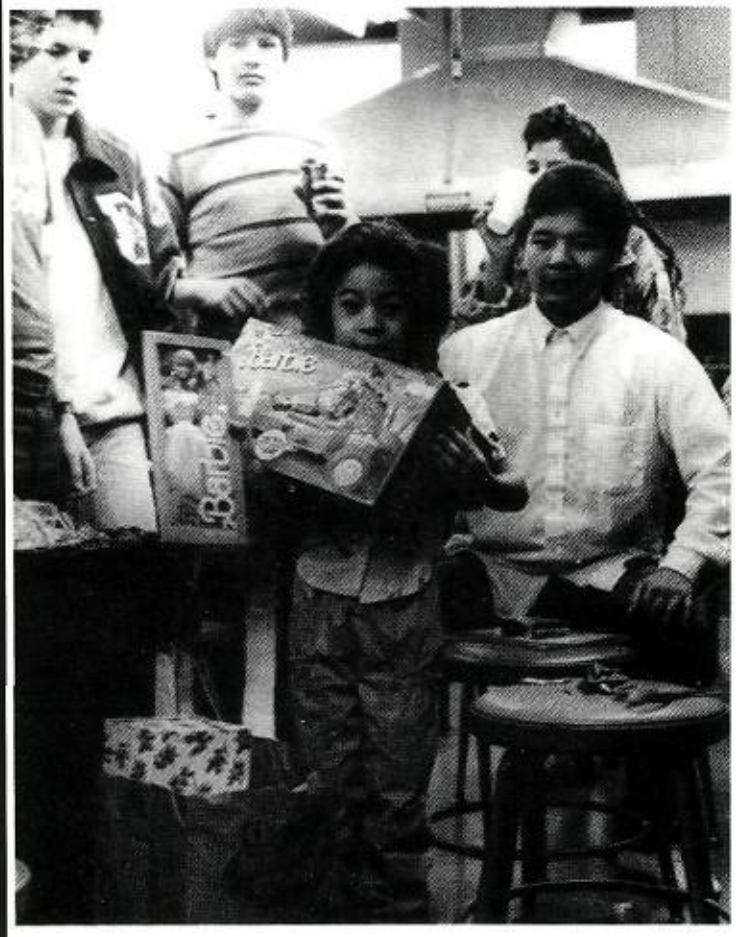
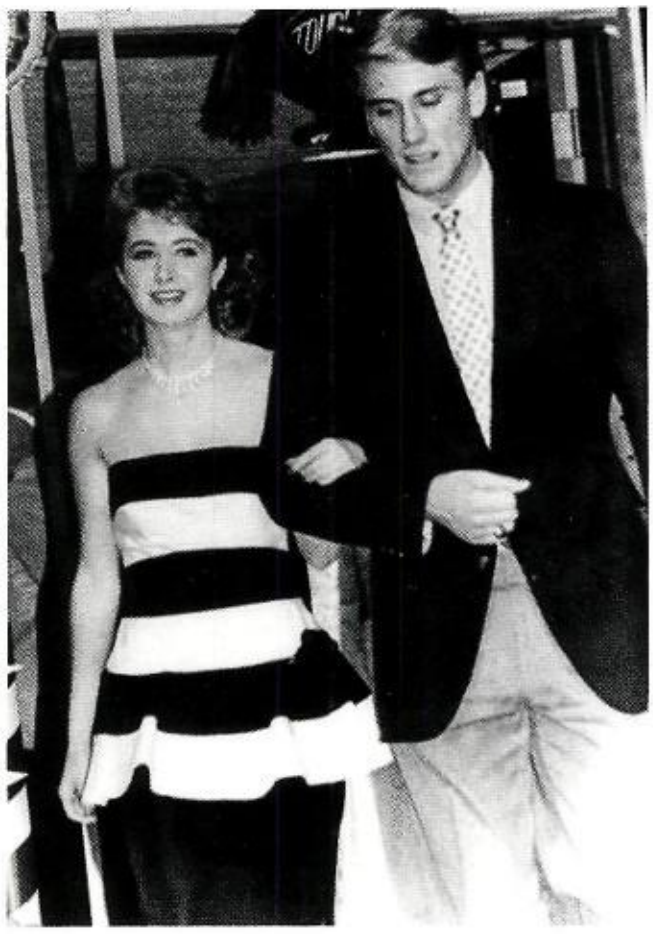
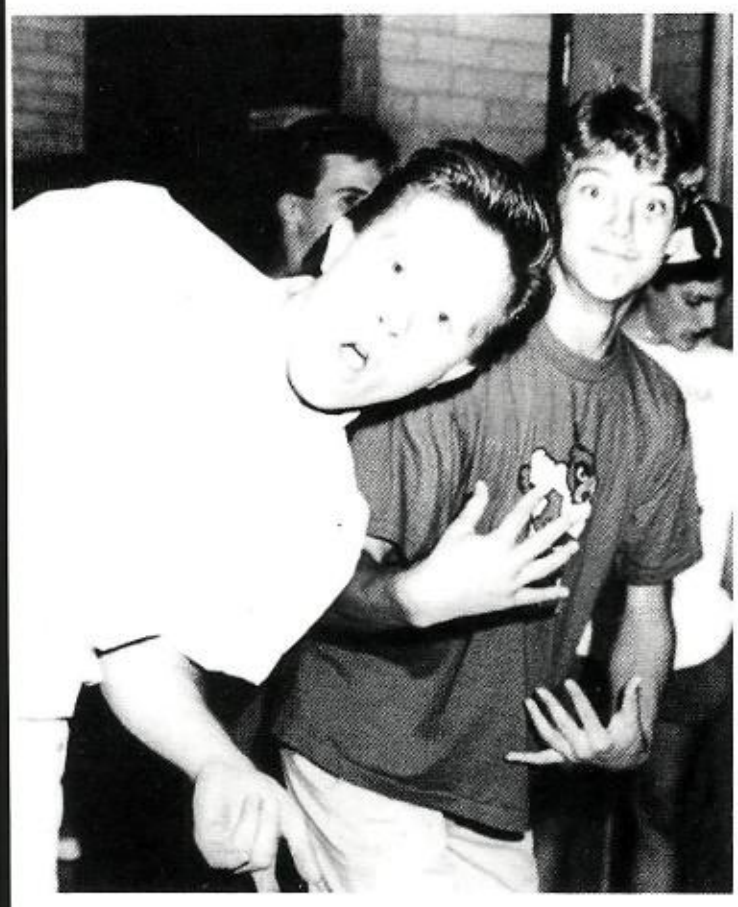
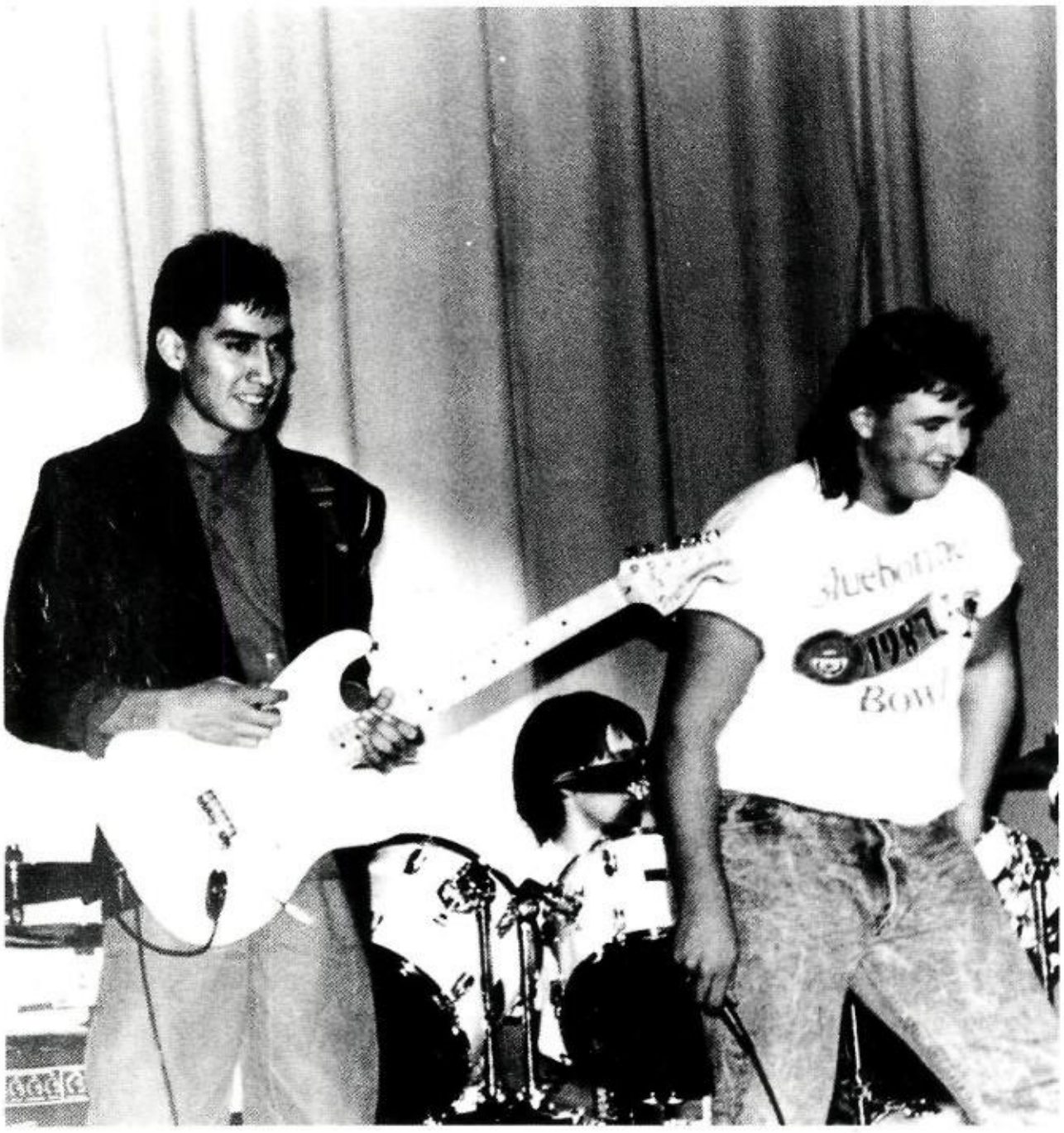


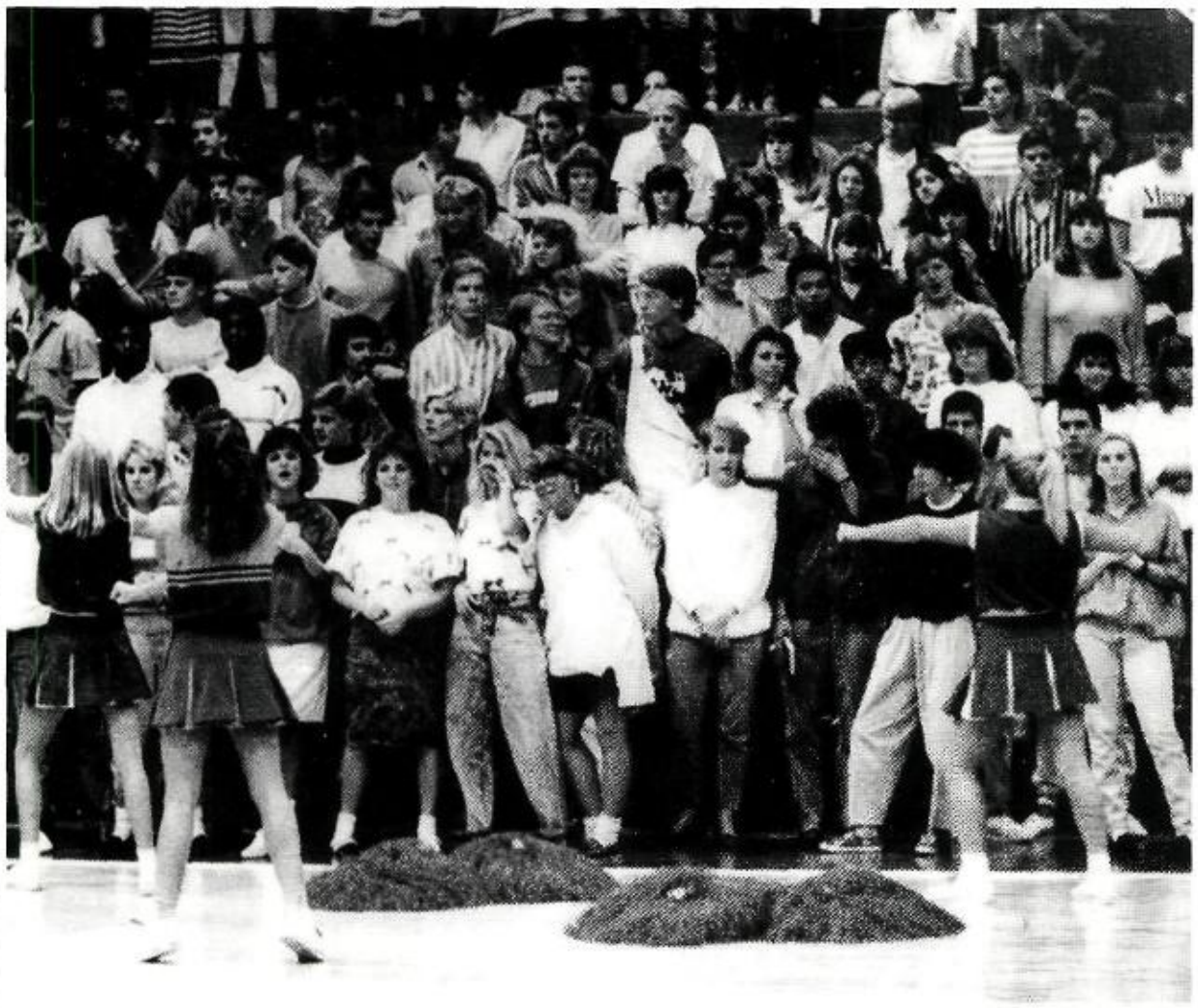


Below: Shanna Sebastian and Candy Compton prepare to go to class after lunch as Shannon Lane and Tracey Fennell glance at a few pictures. **Left:** Stuart Grubbs escorts Jade Lamb as they make their appearance at the Football Banquet. **Far Left:** General Mechanic Repair students Roger Sullivan, John Grieger, and Jesse San Miguel delight their project child with her favorite Barbie dolls and accessories as well as clothes and other goodies.





Middle Left: Junior Danny Klucinec and sophomore Rusty Wilson enjoy themselves at one of the dances held during the year. */photo by Roberto Frano* **Bottom Left:** Big Mac Keepers Misty Phillips, Michelle Woodley, Julie Lowe, and Chris Thomas show their spirit during a pep rally before the Irving game. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Above:** Russell Contreras and Casey Patrick entertain the crowd at the Mac Jam. */photo by Melinda Price*



Above: The Class of '88 shows great enthusiam at one of the many pep rallies as they make a strong vie for the coveted spirit stick during the traditional spirit yell. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Top Right:** FHA-HERO officers Karlin Wangrin, Stephanie Simon, and April McClurg have fun while participating in the 1987 Homecoming parade. */photo by Rod Blake* **Middle Right:** Senior Mandi McDaniel displays the pumpkin which Mrs. Tracey Youngblood's sociology class carved, attempting to catch the Halloween mood. */photo by Scot Palmer*

Above: Sophomore April Graf takes a break from reading her English to socialize with fellow classmates and discuss her homework assignment. */photo by John Money* **Bottom Right:** Portraying Santa Claus during Project Child, senior John Money poses with Jessica Almond, one of the elementary school children. */photo by Sung Park*

Amy Goyette and Nicole Morris

Cardinal students, old and new, returned from their summer respite to a variety of changes. New faces and new looks awaited those who attended MacArthur during the 1987-88 school year.

Among the different faces were approximately 14 additions to the teaching staff. One of the most important replacements was that of Vice Principal Lane Ladewig by former coach and biology teacher, Larry Watson. Watson took a year's absence from Mac to fill an administrative office at Bowie Junior High.

New coaches, a new computer math teacher, and a new English and Latin teacher numbered among the many fresh faces joining the Cardinal staff.

The ROTC building, too, presented a curious new face to students and staff members. The building resembled something from the war movie "Platoon" with its camouflage exterior. A stunned Mr. Paul Burke joked, "As I approached the ROTC court, it was so well hidden that I had a hard time finding it."

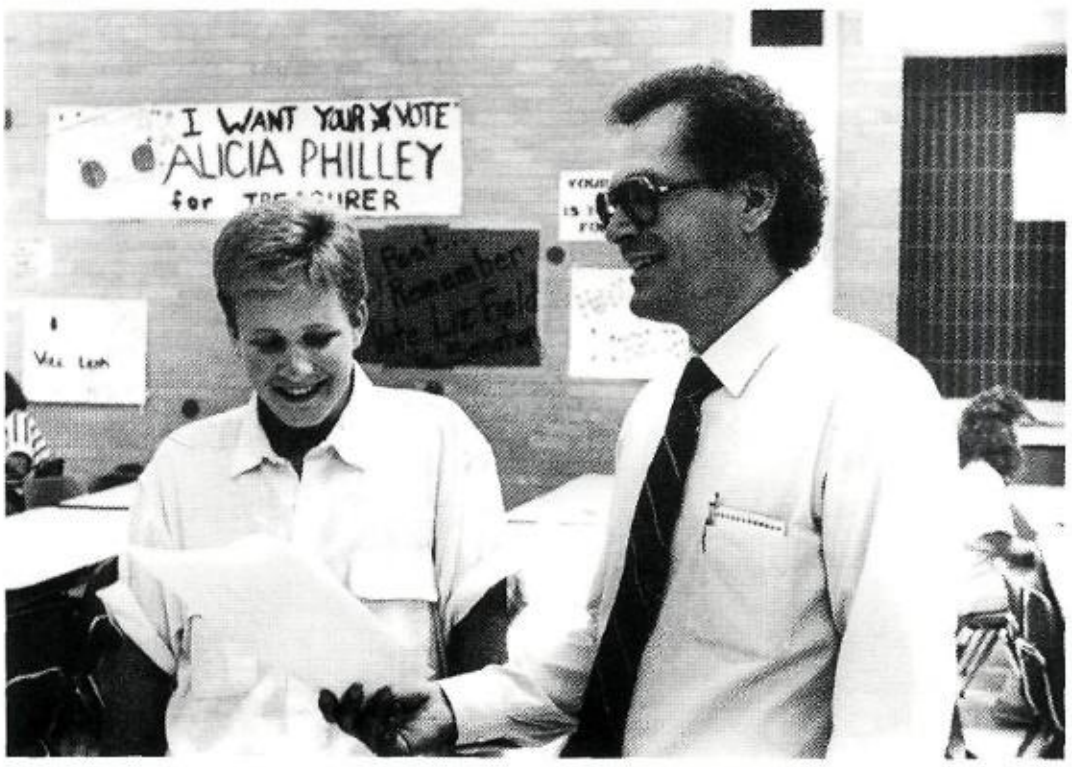
After viewing a drastically different ROTC building, students were pleasantly surprised to see an equally changed gym floor.

At the end of the '87 school year, the Irving School Board made the decision to reconstruct the gym floor. Following the careful consideration of many construction companies, Burke and his staff chose a redesigning company from San Marcos, Texas. Coach David Myers and Burke suggested plans and layouts which influenced the decisions concerning the floor.

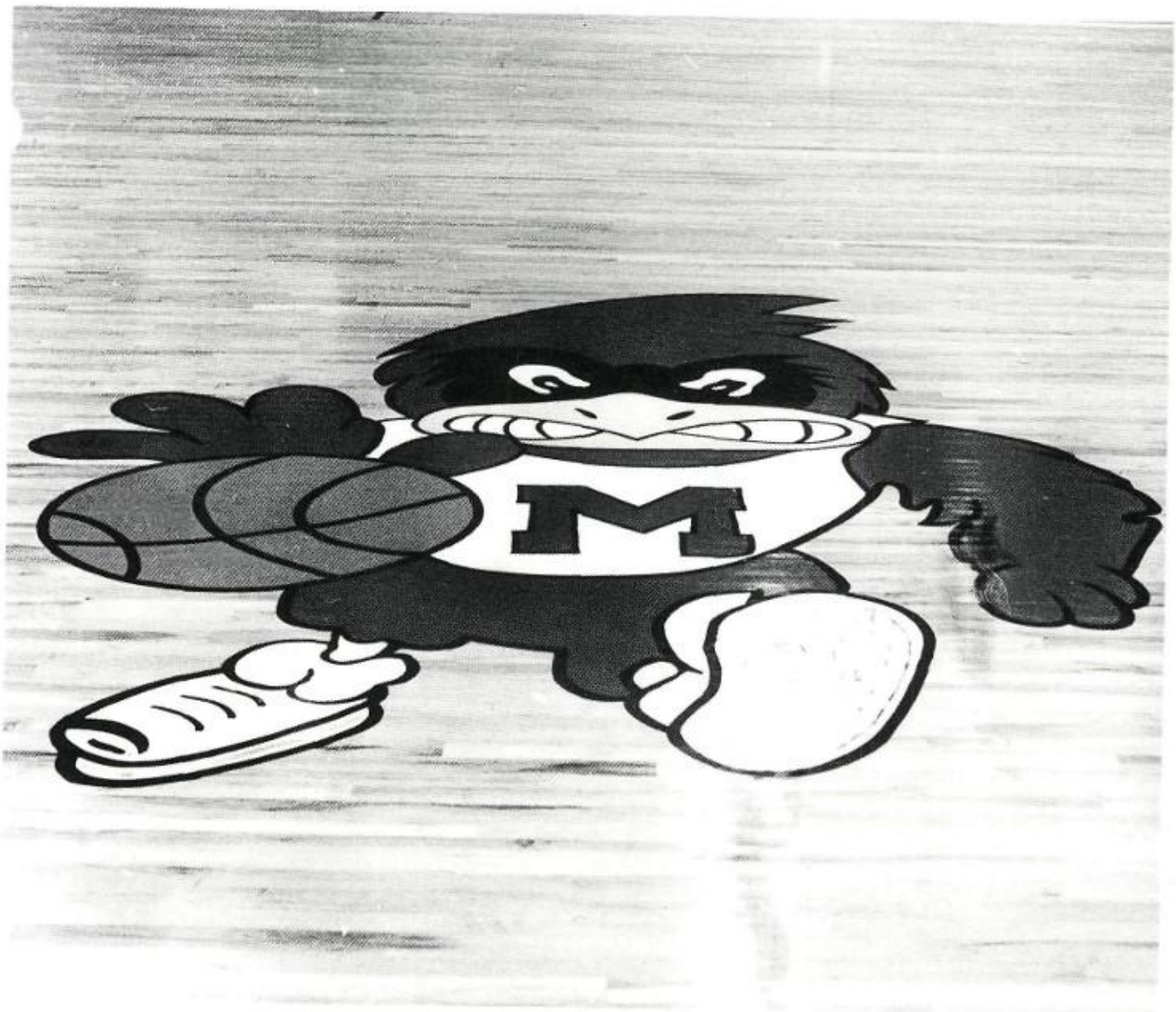
Coach Suzie Oelschlegal declared, "The time and effort were surely advantageous as the gym had a totally overwhelming effect on me. It is wonderful!"

Above: Amber Smith, Tony Callahan, Robert Baugh, Seong Song, Aaron Colby, Candace Richardson, and Teddy Becker assemble in front of the newly renovated ROTC building. */photo by P. Meadows* **Left:** School nurse Thora Starke joins the staff. */photo by D. Caldwell*

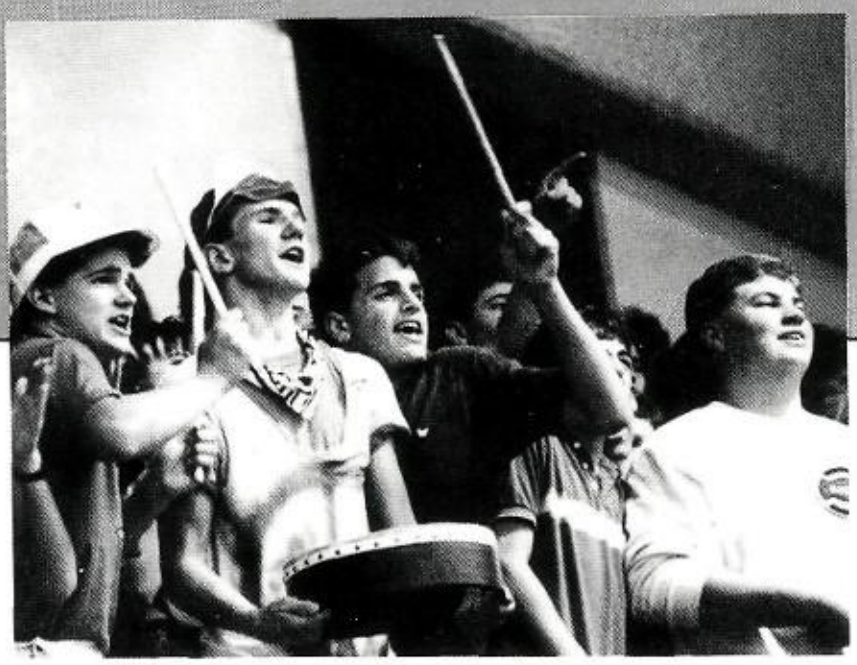
Right: New coaches Charlie Stalcup and John Riddlehoover are in good humor following an early-morning meeting. */ photo by Paula Meadows* **Below:** Junior Sam Singleton corresponds with new vice-principal Larry Watson. */ photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

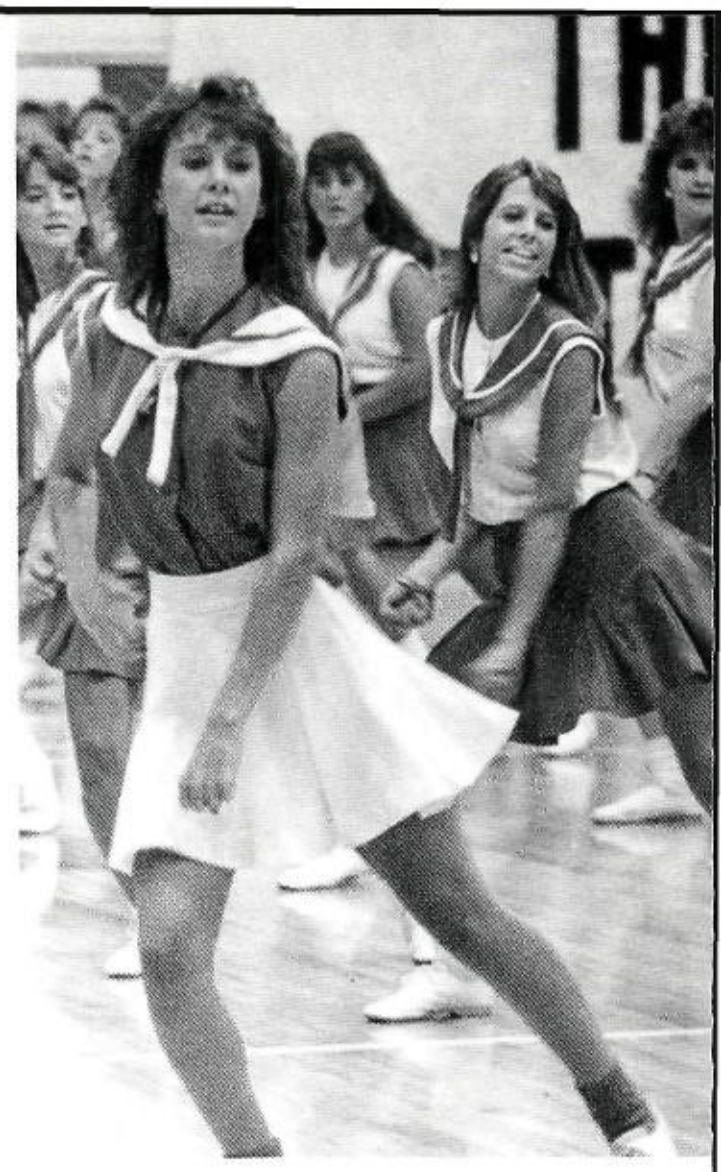


MacArthur Sports New Looks, New Faces as Year Begins

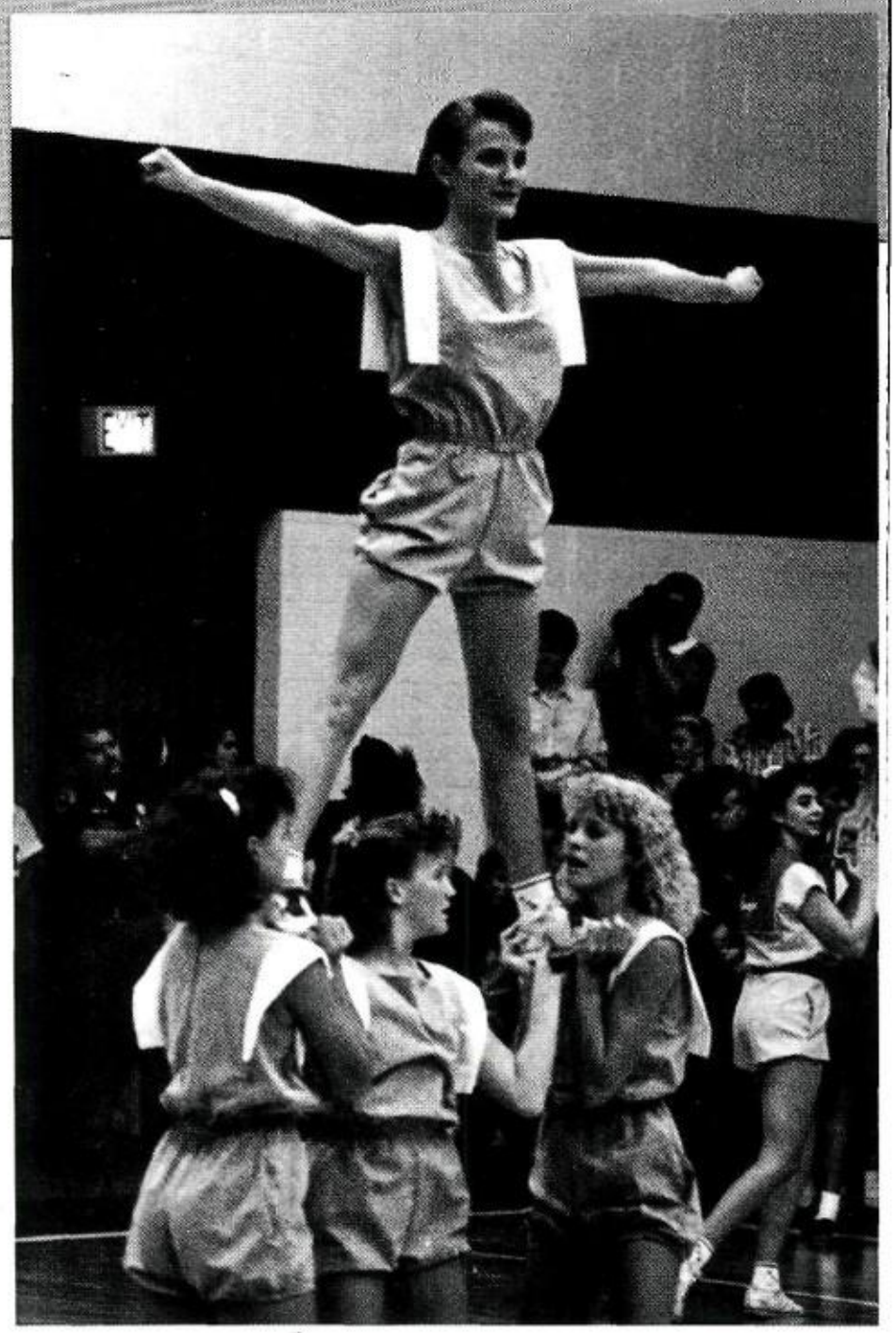


Above Left: New volloyball coach Pamela Delashaw discusses the district schedule with her team. */photo by Paula Meadows* **Above Right:** The new gym floor sports an intimidating picture of Big Mac. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Right:** The most flamboyant of the new teachers, Mr. Jerry Coats, exhibits his unique taste in wallpaper. */photo by Carmen Forge* **Below Middle:** The extremely versatile Mrs. Mary White is a welcome addition to the vocational department. */photo by Jason Watkins* **Below Left:** Former basketball standout Ms. Beth Weisbruch returns to Mac to help with girls' basketball. */photo by Jason Watkins*





Right: Cardettes Tara Gable, Debi Alvey, Angela Haney, Julie Goodman,Angel Tucker, Suzanna Kizer, April McClurg, and Angela Hughes feel the beat of the rhythm of their jazzy pep rally tune. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Below Right:** Junior Chris Thomas, with the aid of Julie Lowe, Michelle Woodly, and Misty Phillips, prepares to dismount at the end of a cheer. */photo by Mike Martin* **Below Left:** Drummers Greg Zuniga, Steve Miller, and Chris Pena watch for their cue. */photo by Rod Blake* **Middle Left:** Junior Leslie Brown induces the crowd's enthusiasm. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Upper Left:** Freshmen Reed Maddray, Troy White, Adam Mukamal, Robert Antonetti, and Bobbie Shields use a creative idea to vie for the coveted spirit stick. */photo by Heather Rogers*



Laura Reynolds

"Hey all you Cardinal fans, stand up and clap your hands!" This familiar sound echoed throughout the field house every Friday at 3:00 during the '87 football season.

Pep rallies played a major role in the binding spirit that brought MacArthur students together. They not only psyched up the football players, but they also allowed a little spirited competition between classes. This year, the freshman and sophomore rivalry for the spirit stick proved to be a good example of this competition.

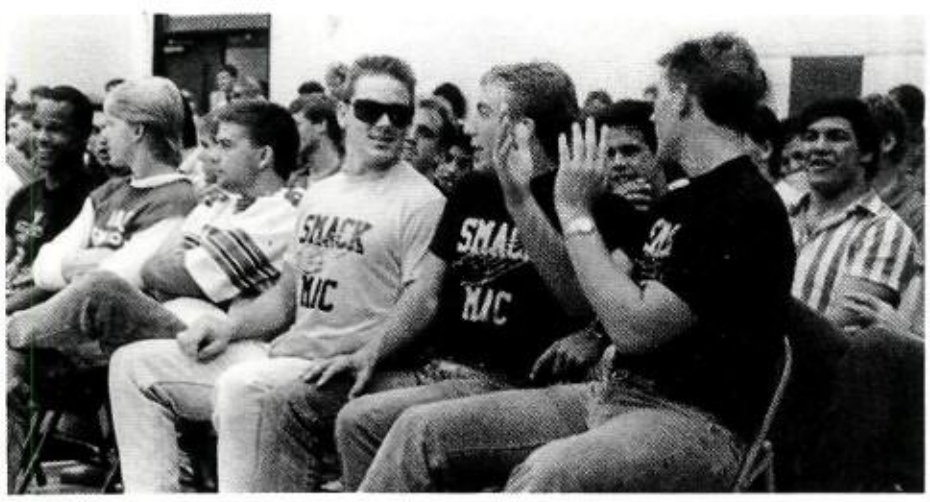
Band members helped the cheerleaders with their cheers and chants by pounding out hearty beats.

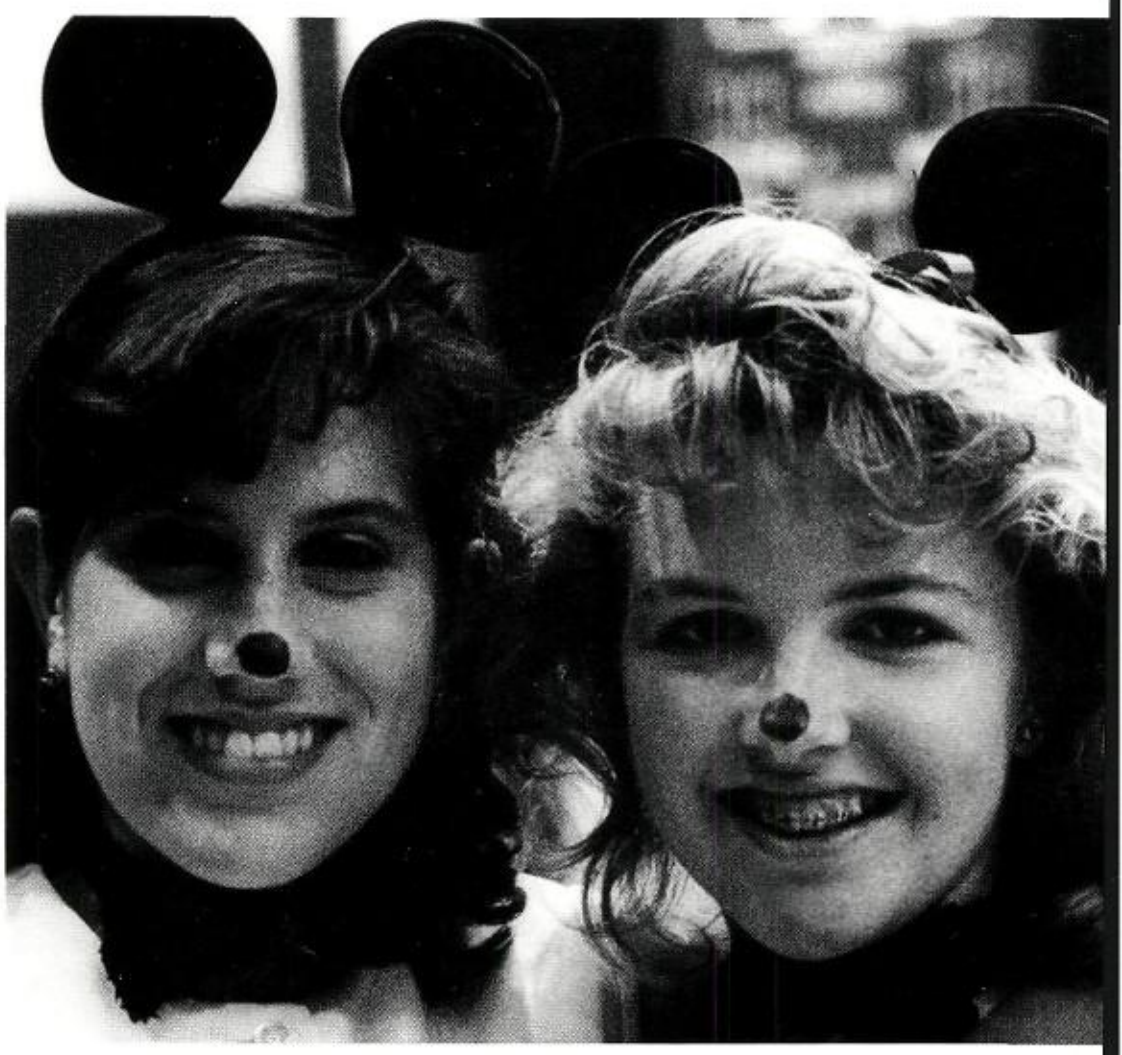
Participants in the actual activities of the rally included the cheerleaders, Cardettes, and the Big Mac Keepers. Cheerleaders encouraged everyone to move into the swing of things, while the Cardettes provided a short break of entertainment. The true contribution lay with the students. They were the ones who made or broke the atmosphere of unity. Rhonda Holland stated, "Pep rallies helped get the students' spirit going while allowing them a break from their classes."

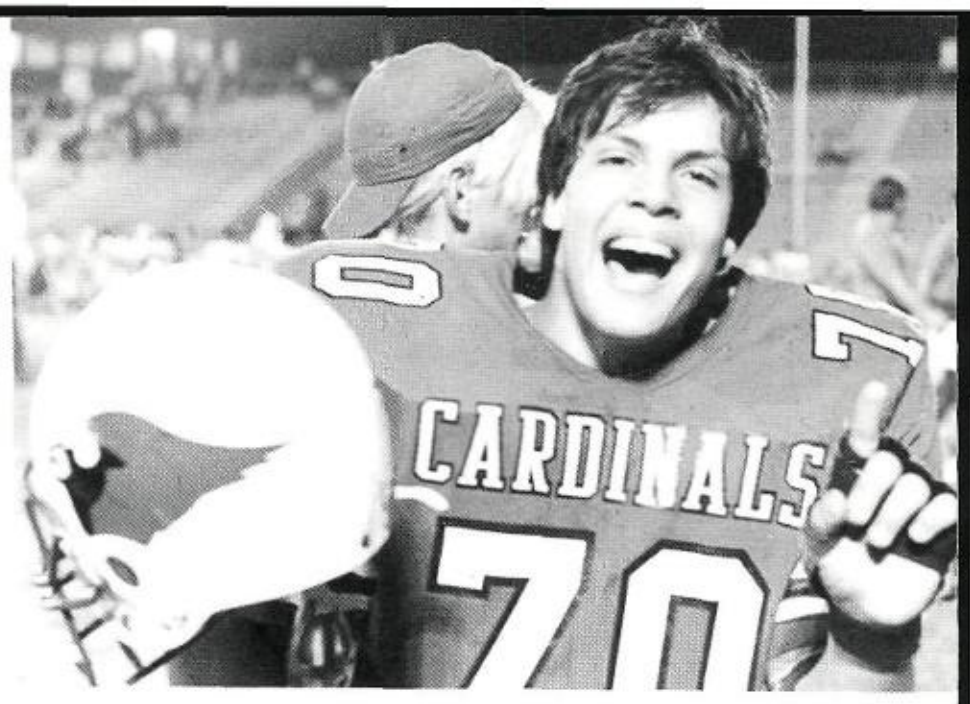
Upper Right: Tradition still provides that the MacArthur Cardinals are constantly number one as senior spirit leaders Sean Kirkland, Scott Ballant, Brian Cusack, and Eric Griffin prepare to execute their antics for the Irving game. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Below Right: Before the pep rally, seniors Marcie Myers and Patty Rudolph sport their "Mickey Mouse"ears as part of their costume for the Halloween pep rally routine. */photo by Roberto Frano*

Providing an Energizing Diversion, Pep Rallies Build Spirit While Giving Every Student a Break from Classes

Right: Victor, Jim Jarrell, dresses to terminate the Tigers during the Irving pep rally. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Below: Football players Girard Polite, Todd Albin, Vince Kimbrough, Bryan Welch, Mike Edwards, Drew Randall, and David Pfaff, Danny Canchola, and Brad Knouse, second row, prepare for the rival Irving game. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

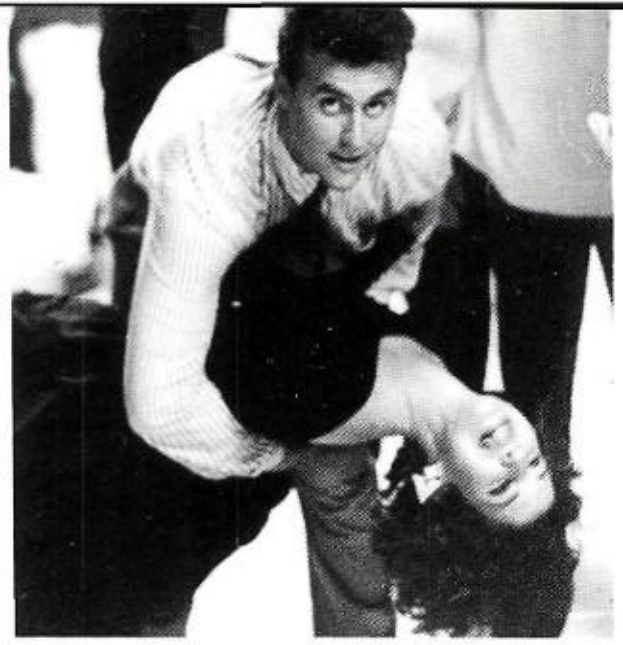




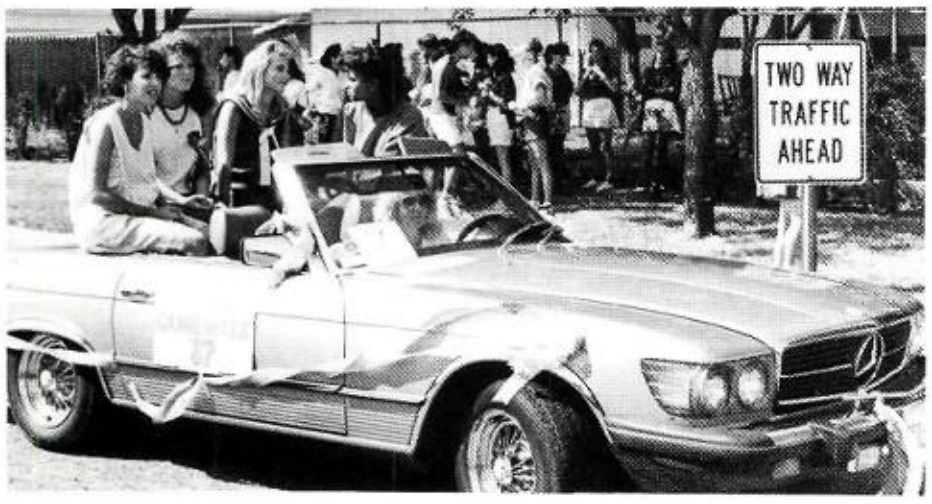


Above Left: Queen nominee Julie Hendrix, escorted by her father, is presented to her peers as part of the half-time ceremony. */photo by Tommy Clark* **Left:** After the senior Cardettes' performance at Homecoming, the junior Cardettes await their turn to march onto the field. */photo by Mike Martin*

Top Right: Senior Matt Morin shows that the Cardinals are truly number one after their 16-10 Homecoming victory over Grand Prairie High School. */photo by John Money* **Right:** Junior princess Shanna Sebastian is escorted in the festivaties by her father. */photo by Jason Watkins* **Bottom:** Newly-crowned Homecoming queen, Kirsten Krueger, smiles to the crowd while National Honor Society president Tad Johnson and principal Paul Burke look on. */photo by Tommy Clark*



Right: Senior Kristina Weisbruch and her date finish off a dance. */photo by John Money* **Middle:** The Homecoming queen nominees relax in a Mercedes while awaiting the beginning of the Homecoming parade. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below:** Lanita Wilkerson, her father, and Kristina Weisbruch await the announcement naming the new queen. */photo by Tommy Clark*



Sandy Sele

"What?! Homecoming is this Friday? Who am I going to ask? Where are we going to go? I don't have any money!!!"

Since Homecoming happened so early in the year, many freshmen and new students scrambled to find dates in three weeks' time, but MacArthur's football team showed that they were ready for Homecoming as they entertained alumni with a 16-10 victory over the Grand Prairie Gophers.

Students chose Kirsten Krueger as their Homecoming queen while her court of senior nominees included Kristina Weisbruch, Julie Hendrix, and Lanita Wilkerson. The Junior Class princess was Shanna Sebastian, her third year for such an honor. "I was really excited about it, and I'm glad that people were thinking about me," Sebastian reported. Sophomore Dawn Hall represented her class, and the Freshman Class elected Kayce Kvernas.

During half-time the senior Cardettes performed their traditional cane routine to "There's No Business Like Show Business." Seniors won the two major contests, chain sales and the Homecoming wall. Miss Nancy Cowart's homeroom won first prize in the door decoration contest with an original entry.

After the game, many students attended the dance played by Two Way Traffic. Other couples ventured to parties or their favorite local restaurant. "I heard that Bennigan's was packed, but so was every other place. We had fun anyway," said senior Alison Holcomb.

Homecoming's Early Arrival Advocates Rushed Feelings

Above Right: The band Two Way Traffic pauses at the dance. **Bottom Far Left:** Freshman princess Kaycee Kvernes is escorted by Matt Molina while junior Doug Davis looks on. **Bottom Left:** Homecoming queen Kirsten Krueger poses with her date Bryan Welch. */photos by Melinda Price*

Old Flames Rekindled Through Annual Event

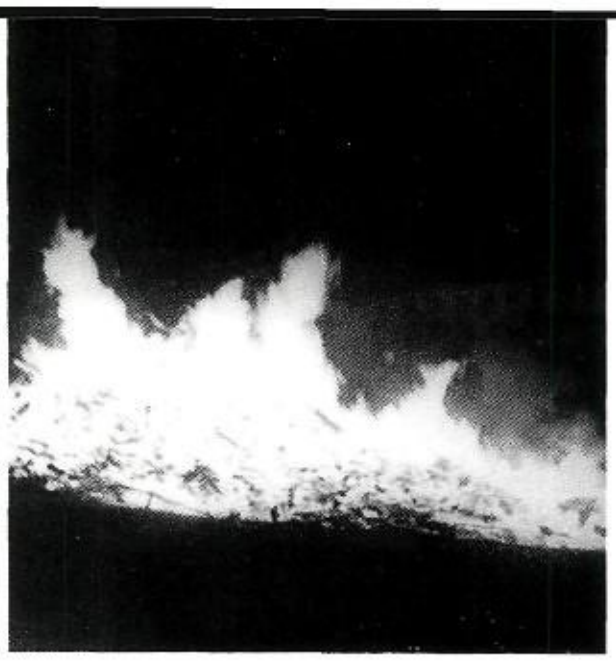
Lori Hunt

Homecoming-the special time each year when alumni return to rekindle the flames of their old Alma Mater. Through the years, graduates have returned home each year to a bonfire, parade, and football game to help them recapture the memories of their high school days. As in years past, the '87 Homecoming was no exception.

"Mac Goes to the Movies" became the wall and door theme for Homecoming '87. Many hours before and after school were spent designing and perfecting the time-consuming walls. The seniors took first place with their wall "Top Card." The freshman wall, featuring four different movies, won second place. "La Carda," the sophomores' entry, came in third place, while the juniors took fourth place with their wall entitled "Robocard." Junior McKenna Welch remarked, "Working on the wall was fun. Although we did not win, it was still worth all the work."

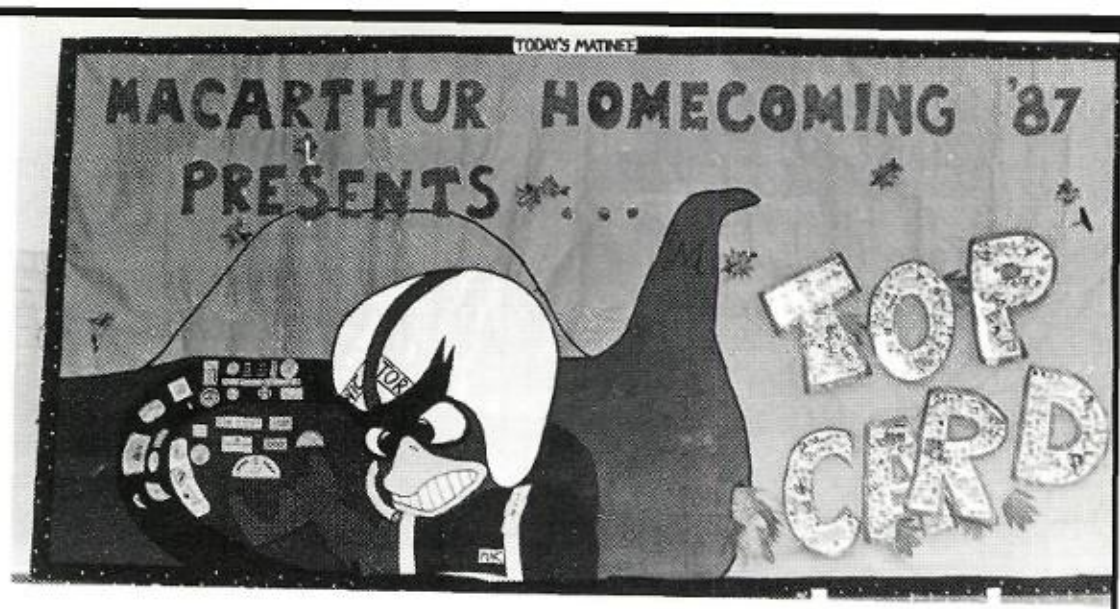
The annual bonfire took place in the South parking lot on Thursday, September 24, at 8:30 p.m. Cheers rang through the air as students gazed in amazement at the blazing fire.

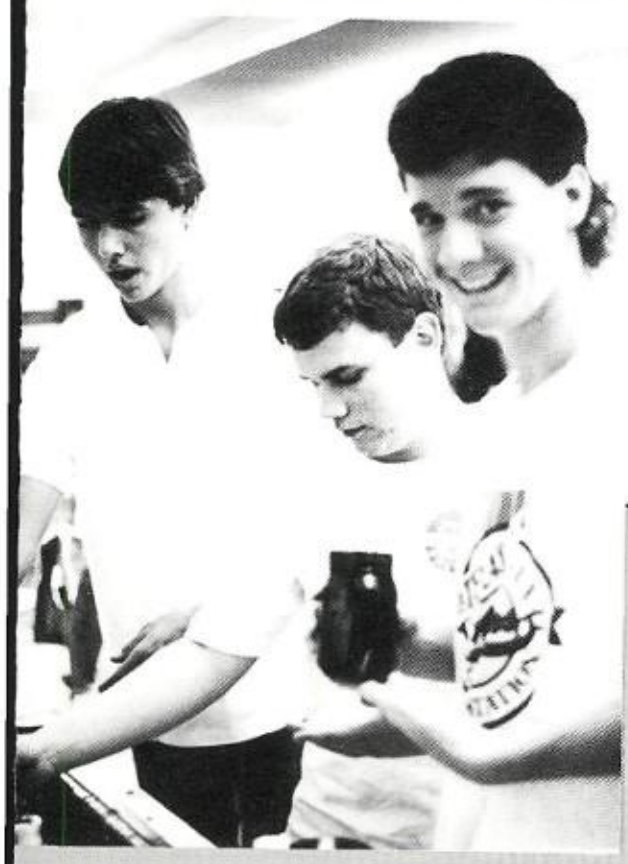
Organizations, class princesses, and queen nominees, along with class officers and senators, all participated in the Homecoming parade after school on Friday. Onlookers were greeted by the participants throwing gum and candy. The band led the parade as it traveled down O'Connor and Rochelle, turning onto MacArthur and finally ending at the school.



Left: The annual bonfire lights up the sky on the eve of Homecoming. */photo by Melinda Price* **Below:** The Drama Club officers entertain the crowd during the parade. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below Right:** The entry of the sophomore class in the wall competition. */photo by Mike Martin* **Below Left:** Mrs. Anna Kirkland works on the senior's entry. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

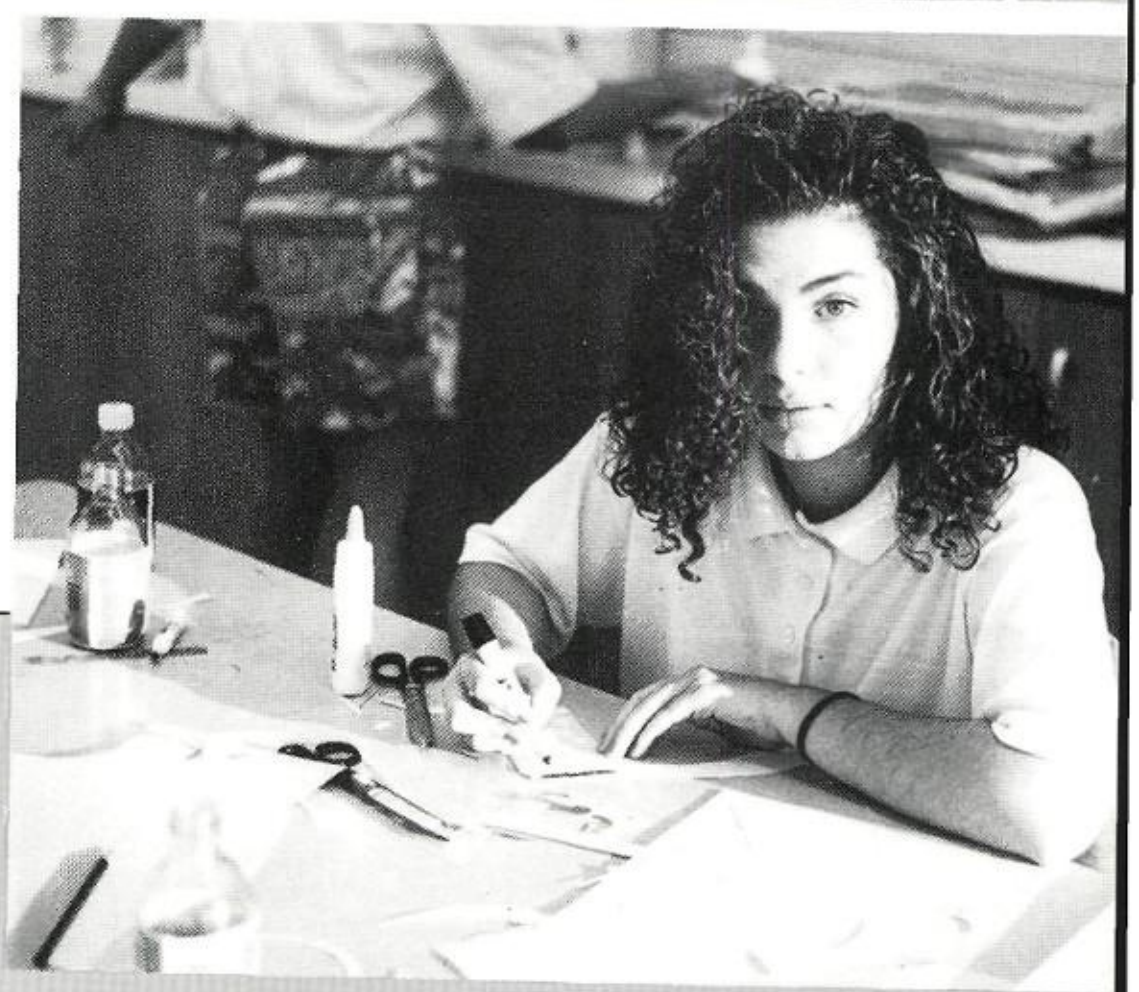
Right: During a break in the parade, senior girls take time out to pose. **Far Right:** Juniors Jennifer Jordan, Marion Jarrell, Shay Sarvis, and senior Kim Barnes look on as junior Leslie Brown digs into her bag of goodies. */photos by Mike Martin*

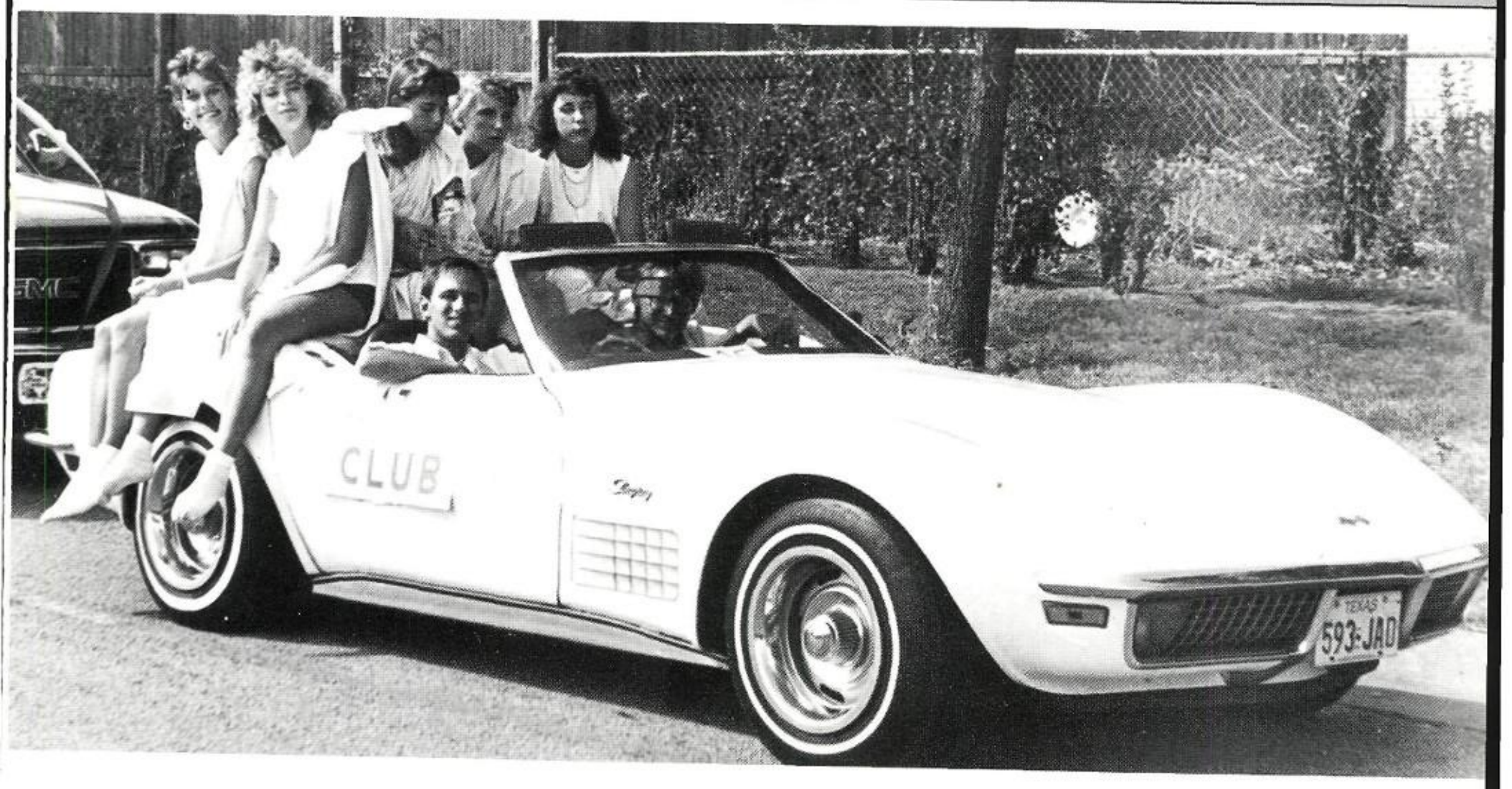


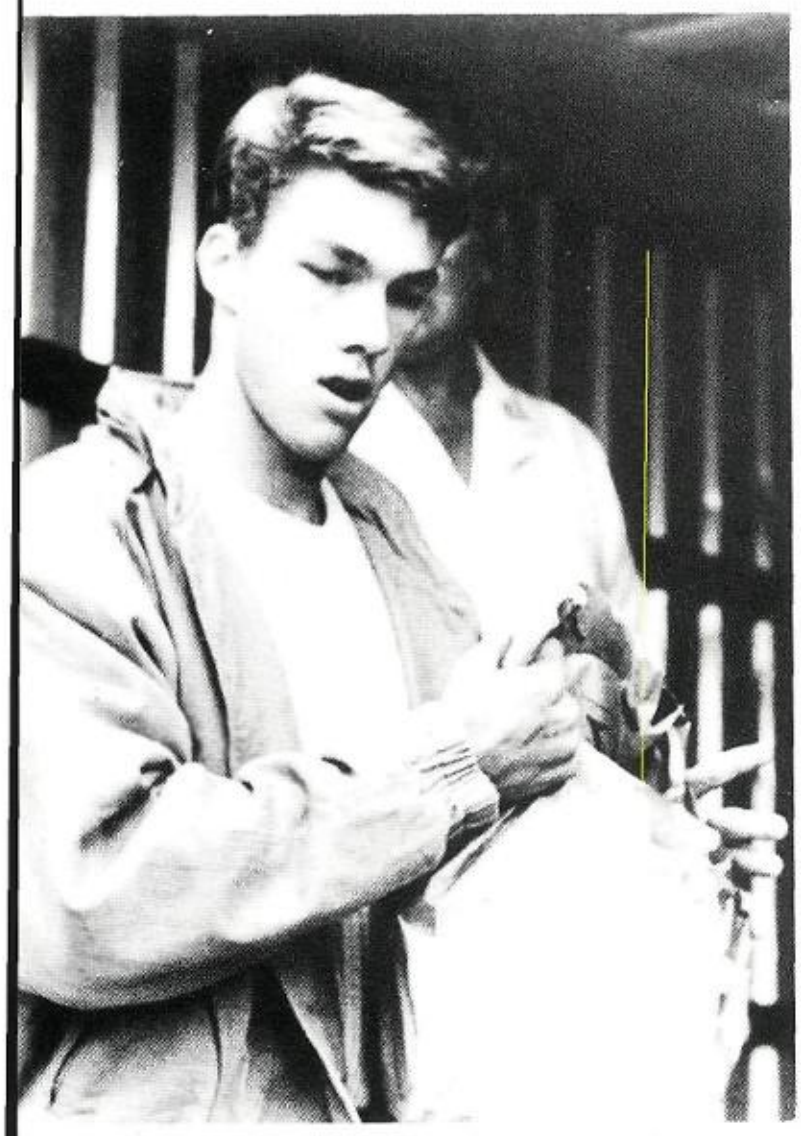


Above Left: Freshman Kayce Kverness awaits the start of the parade. */photo by Rod Blake* **Above Right:** The seniors' winning wall of '87. */photo by Melinda Price* **Right:** Senior Mika James shows the anguish associated with working on the senior wall. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Below: The Latin Club officers, accompanied by Mr. Jerry Coats, drive in a Stingray convertible. */photo by Rod Blake* **Left:** Seniors Steve Puryear, Todd Davis, and Travis Lilly work on their class wall. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*







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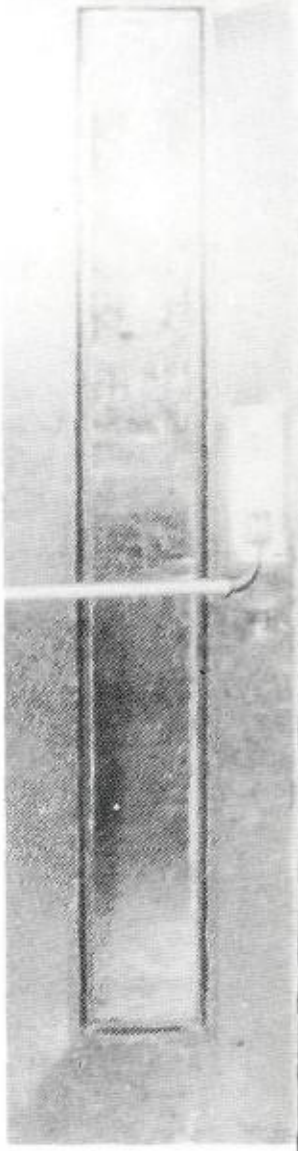
In the true giving spirit of Christmas, students and faculty of MacArthur donated cans and clothing to CHIMES (Christmas Helps in Making Everyone Santa).

The thirty-three-year-old Christmas relief program, begun by the Irving Jaycees, involved many members of the community, including citizens, business leaders, and churches as well as all Irving schools. In 1987, 400 needy families in Irving were given a basket of food, new and used clothing, and a toy for each child in the family who was fourteen years or younger.

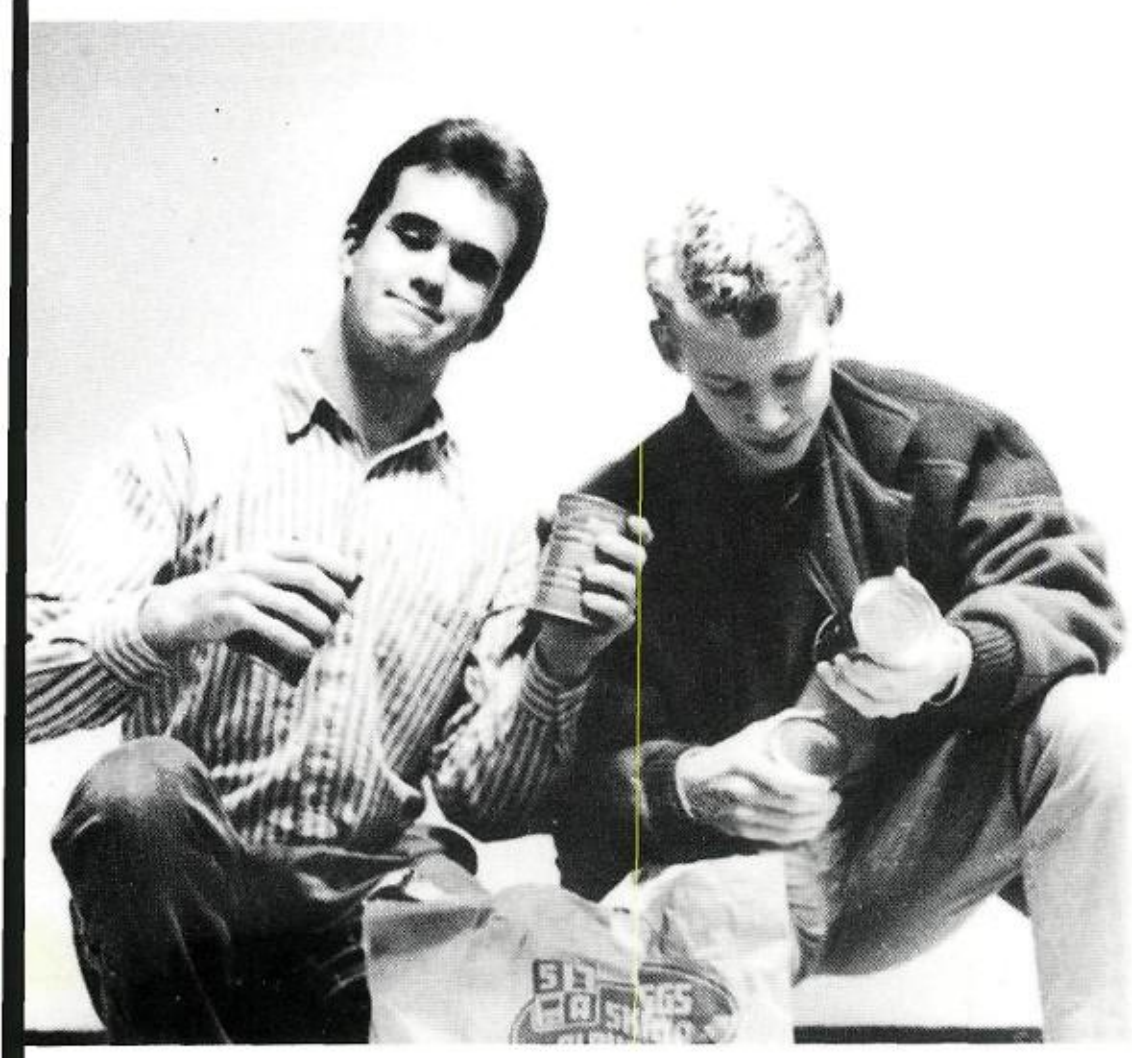
The schools created a competitive atmosphere for the CHIMES project, trying to collect more cans, perishable foods, and money than the two other high schools in Irving. Classes at MacArthur challenged each other to collect the most cans. One class also won recognition for having the best-decorated box container.

The clubs and organizations also donated to the worthy cause. Latin Club, NHS, and band had a heated competition, but the Latin Club finally prevailed, collecting 285 cans and $130. "I thought it was nice that students got together to help other people who were less fortunate than they were. This was the true meaning of Christmas," stated senior Christina Flores.

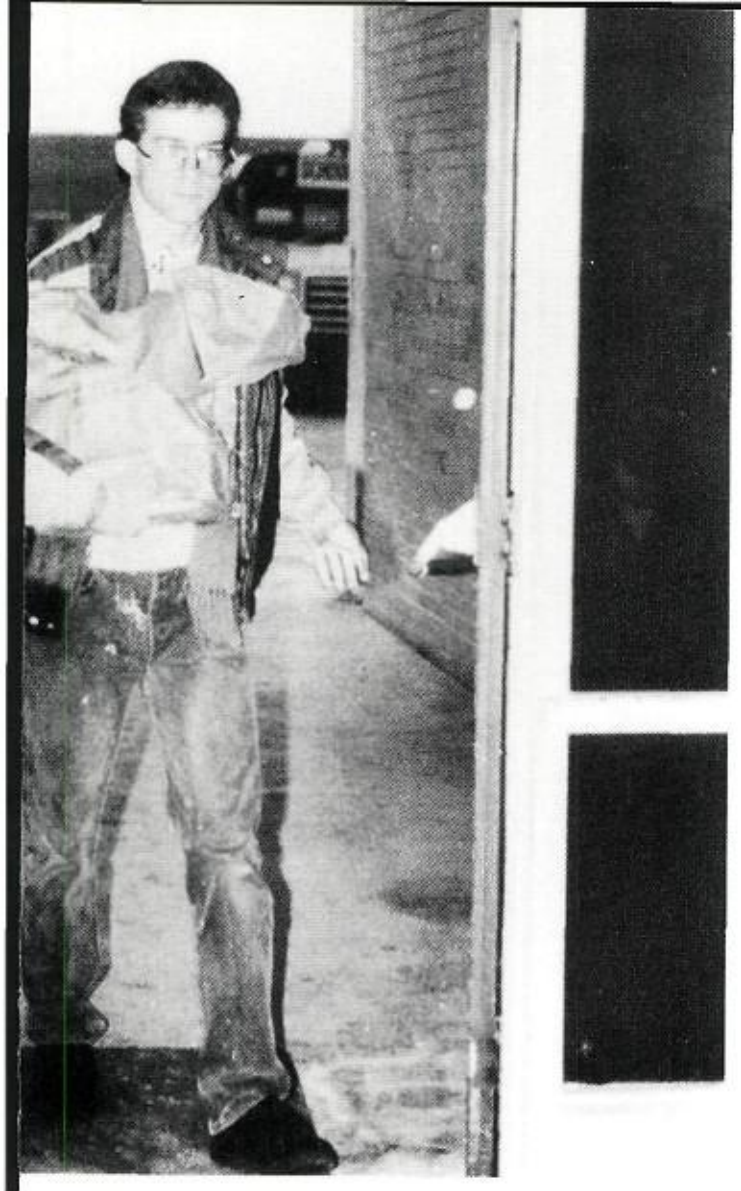
Left: Senior Conrad Doss aids in loading the truck that will carry our school's contribution to those being helped by the *CHIMES* project. / *photo by Cindy Harwell* **Right:** Senior James Donavon brings a bag of cans from home to donate to the less fortunate. / *photo by Cindy Harwell*



CHIMES Rings in Season Of Optimism for Children



Below: Senior Darin Anderson discusses the Latin Club's contribution with the head of the Irving *CHIMES* program. **Far Left:** Sophomores Trent Thomas and Daryl Bowdoin help by contributing a few extra cans. **Left:** Carla Ware, Connie Hartman, Wendy Sturdy, Mark Griffin, and Andria Lane anxiously await the arrival of the *CHIMES* truck. / *photos by Cindy Harwell*



Top Right: Junior Mike Martin discusses the *CHIMES* project with one of the truck drivers. **Middle Right:** Shannon Myers looks on as Shannon Naylor seems to have brought more from home than just cans. **Bottom Right:** Tracy McCreery brings his sack of cans from home as he gladly participates in the *CHIMES* project. */ photo by Cindy Harwell* **Bottom Left:** Senior David Harwell raids his cupboard looking for canned goods to give to the needy. */ photos by Cindy Harwell*

Amy Goyette

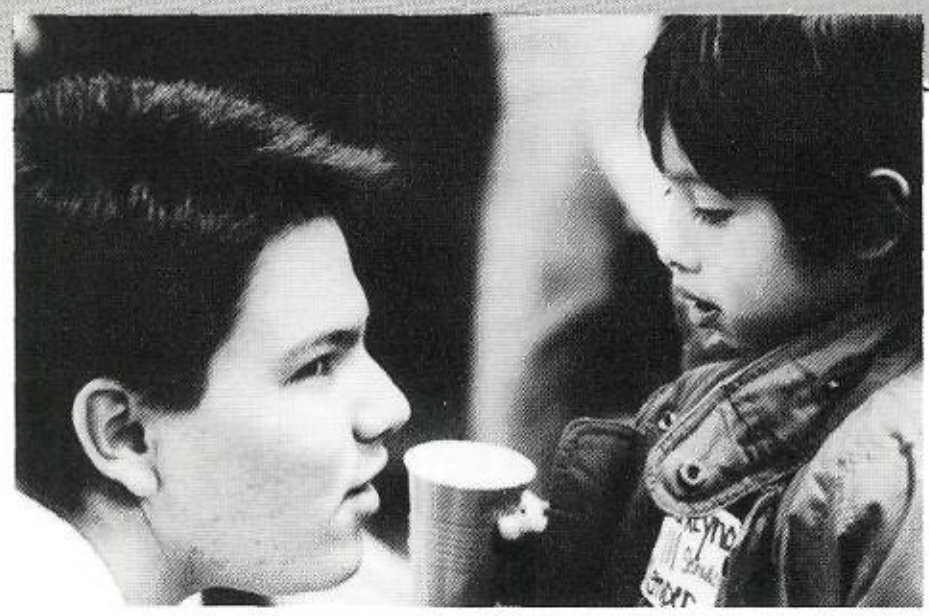
Laughter and squeals of pleasure rang through the halls of MacArthur High School on December 18. Continuing a tradition of sixteen years, the students from MacArthur participated in Project Child. Elementary school children from less fortunate homes were given gifts of food, clothing, and toys during the Christmas season of 1987. Student Council sponsor Dick Stinson said, "Project Child was a good way to learn to give of ourselves. So often the students get caught up in the partying and pizza and forget the true reason for participating in Project Child: sharing."

About sixty of the homerooms participated, donating gifts of food or clothing and collecting money for toys and other necessary items for their selected child. Homerooms were given report sheets on their children giving clothing sizes and particular items needed.

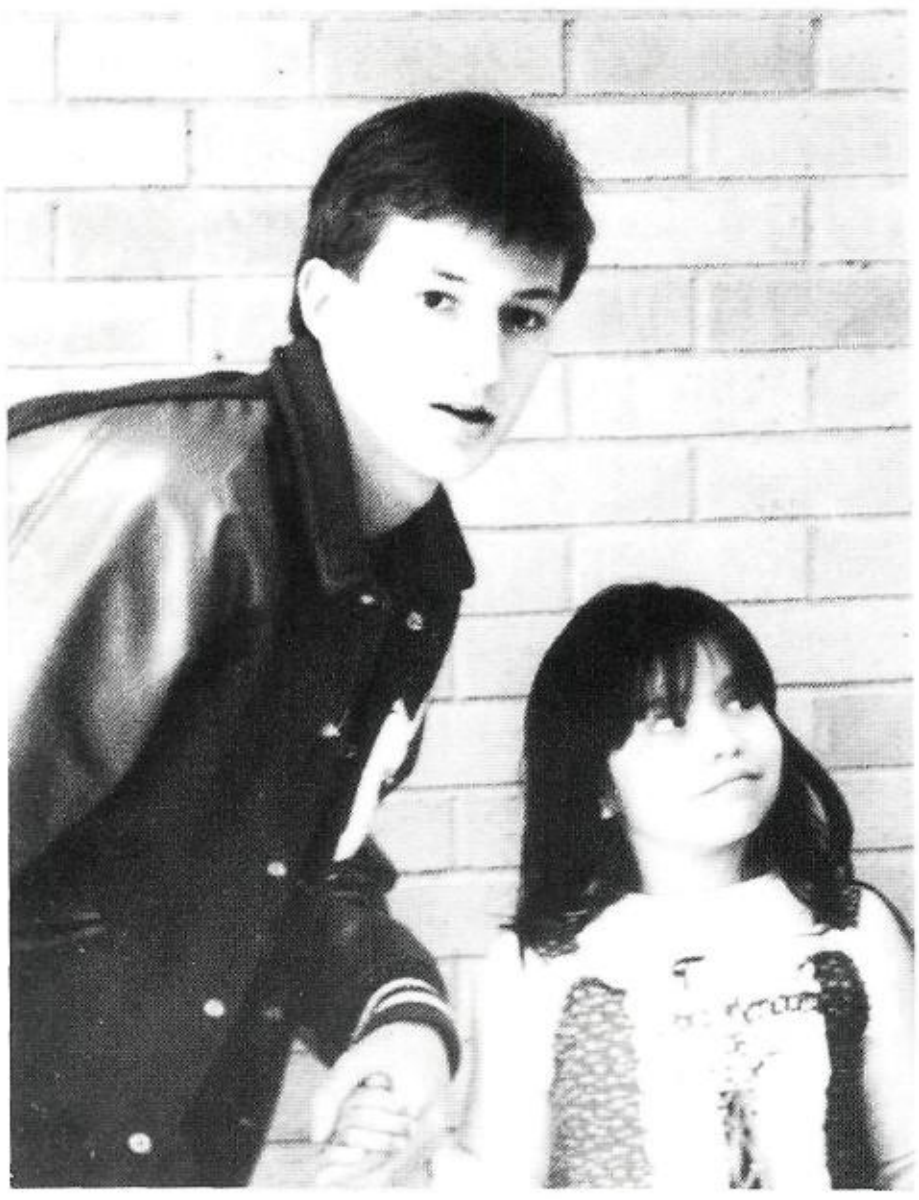
Project Child, a program developed to give less fortunate children a happier Christmas, taught everyone a good lesson in sharing. Vice-president of Student Council, which sponsored the event, Tad Johnson, relayed, "Project Child gave these kids the Christmas of their dreams." In the spirit of Christmas, MacArthur High School students donated their time, money, clothing, and food by taking part in the Project Child Program in 1987.

Deborah Coleman, a student in Mr. David Timmons' homeroom class, remarked, "The look of happiness in our little girl's eyes while she was opening her presents made giving up a little extra money worth it."

A student in Mrs. Pat Munro's second period class, Susan Rahn, quoted, "Our little boy was shy, but he warmed up as he got used to us."



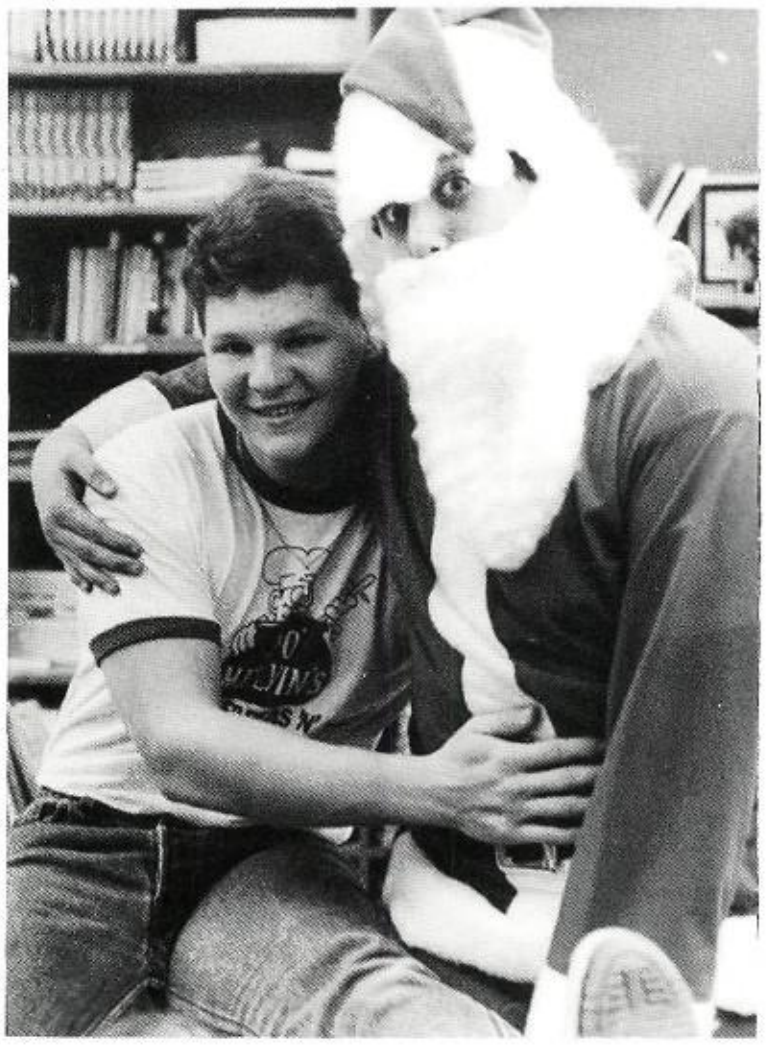
Above: Sophomore Okie Ramos talks eye to eye and shares a coke with project child David Reyna. */photo by Mike Martin* **Left:** Mrs. Shirley Ballard, Spanish teacher, receives a big hug from Victor, her class's child, while he waits for his bus. */photo by Heather Rogers*



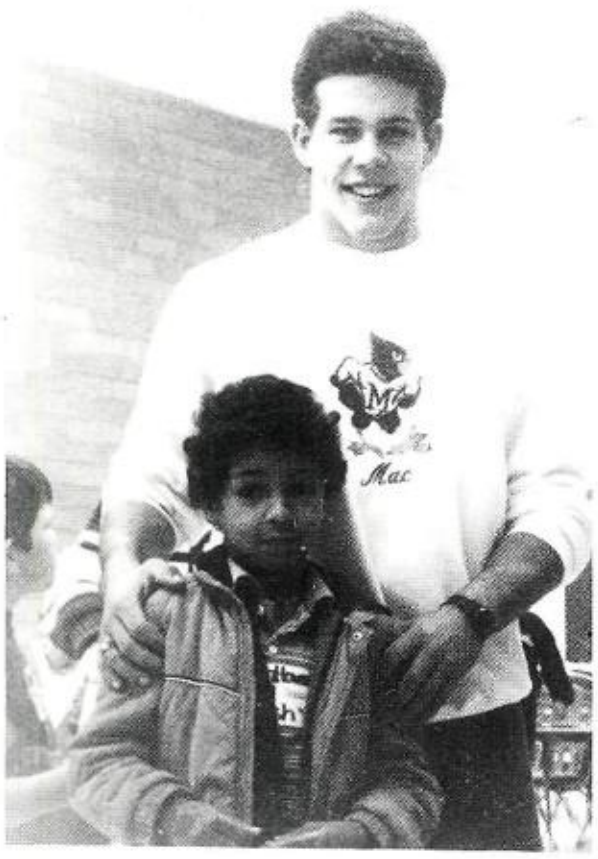
Right: Sophomore Rip Pounds is caught by the camera as he leads Dora Mendoza back to Mrs. Picquet's room. **Below:** Billy Crisp, Gus Weinhold, Jimmy Thoma, Brad Cusack, Amy Richardson, Kent Bowling, Mrs. Ann Price, Sharla Derden, Todd Davis, and project child Gary Cogswell enjoy themselves at their Christmas party. / *photos by Mike Martin*

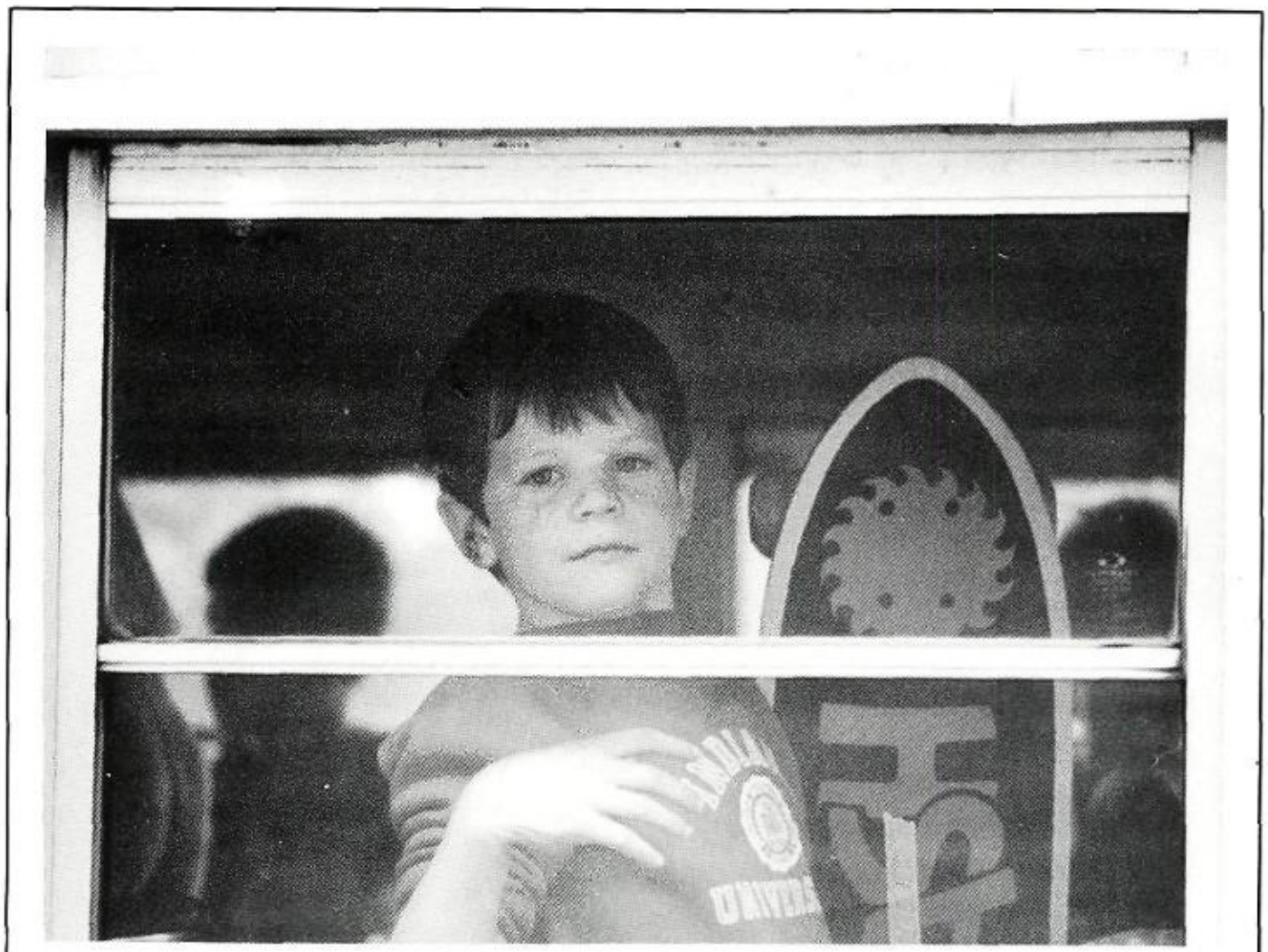
Students Learn the Spirit Of Giving in Project Child

Right: Senior Donald Driscoll tells Santa Claus impersonator John Money that he wants a little red wagon, a life-size Barbie doll, and the popular Mary Poppins soundtrack for Christmas. / *photo by Heather Rogers* **Below Right:** Project child Stephanie McAnally happily displays one of her new dolls that she received from her adopted class. / *photo by Heather Rogers* **Below Left:** Junior Mike Malliton plays with a remote-controlled car that his homeroom class bought for their project child while he attempts to keep it away from the right owner. / *photo by Rod Blake*

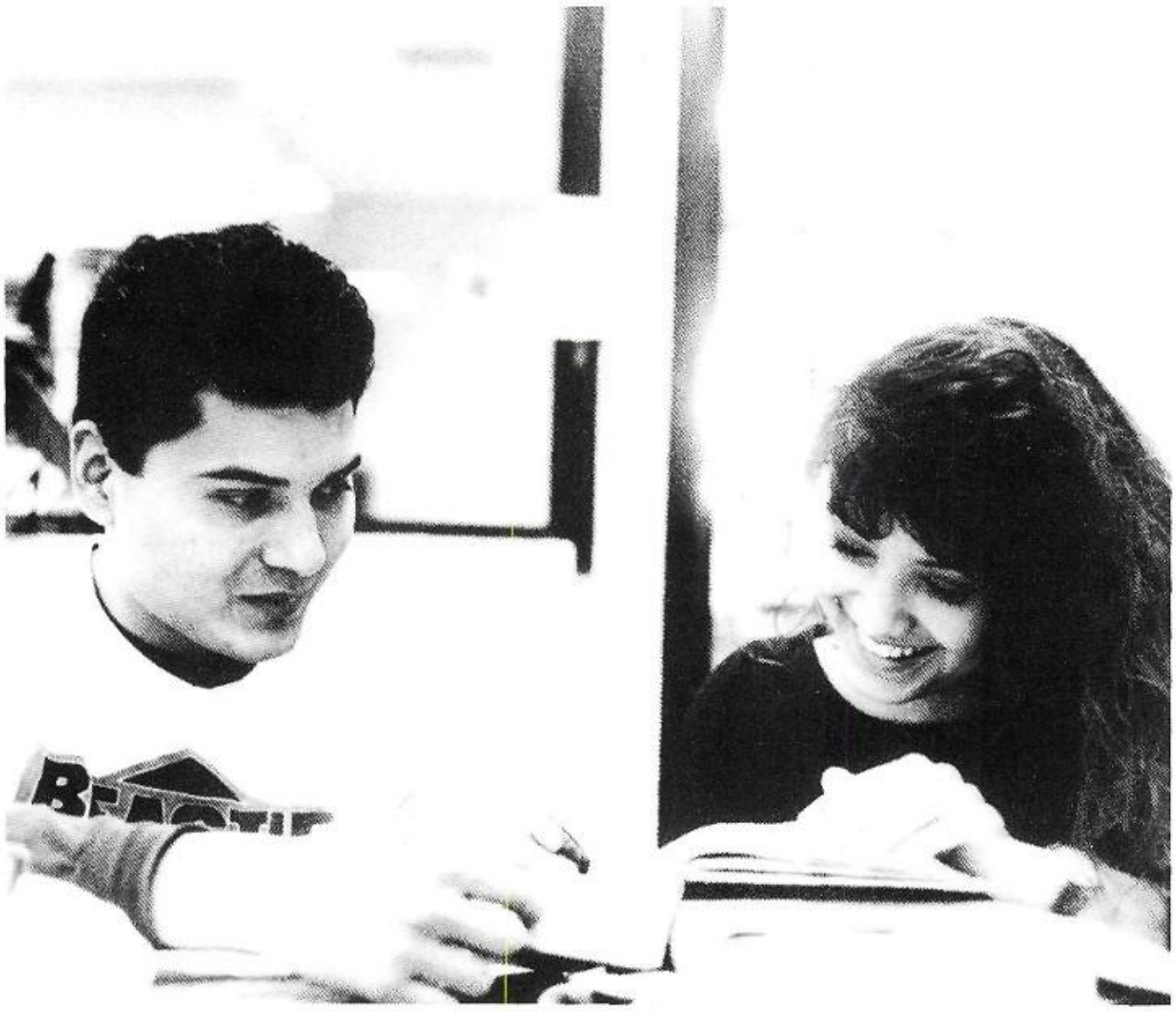


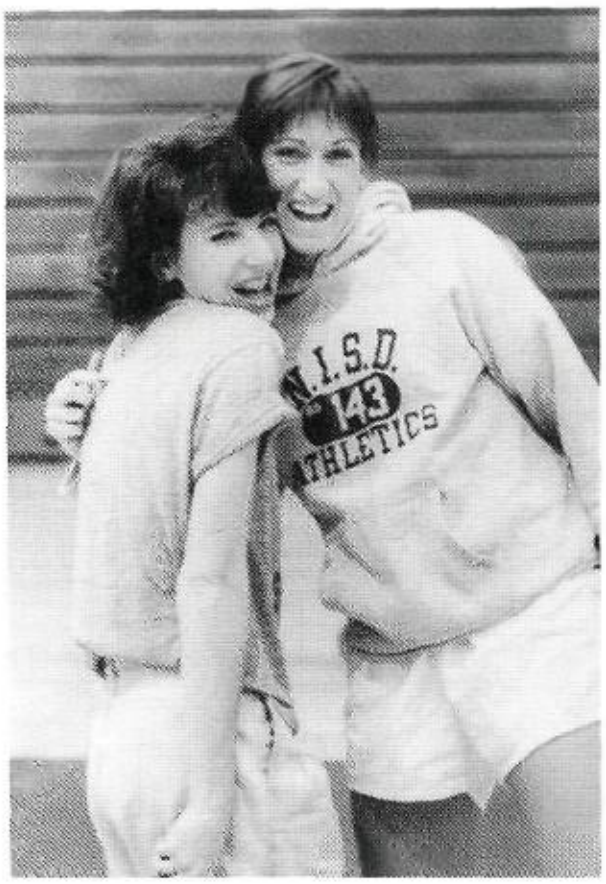
Right: John Haley student Robert Robertson displays his new skateboard on the bus trip home. / *photo by Mike Martin* **Below:** Senior Danny Canchola and his project child smile at the camera on their way to the party. / *photo by Rod Blake*



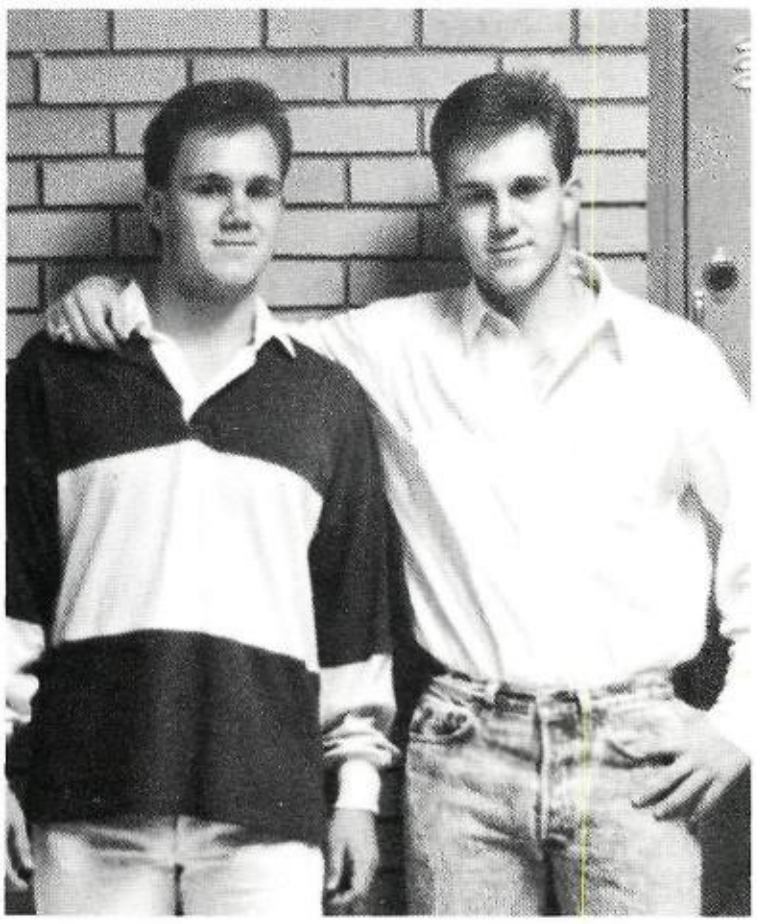


Brothers, Sisters Help Each Other Through Good and Bad





Left: Senior Johnny Cantu receives some tutoring in English from his sister, Mary Cantu. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Above:** Senior Kristina Weisbruch, along with sister, a MacArthur teacher and coach, Miss Beth Weisbruch, takes time out from basketball practice to clown around and have some fun. Enjoying each other's company, no sisterly rivalry exists between this pair. */photo by Heather Rogers*



Below right: Sophomore Jordan Post and senior Liz Post peer into the trunk of their car in hopes of locating some lost school books. Younger brothers and sisters could usually rely on an older brother or sister for transportation. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Below left:** Sophomores Tammy and Tamara Andress exhibit their similarities as identical twins. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Left:** By showing their close brotherly bond, senior twins Mark and Mike McClelland demonstrate the old maxim that "blood is thicker than water." */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Above: Senior Chris Mammen relaxes during lunch with his younger brother Robby Mammen, a freshman. **Right:** Brother and sister Sooji and Sung Park, both seniors, converse after school while waiting for their ride home. */photos by Heather Rogers*

Heather Hellinghausen

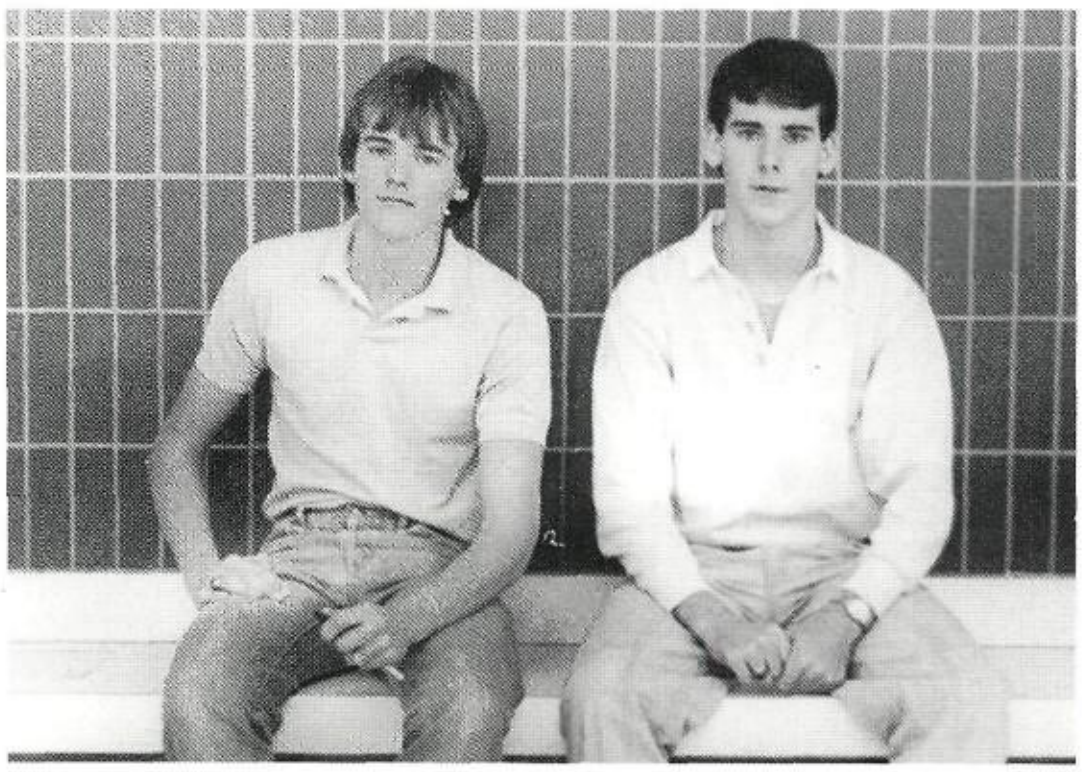
Brothers and sisters. . . we love them, we hate them, but how do we feel about going to school with them? Put aside those little inconveniences like arriving at school early so that your little sister can pursue that "oh, so cute" guy through the halls or patiently sitting around the field house like a permanent wallflower while your jock brother finishes "pumping iron." It's the special quality to do this that binds so many siblings closely together.

Unrealistically we try to imagine that all brothers and sisters portray bosom buddies, but there are those few instances when tempers flair. Sometimes our toleration seems limited when it comes to that spoiled brat relative. In a twins' case, they may find themselves compared to their look-alike, blamed for their mistakes, or competing for some individual attention. However, when it comes down to it, as seniors Mike and Mark McClelland so clearly pointed out, "Blood is thicker than water. I can talk bad about him as much as I want, but nobody else can."

Let's not forget that special relationship between an older brother and a younger sister. A little sister may not always appreciate a big brother with his watchful eye and protective manner. Senior Clark Solomon honestly relayed, "I am always watching out for Traci to make sure she stays out of trouble. It seems whatever she does has a direct reflection on me."

Through the good times and through the bad, however, a brother or sister will always be there. Sophomore Tamara Andress shared, "Tammy is always there to help me with my problems. She is the one person who will continue to stand by me no matter what."

Left: Sophomore Heidi Hellinghausen and junior Heather Hellinghausen share a quiet moment together, proving that sisters do not always fight, but they can be each other's closest friend and confidant. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Below:** Brothers Chad Ashworth and Brett Ashworth, juniors, spend the morning together in the cafeteria waiting for the 8 o'clock bell to ring. Being in the same grade gives them an even stronger bond./*photo by Kelli Rayburn*



Laura Reynolds

"...Keep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me. For sure. That's what friends are for..."----- Elton John.

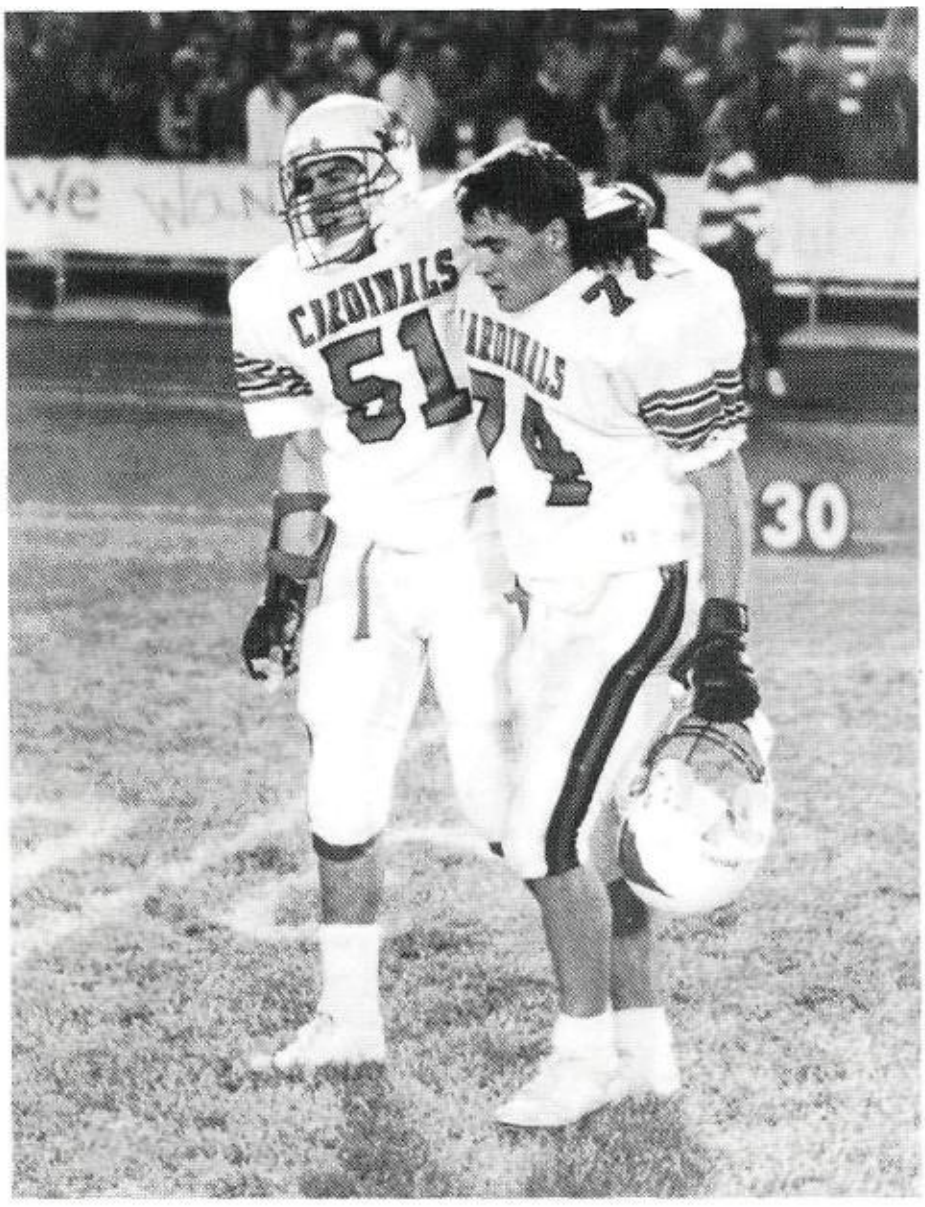
In this era, friendship is a very valuable thing. Mr. Webster defines a friend as a favored companion or one attached to another by affection or esteem. More than that though, a friend constitutes one that understands, knows, and loves you for just exactly who you are. Your faults are there, but a true comrade will overlook them and accept you anyway.

Trust also foreruns a precious relationship. Without it, no secrets could be told, and the closeness that binds two together never forms. Time teaches each individual to learn to deal with the hard times and not take things so seriously. It also causes understanding to grow which in turn forms an enduring friendship. Amy Galyon recounts, "I can remember when Amy Goyette and I used to spend the night and sit up until all hours of the morning telling secrets. Nothing told ever left that room."

For longer than any of us kids have been in existence, a friendship between Ms. Janet Arterbury and Ms. Jan Hahn has lasted through the years. Ms. Arterbury commented, "Jan Hahn and I have been friends for a very long time. (She wouldn't tell us just exactly how long.) We knew each other when we attended Irving High School, but since we have been teaching together at MacArthur for 15 years, we have become much closer. This summer we plan to travel to San Francisco and spend some special time together away from students, lesson plans, grading papers, and long after-school hours."

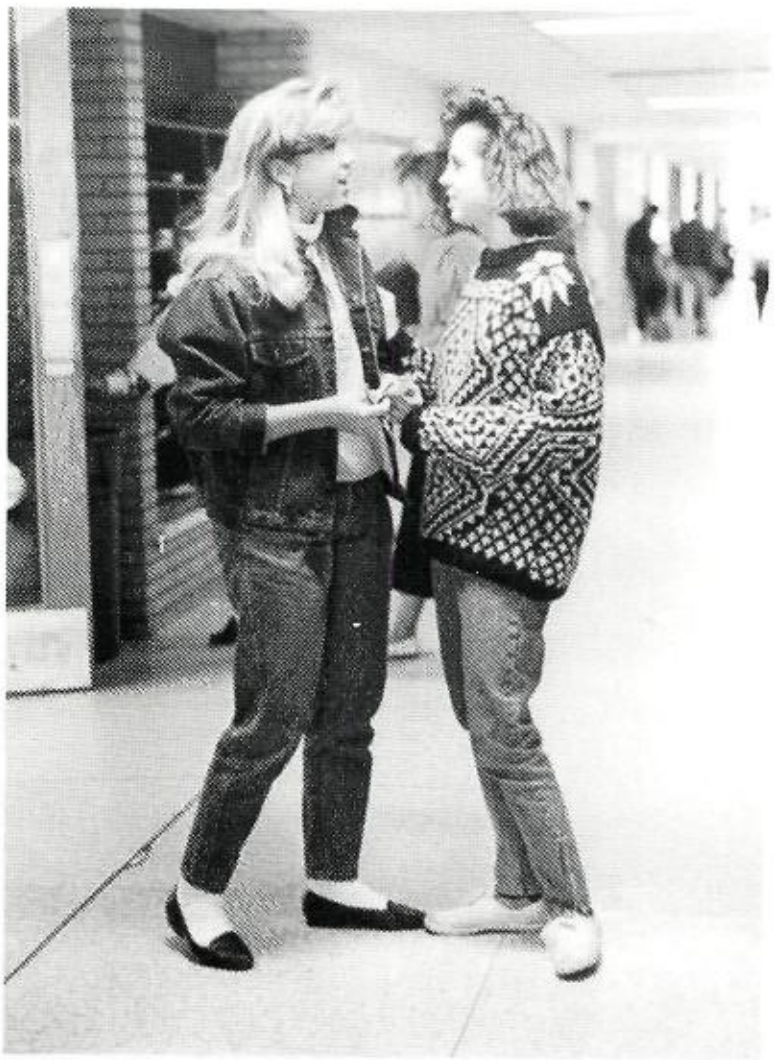
Right: Leaning on each other for support, senior football players Sergio Reyes and Roland Zamorano struggle off the field after a hard-fought football game against cross-town rivals, the Nimitz Vikings. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Left:** Mr. Fred Kemper lays a loving arm around his close friend, Mrs. Bette Salter. Salter and Kemper both teach in the social studies department. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

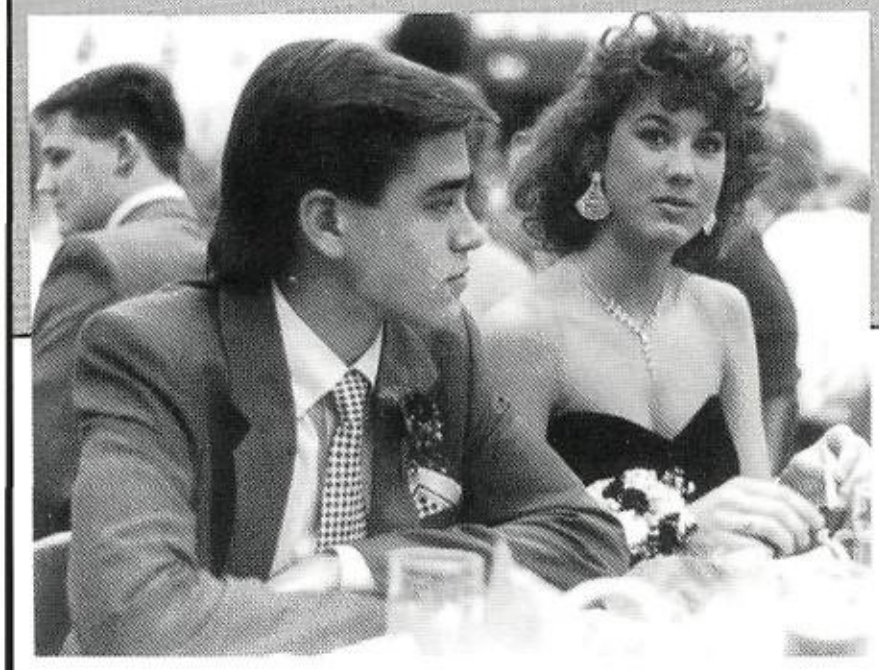
Above: Seniors Julie Hennegar, Cindy Kang, and Sandy Selc share a comical moment at the National Honor Society progressive dinner. **Left:** Seniors Liz Post and Kristi Jones show their special friendship at one of the NHS socials. */photos by Heather Rogers*



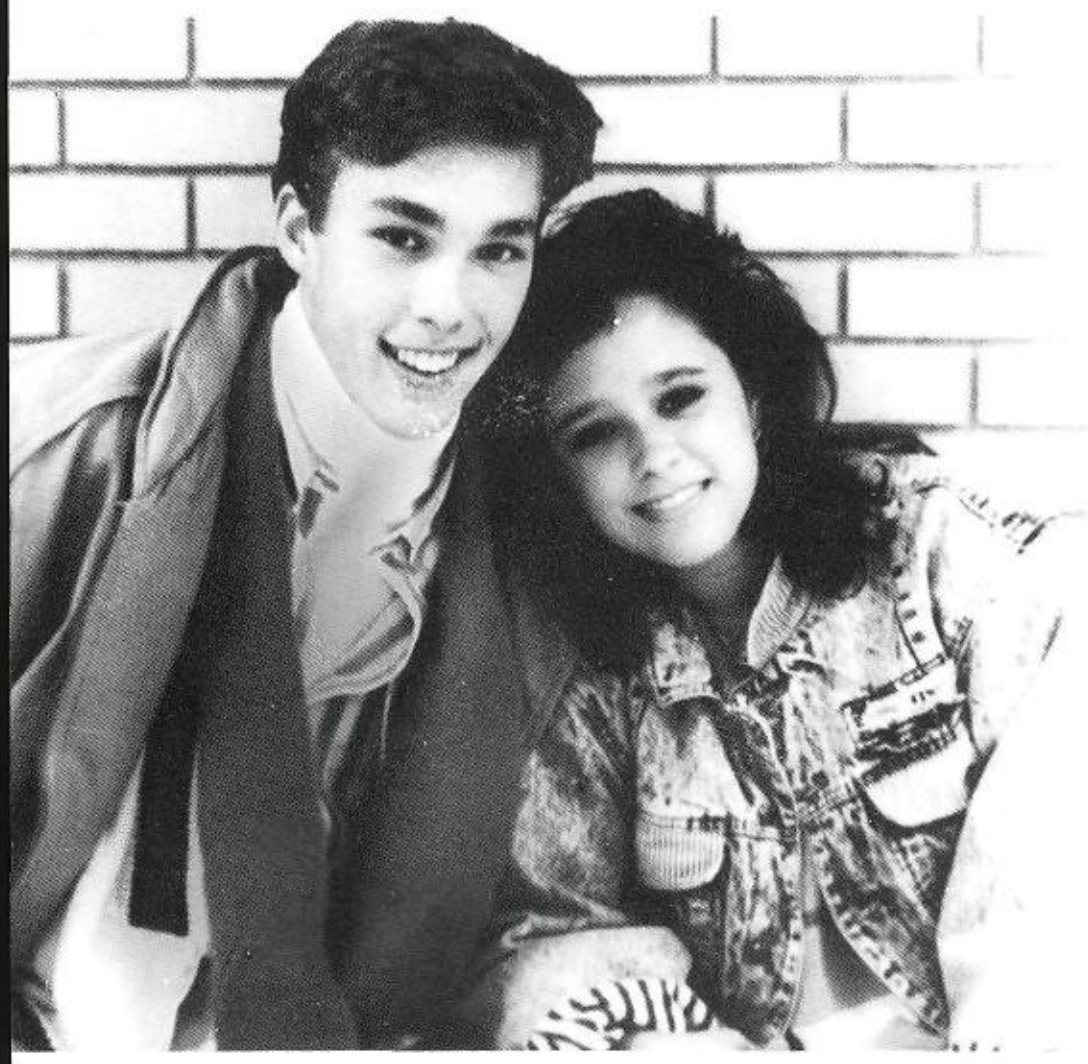
Acceptance, Secrets, Truth: 'That's What Friends Are For'

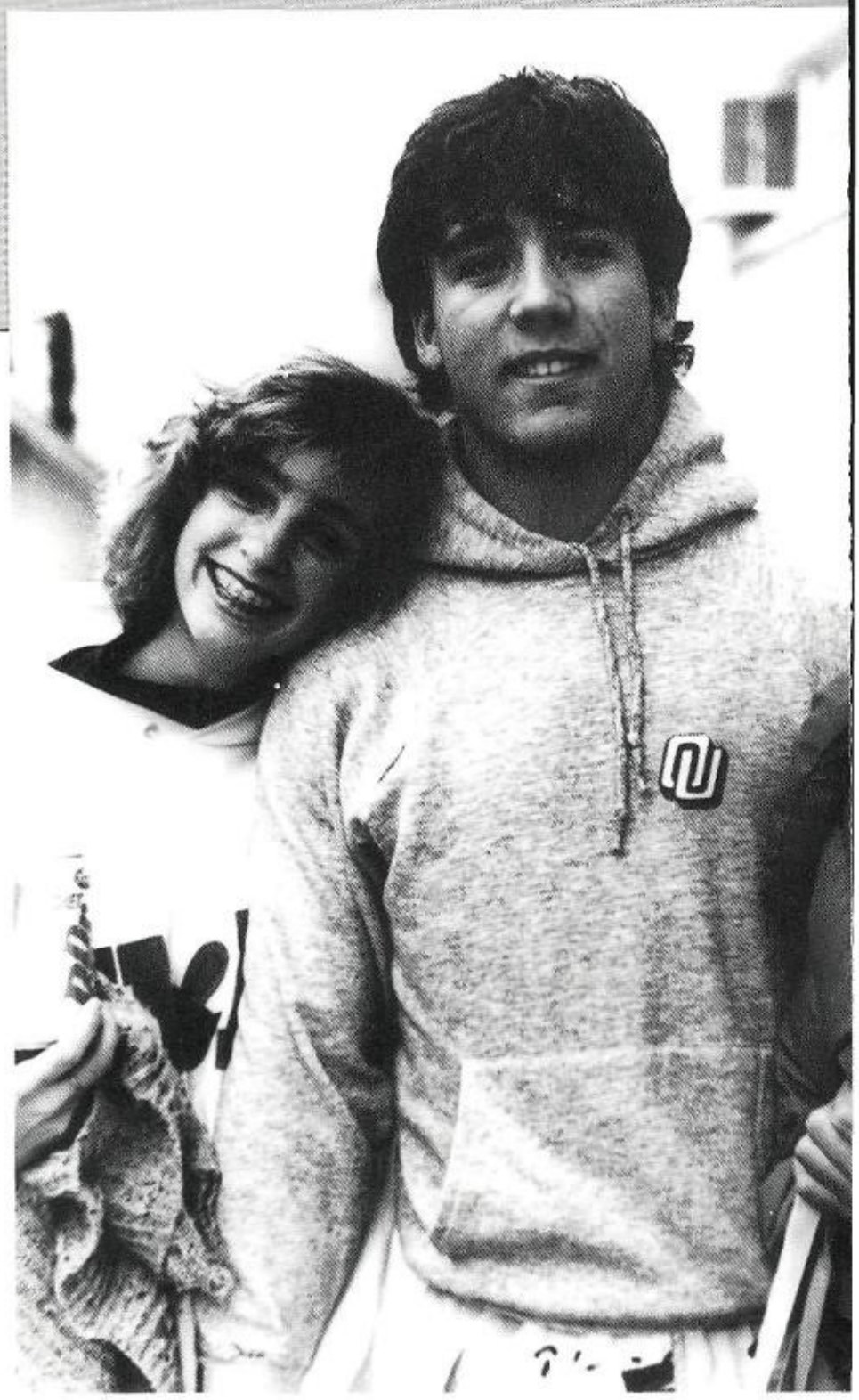
Top Right: Seniors Angela Wasler and Micki Sinayi discuss their plans for the weekend. **Bottom Right:** Seniors Jill Miller and Dorothy Caldwell, junior Angela Anderson, and senior Beth Herttenberger laugh together during lunch. **Bottom Left:** Freshmen Erny Pena and Greg Knauber give their friendship the Michael Jackson "bad" look. */photo by Roberto Frano* **Top Left:** Rodney Stubblefield and Kara Wilson remember the special times they shared during the play *One Mad Night. /photo by John Money* **Center:** Tricia Porter and Janine Rogers demonstrate the sparkling friendship they share. */photos by Kelli Rayburn*

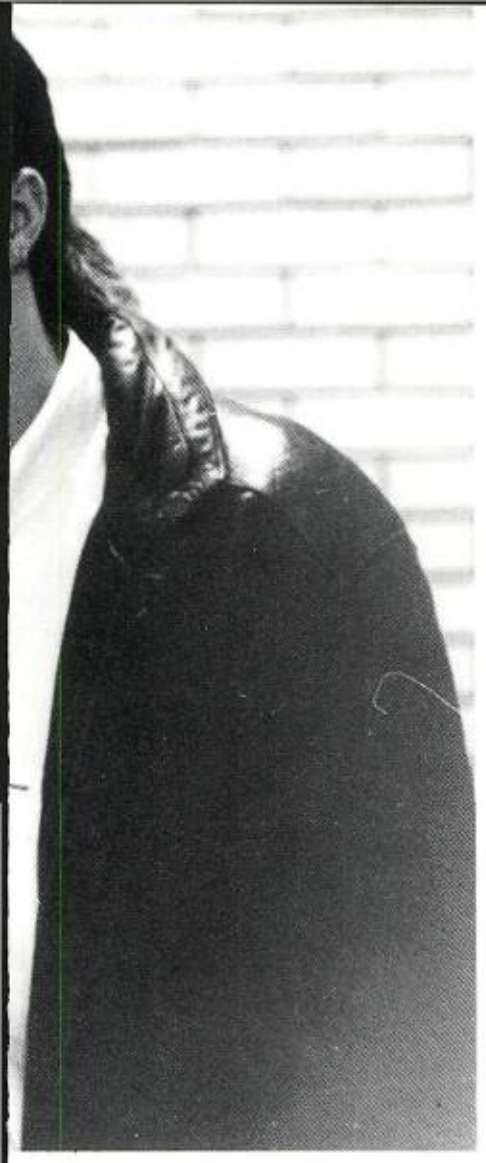




Right: Juniors Leslie Shackelford and Judson Lief pose after lunch on their way back to class. */photo by Russell Contreras* **Below Right:** Juniors Hayley Wingfield and Andy Alumbaugh pause for a snapshot on their way to the parking lot. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Below Left:** Senior Conrad Doss and sophomore Tangi Martinez reinforce their feelings for one another by holding hands before school. */photo by John Money* **Middle Right:** After the closing of the senior class meeting, seniors Amy Thrower and Sergio Reyes linger in hopes of spending more time together. */photo by John Money* **Left:** Senior Sean Tyra's and Jennifer Jordon's friendship enabled them to have an enjoyable evening at the Football Banquet. */photo by Charles Hernandez*







Amy Goyette

"So who are you going out with this week?"

Dating was always a big issue to students at Mac. Some people followed a versatile route, going out with a different person every week. Senior Jodi Loyd explained, "I liked going out with different people to explore diverse personalities and to find common interests."

Some courageous people braved the Russian Roulette of relationships: blind dating. Senior Linda Choi voiced her opinion of this chancy practice, "I hated blind dating! As a favor to my friend, I went out with a friend of the guy she wanted to date. Both the date and the guy were horrible!" "It seemed almost everyone dreaded blind dates," junior Darla Trenum contributed.

The subject of Dutch treat often came up. Most guys were ambivalent about Dutch dating. Senior Marc Neilson commented, "When you asked a girl out, on the first date, the guy paid for everything. But if you continued to date the same girl, she politely paid for herself from time to time. Usually, the girls I went out with offered to pay for themselves anyway." Some girls felt that the guy should always pay. "Well, especially if the date happened to be a romantic, candlelight dinner," senior Lisa Finan amended.

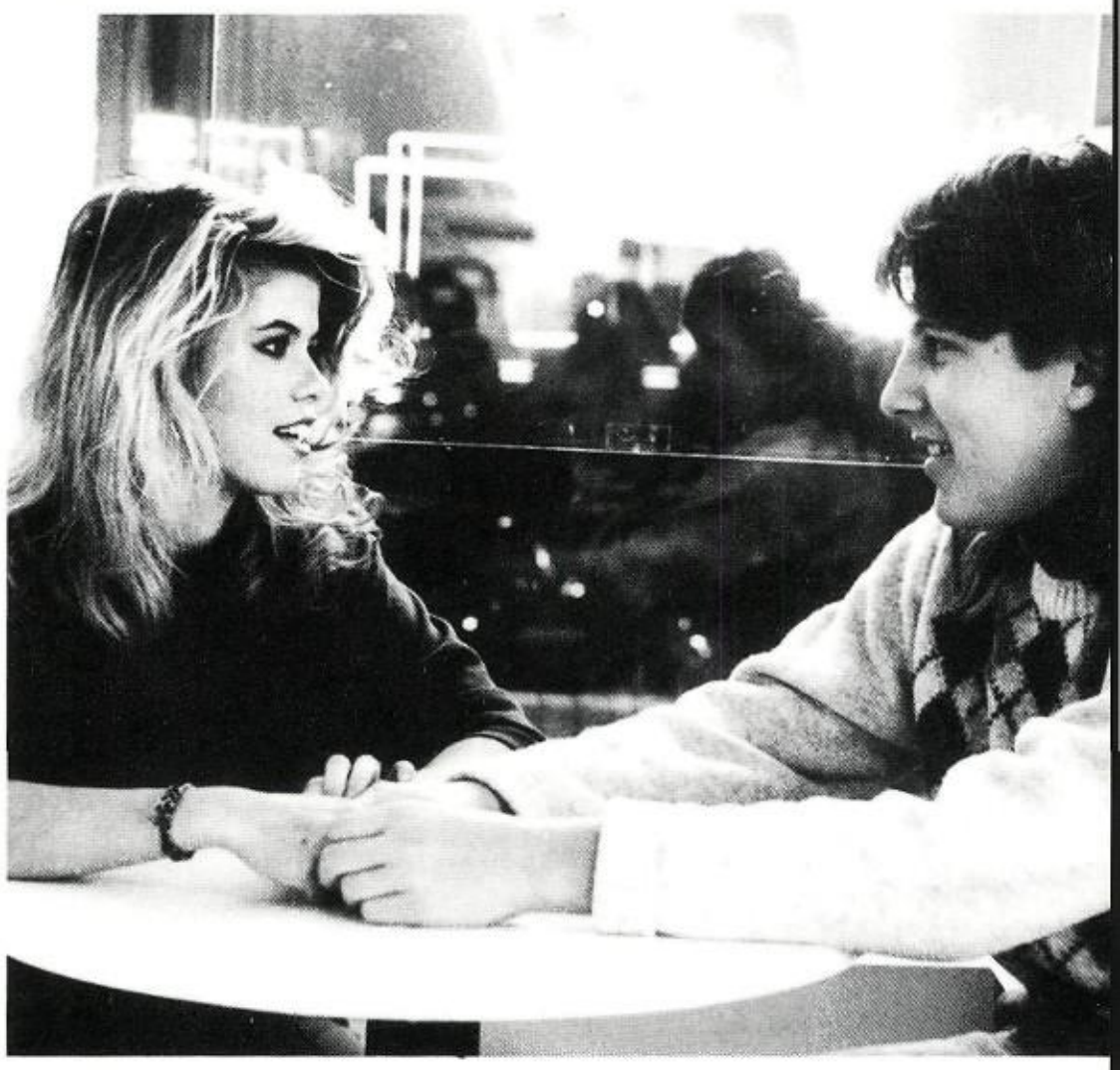
Some people carried on record-breaking relationships. These people "went together" for weeks, months, even years, to the amazement of friends, and sometimes, the disapproval of parents. These long-lasting relationships had disadvantages as well as advantages. "I had a relationship with the same person for three and a half years. It did give me a certain sense of security, but it also hampered other possible relationships that might have been more fulfilling," injected Loyd.

Girlfriends and boyfriends of people who had already graduated sometimes had a hard time with the dating game. Senior Amy Galyon, whose boyfriend Charles Jordan graduated the year before she did, clarified, "It was okay if our weekends were sometimes too busy for dating because Charles ate lunch with me at least two times a week."

The subject of dating was always on the tip of everyone's tongue. Who dated whom, blind dates that turned into fiascos, and who had just broken up were objects of much discussion at Mac.

Dating: A Big Issue for Students Who Enjoy Meeting New People And Forming Different Relationships

Right: Senior Roddy Lawson and junior Caroline Jones are interrupted while taking a moonlit walk on the canal. **Far Right:** Senior Shelly Eason and sophomore D.J. Jones share one of those special "moments." */photos by Jill Yandry* **Below:** Seniors Jody Loyd and Amy Galyon discuss the pros and cons of blind dating. */photo by Sung Park*



Dances Give Students an Option for Friday Nights

Marion Jarrell

Start with one money-hungry organization, take a free Friday night, and produce an array of different tunes agreeable with many tastes in music. Add a few lively record spinners and a week's worth of wacky announcements. A dance is born.

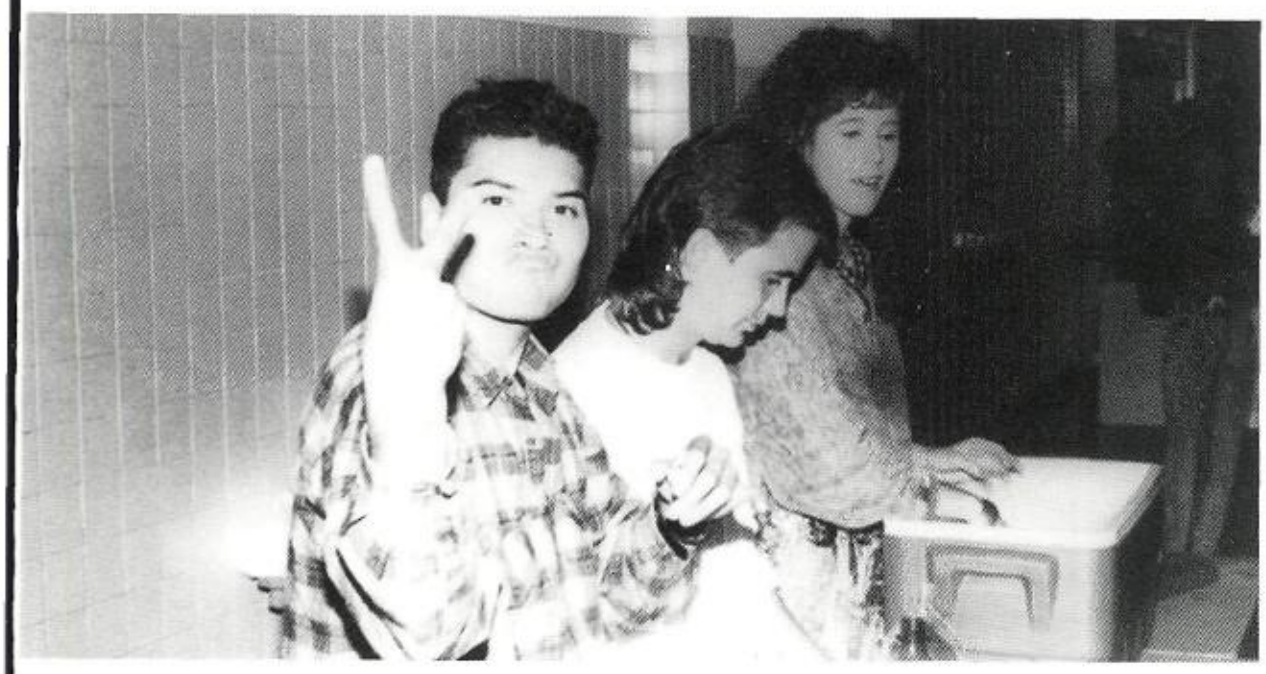
Booster Club headed up the year with a dance for all who had participated in the Booster Blitz. Then each class joined in the spirit and sponsored a dance or two. PTA broke in to provide enjoyment while collecting money for senior activities. As Halloween rolled around, the Cardettes and Cardette parents pulled together to sponsor a Halloween dance. "It was fun to dress up and dance around like a bunch of goblins!" exclaimed freshman Melanie Tarvin. Student Council held other special dances such as the Homecoming dance and Valentine's dance.

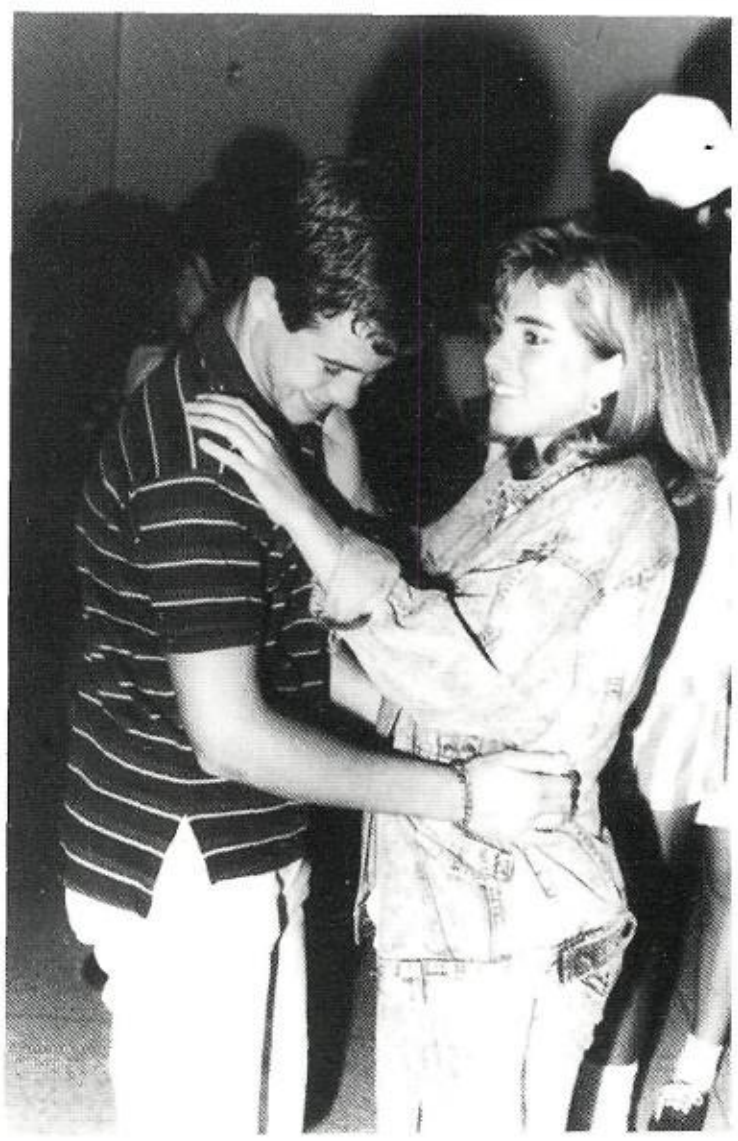
Various D.J.'s were added to spark life, entertainment, and attendance. Senior Chris Prawdzik set up most of the dances, helping sponsors prepare for an exciting evening. Other seniors, including John Money, Chris Weir, Tad Johnson, Todd Davis, and Casey White, assisted throughout the year. Senior Johnny Cantu added his own flair with his special "dance lessons." Prawdzik explained, "The dances were fantastic, and those who showed up were great, but the crowd response just wasn't what it used to be." Although the dance attendence dwindled from year to year, dancing still remained good, clean fun on the weekends, not to mention great exercise.

Above: Freshman Kevin Hughes becomes totally caught up in his dancing. Dances were held throughtout the year for the enjoyment of students and to help raise money for their classes. */photo by Jason Cecil*

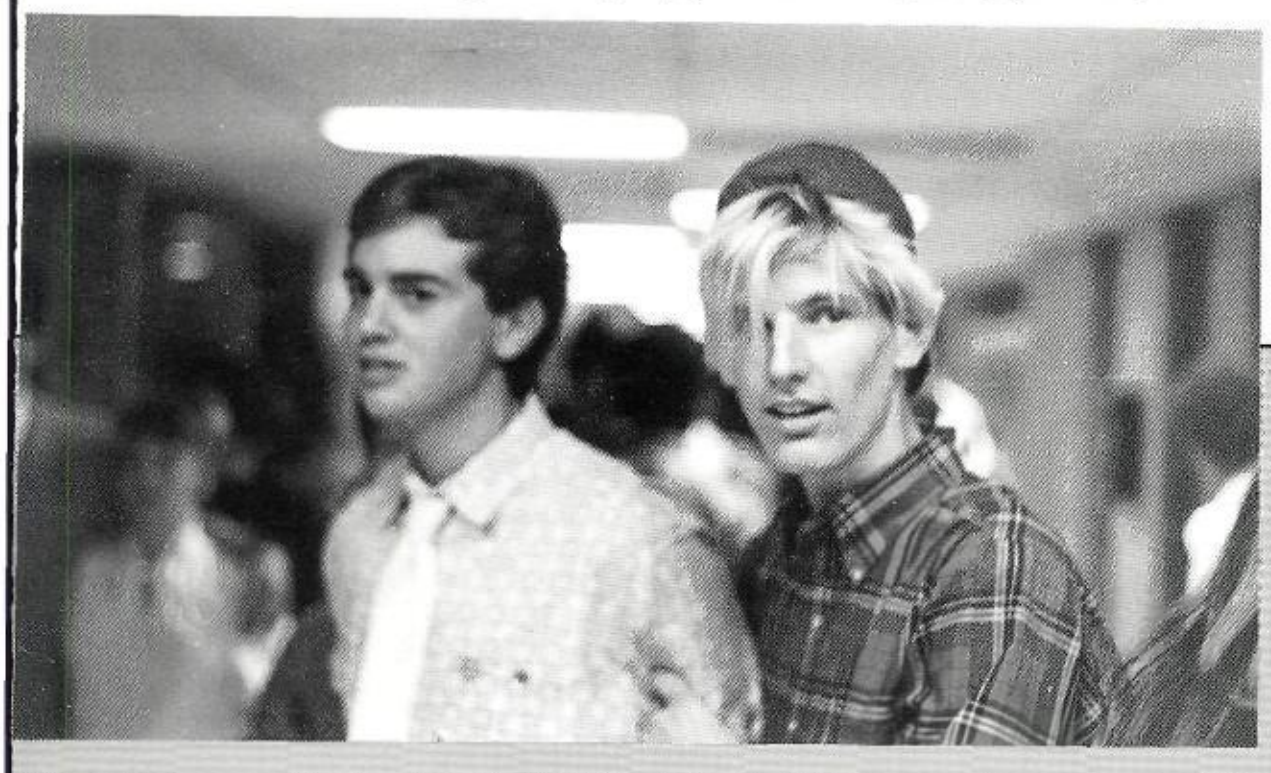
Right: Junior Niki Eichman and her date Brian Pilgreen congregate out in the corridor while the Homecoming dance continues in the South Cafeteria. Many different types of apparel were worn to Homecoming. This unique couple chose to make it a formal occasion by wearing tuxedos. */photo by John Money*

Far Right: Juniors Scott Lollar and Patience Colby lead the group at the dance following the football game. */photo by Melinda Price*

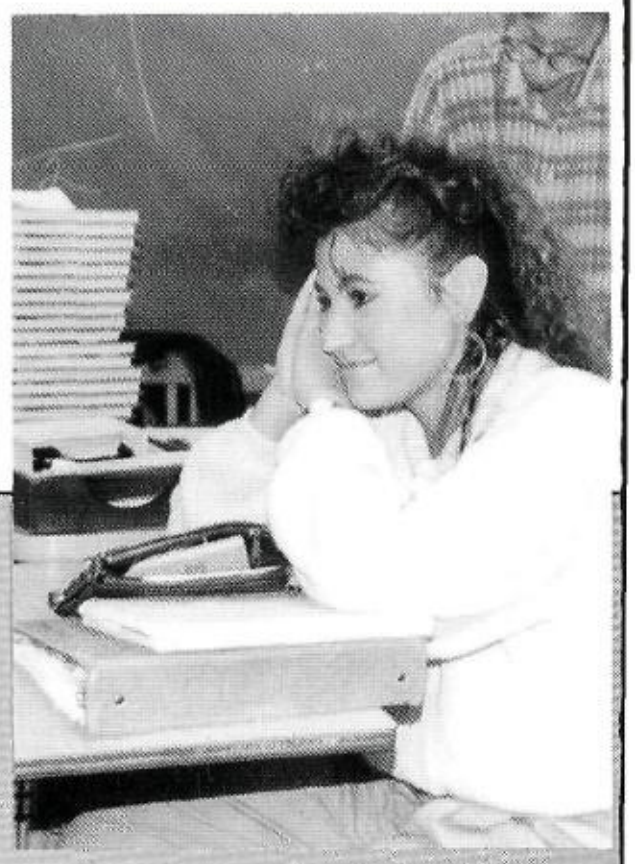




Above: Seniors Johnny Cantu, Tommy Smith, and Allison Miller serve up Cokes at the Valentine dance to help their class raise prom funds. */photo by John Money* **Right:** Juniors Jason Cecil and Heather Hellinghausen share a friendly dance. */photo by Casey White* **Below:** Senior Chris Weir (right) tries to get classmate Chris Graham's attention in order to point out a pretty girl at the dance. */photo by John Money*



Left: Spending some time together, juniors Angela Anderson and Chris Anthony have a go at the spiral slide at Victoria Park **Top Left:** Junior Kelli Rayburn flashes a smile that prompts many Braum's patrons to return. **Top Right:** Hoping to earn some extra cash, Matt Herttenberger strains to start his mower.



Right: Dina Garcia eagerly waits for the bell which will release her for the weekend. **Below:** Seniors Cheryl Hampton, Marcie Myers, Beth Herttenberger, Jill Miller, and Kim Plaskett relax at Braum's following a tough day of exams.

Sandy Sele

Friday. . . 3:25 p.m. The tension in the room could be cut with a knife. Students squirmed in their seats as they pretended to do their homework while glancing at the clock every 30 seconds. Finally, the glorious, liberating bell sounded. Students let out a relieved roar. "It's the weekend. Let's party!!!"

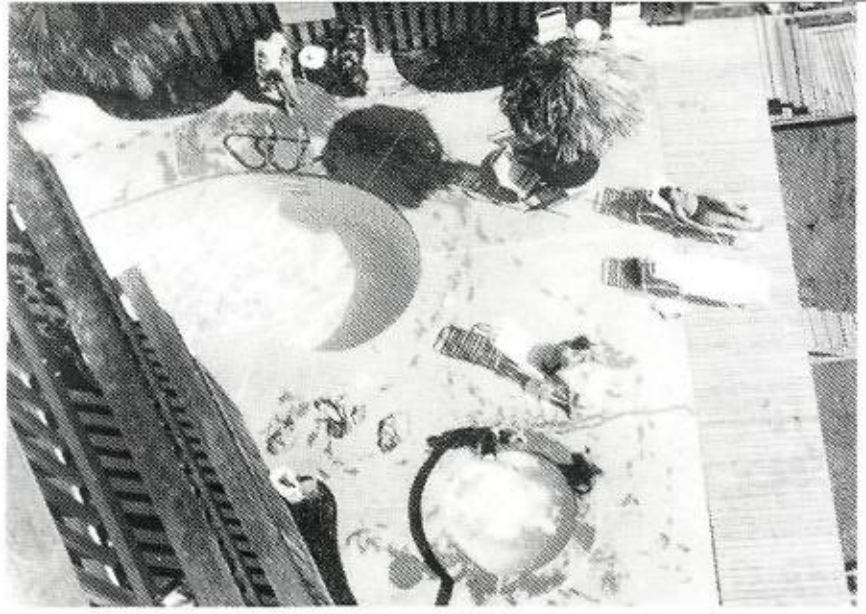
Students rarely had trouble finding things to do on the weekend. "The Lot" and "The Tree" were always favorite Friday and Saturday night hangouts. Many students enjoyed going to these places to visit with their friends in a relaxed atmosphere. "I went to 'The Lot' because it was fun," stated junior Mike Martin.

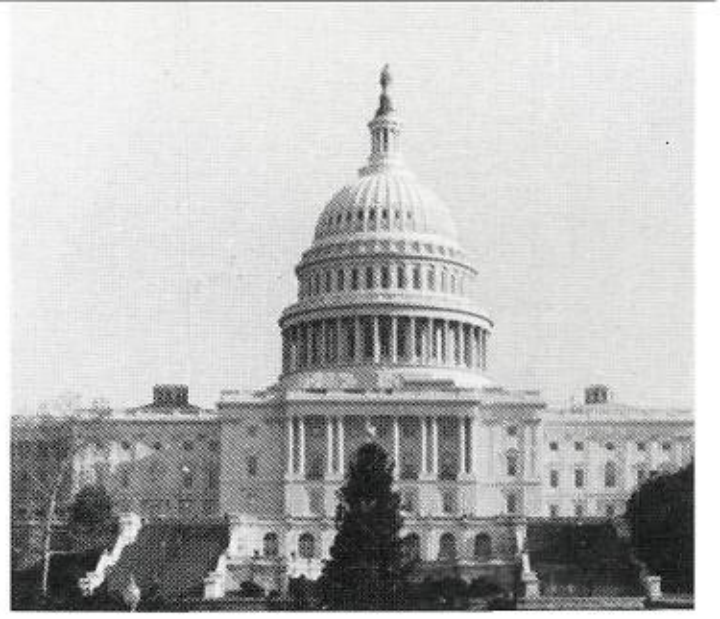
Saturdays were days that welcomed relaxation. Students tended to catch an hour or two extra sleep after their fun-filled Friday nights. "I usually used Saturday to catch up on the sleep I missed the rest of the week," said junior Christine Gape. When they finally dragged themselves out of bed, there was an unending list of fun or not-so-fun activities to do. Some unlucky students had to do yard work or clean the house. Still most students found some free time on Saturdays to go to the mall, go out to eat, or just ride around town.

Finally, Sunday came and people recuperated from their weekend activities.They went to church, ate the family dinner, and did homework for Monday classes. Everyone lived for the weekends, but when they were over, students sadly gathered their books to return to the monotony of school until the next weekend.

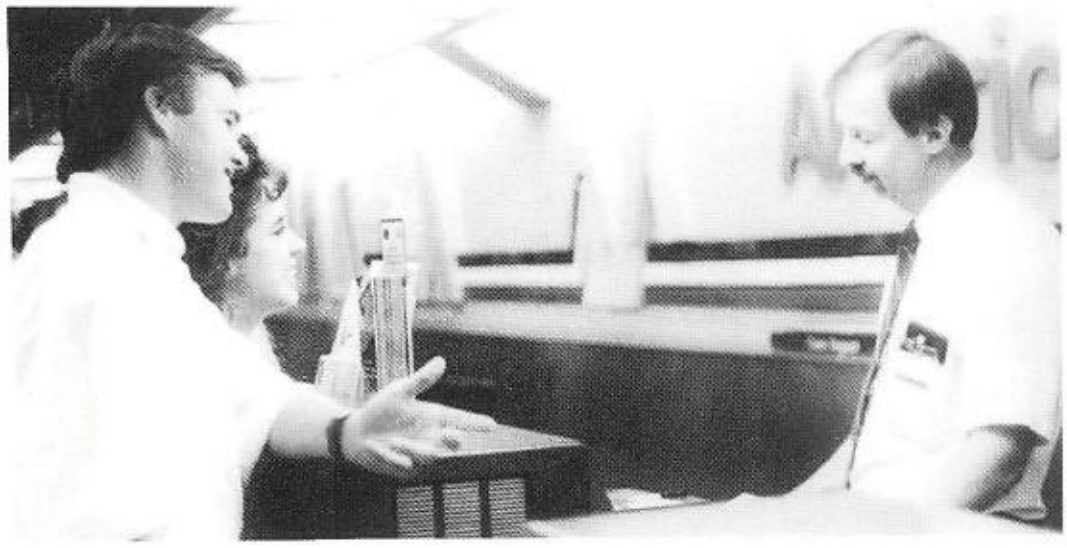
Weekends Bring Great Parties and Fun for All

Top: The festive atmosphere at Bennigan's often attracts students looking for food and fun on the weekends. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Left: Seniors Shelby Croft and Adrian Spector help each other with some last minute cramming before their English exam. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*





Right: A favorite vacation spot during spring break is sunny South Padre Island near Brownsville. */photo by Ross Ronan* **Far Right:** Some Mac students venture to the Capitol in Washington, D.C. */photo by Nancy Cowart* **Below:** Skiers enjoy the beautiful scenery on the slopes in Park City, Utah. */photo by Paige Taylor*



Spring Break Brings Fun Memories to Travellers

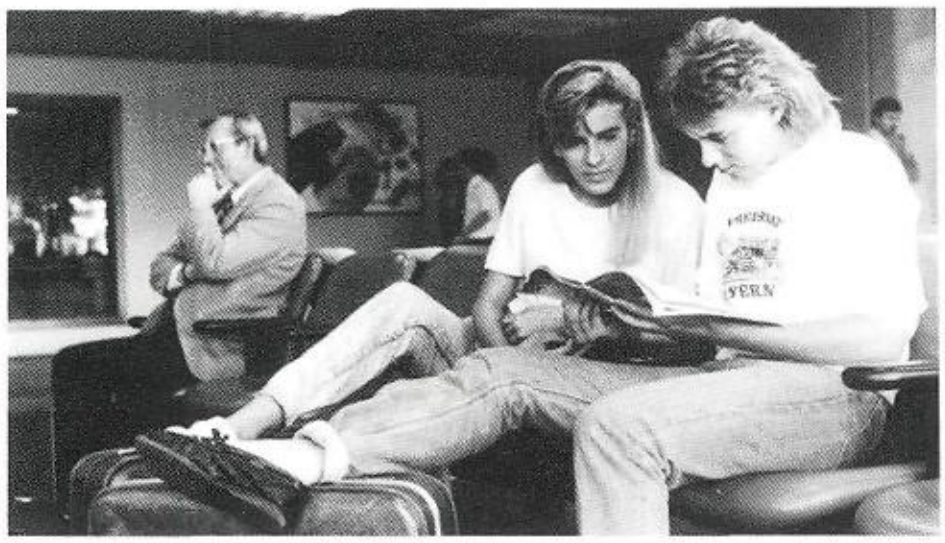
Josh Arterbury

"Sun, sand, girls, food...." After experiencing a fun-filled spring break, sophomore Greg Almond stated, "There's no better way to describe it." Spring break in '88 gave students a chance to have a taste of summer and catch up on a tan after a long winter.

To enhance the excitement of spring break, many students headed for the slopes to enjoy some last-minute skiing. Most students headed to Winter Park, Colorado, and Park City, Utah. Another popular attraction was the traditional hot spot, South Padre Island.

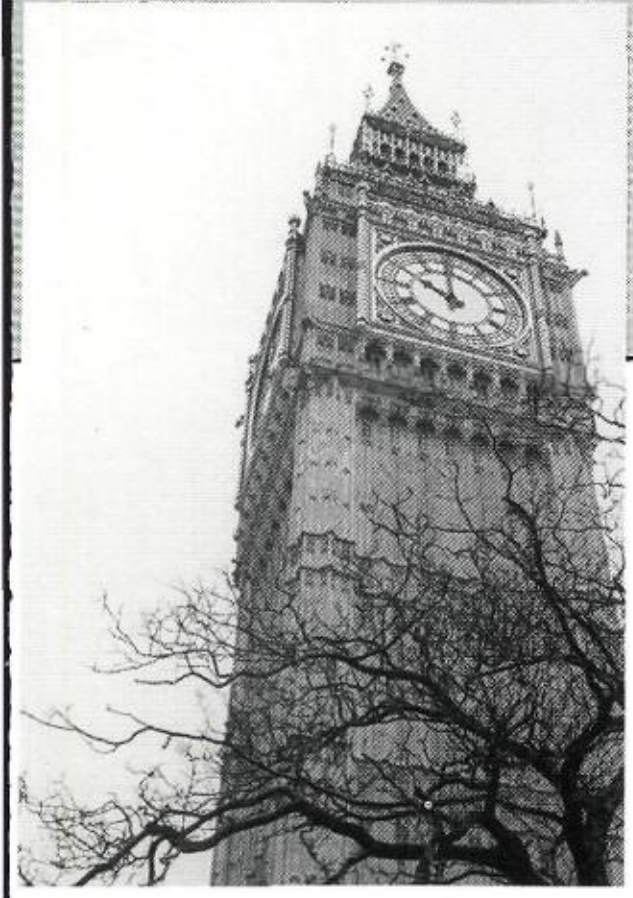
Although the majority of students didn't travel too far from home, thirty-six MacArthur students ventured across the Atlantic to the beautiful lands of England and Scotland with sponsors Ms. Janet Arterbury and Mrs. Bette Salter. Students saw the beautiful hills of Scotland and learned European history from a delightful bus driver named Tom. Sophomore Vince Kuehler said, "London was the best part of the trip. Tom showed us everything; he made it even better." Students entertained themselves by shopping on Oxford Street, visiting the famous London Hard Rock Cafe, and viewing historical landmarks such as Westminster Abbey and Big Ben.

Though spring break only lasted for a week, it holds a lifetime of memories for all students. Spring break in 1988 will always be remembered as the next best thing to summer.



Above: Seniors Angie Schingle and Stephan Wuerth pass time by reading a good magazine in the airport while waiting for their plane. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Left:** Overzealous skiers don't quite anticipate the difficulty of the moguls and tumble into the snow. */photo by Paige Taylor*

Above: (first row) Mrs. Dolores Graham, Ms. Janet Arterbury, Mrs. Bette Salter, Brad Woy, Sam Dabbous, Mike Edwards, Jim Jarrell, Alison White, Liz Post **(second row)** Josh Arterbury, Bryan Welch, David Pfaff, Tony Gonzales, Marion Jarrell, Lori Hunt, Nicole Morris, Stacey Welsh, Leslie Brown, Melissa McClure **(third row)** Kristen Gisler, Rhone Moore, Jill Yandry, Angie Taylor, Kirsten Krueger, Angela Ellard, Jade Lamb, Lisa Finan **(fourth row)** Vince Kuehler, David Hernandez, John Hurst, Lori Jordan, Caroline Jones, Drew Randall, Mrs. Lynda Stroud **(fifth row)** Greg Pletz, Travis Lilly, Cindy Brinck, Greg Hotchkiss



Upper Left: Senior John Mahalik bargains with a ticket agent hoping for a reduced fare. */photo by H. Rogers*
Left: Big Ben strikes ten o'clock on a Sunday morning. */photo by Greg Pletz*

Right: Sponsor Mrs. Bette Salter points out to fellow sponsor Ms. Janet Arterbury the best shopping spots in London. */photo by Greg Pletz*
Below: Senior Jim Jarrel marvels at the beautiful cathedral as seniors Tony Gonzales, Sam Dabbous, David Pfaff, and Bryan Welch strike an interesting pose in the city of London. */photo by Greg Pletz*

CYCLISTS ENJOY THE OUTDOORS

Darin Anderson

"Pedal pushers"..."Bikers"... "Cyclists" ...Everyone has seen them; you might even be one yourself. What do they have in common? They all enjoy for one reason or another, the simple invention known as the bicycle.

What is the bicycle besides a few pieces of metal and two wheels? For some, it offers a way to work off those unwanted pounds. For others, it is a haven by which they escape the hustle and bustle of everyday life. And for still others, a bicycle pushed to its limit can offer a thrill like no other.

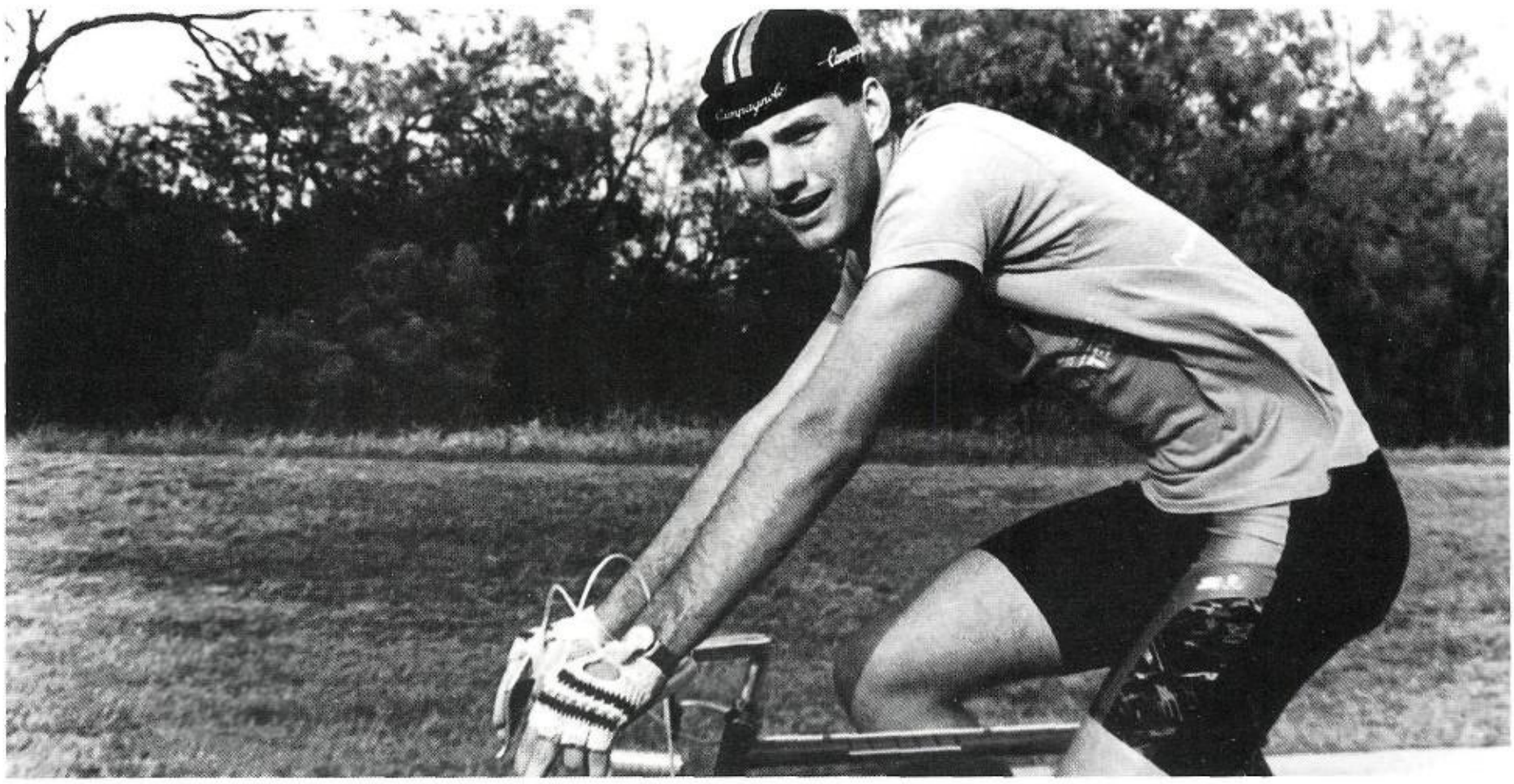
How can these individuals be identified? Easy! All of them have certain individual characteristics which set them apart. For instance, the common, everyday "pedal pushers" are the individuals who look like they are in serious pain while pedaling on a flat road. They usually are wearing sweats, visors, and worn-out sneakers. The dead give away, however, is the bike - a "Sears special" - heavy, ugly, and harder to pedal than it is to walk.

The next level on the way to being a cyclist is the "bikers." "Bikers" come on several different levels. Some possess a good bike, some possess cycling clothes, and still others possess the knowledge of how to ride a bike so that it can be a rewarding experience instead of a nightmare. But, until they can put these traits all together, they will remain mere "bikers" on the long road to becoming a "cyclist."

So what exactly is a "cyclist"? They are perhaps the easiest to identify since they are the ones riding the ultra-light bikes, wearing stretch clothes, and having a "death wish" by risking life and limb through their "kamikaze" style of riding. "Cyclists" are the ones who are obsessed with speed and distance and are always working against the clock. Senior Marc Neilson observed, "Cycling is a way of life; not everyone can master the skills needed to ride a bicycle at 25 mph for any sustained distance. I love it. I'm in it for the speed."

Junior Tommy Clark stated, "I feel sorry for those who do not ride a bike; they don't know what they are missing!"

Right: Bicycle shops like the *Spoke Shop* try to entice buyers to purchase their products by lining some of them up in front of their places of business. **Bottom:** Senior Scott Haltom tries to recover his breath spent in climbing the last hill. */photos by Heather Rogers*



Right: Junior cyclist Tommy Clark adjusts his gearing so that he can maintain his peddling cadence through the next corner. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Bottom Right:** Junior Chris Reynolds and senior Marc Neilson speed down the road at the beginning of another long training ride. To a racing cyclist, training is everything, as he or she needs the endurance to ride a long distance very quickly and still have enough energy left for the final sprint. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Bottom Left:** Freshmen Deanna Fast and Brandy Malliton demonstrate the recreational side of bicycling. Bicycling is a hobby that everyone can enjoy. One does not need to be one of those maniacs who own expensive bikes and seem to ride by the seat of their pants. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Chris Thomas

Have you ever wanted to dig up those old clothes out of the closet? Well, now is the time. Like history, fashion repeats itself as the old styles find a new place in a teenager's wardrobe.

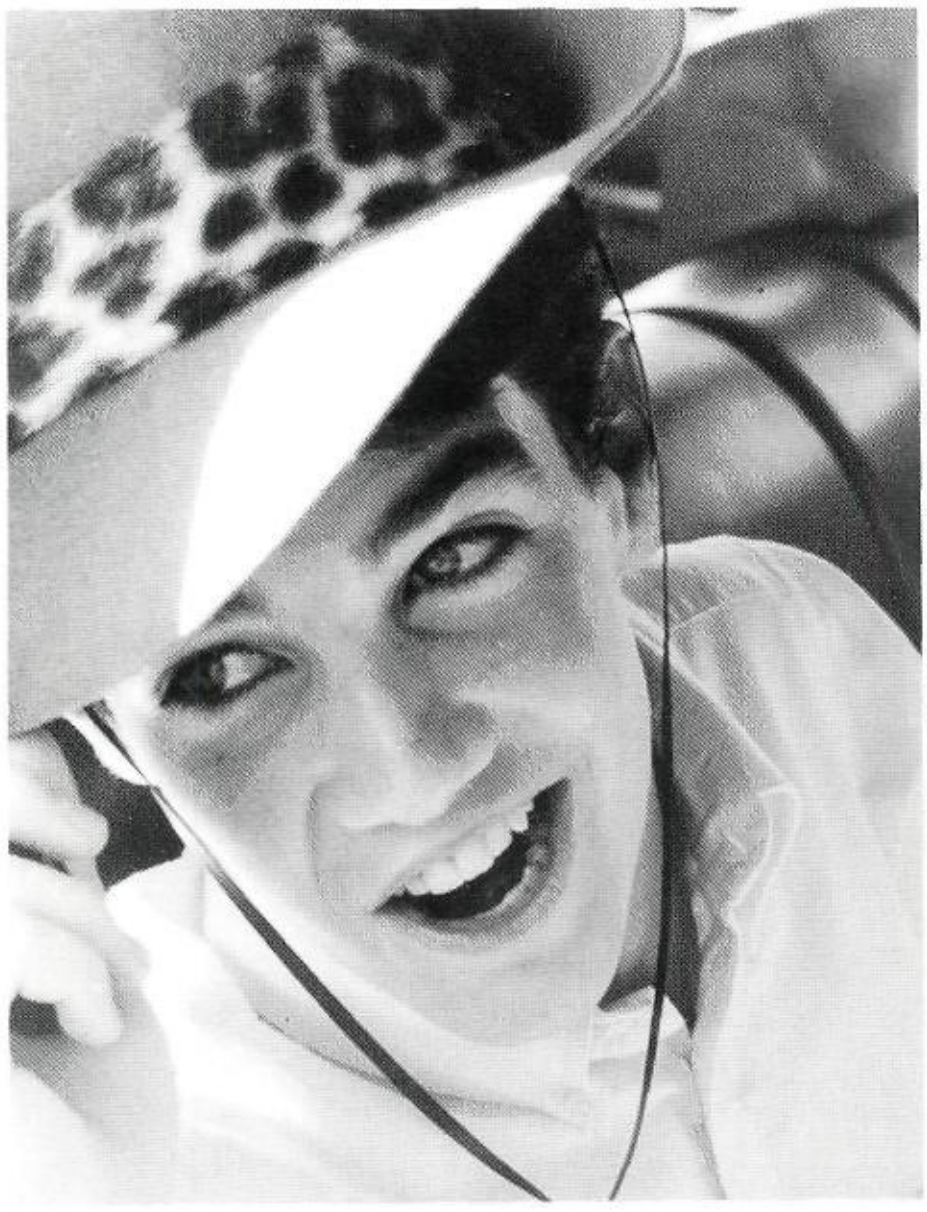
While some preferred to wear casual clothes, such as t-shirts and blue-jeans, others selected more formal attire, such as a dress or slacks. It all depended on mood, personality, and season.

The season probably played the most important role in dressing. When school first opened, new clothes were bought in order to insure a good impression on fellow students. These included all kinds of clothes. With cold weather students cuddled up in thick sweaters, pants, and long johns. Then sunny spring weather brought out the button-down shirts, jeans, and light jackets. Finally, summer gave way to a totally different wardrobe, consisting of shorts, t-shirts, and sunglasses. "I always looked forward to spring because it meant I could change my style of dressing by wearing shorts and t-shirts," explained junior Amy Hernandez.

Moods also contributed to the students' apparel choices. One day, a person might have worn comfortable sweats if he were in a drab mood. "I always liked to wear a sweatshirt and jeans on rainy days," expressed freshman Julie Lowe. If the student felt prepared for school and were feeling fancy, he or she might have dressed up more by wearing slacks and a tie or a nice dress. "Not only did the weather have an effect on my clothes, but so did the mood I was in. Some days I liked to dress up, while on other days I liked to wear jeans," remarked sophomore Kenni Dyes.

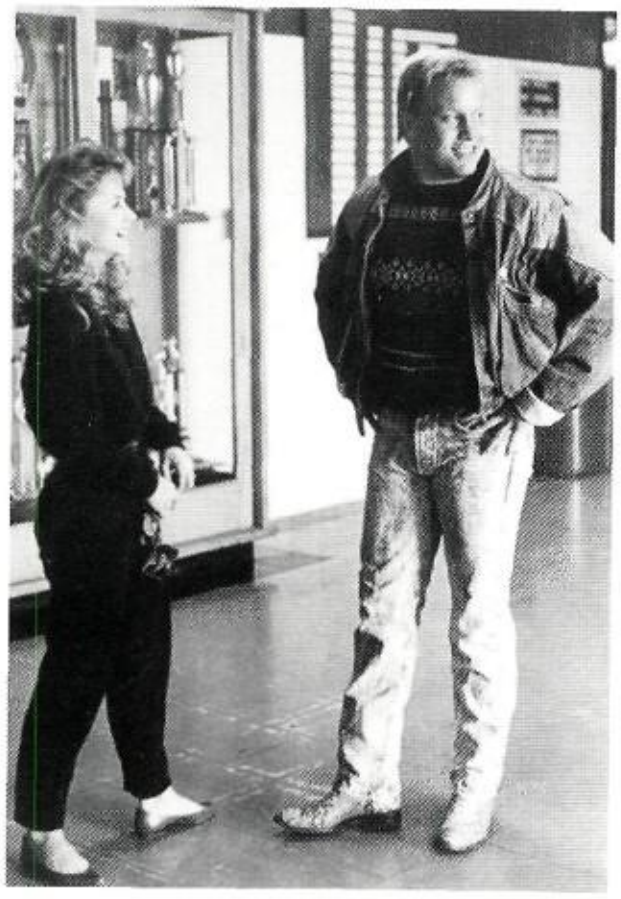
Also, a person's personality certainly influenced his selection of clothing. If a student liked the "roper" look, he or she might have gone for the western attire with Wranglers, ropers, and plaid button-down shirts.

Above: Junior Christian Murray, junior Shannon Lane, and freshman Stacey Colon catch up on the latest gossip while displaying their stylish shorts and shirts. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Left:** Senior Justin Poague exhibits his exotic snakeskin boots. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*



Right: Junior Frank Conselman ventures over the "wild side." **Bottom Left:** Chris Anthony, Judson Leif, and Sean Tyra sport their stylish haircuts. */photos by Roberto Frano*

Seasons, Moods, Personal Tastes Reflect New Styles



Above: Junior Shannon Lane and senior Lance Tyler are caught in their stylish outfits while chatting in the field house about the day's events and their plans for the weekend. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Right:** Freshman Taana Bhatt, junior Sona Bhatt, senior Jennifer Rose, and senior Nicole Shekell make their way down to the parking lot after school while displaying their stylish new-wave clothing. */photo by Roberto Frano*

Bottom Left: Junior Jessica Velarde and sophomore Stephanie Jones talk after school while wearing their modish rolled-up acid-washed jeans and button-down shirts. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Below Center:** Sophomore Angela Woodley displays her love for funky hair-do's and drop earrings as she keeps up with the latest trends. */photo by John Money* **Below Right:** Junior Jay Zavaleta, freshman Jason Thurbon, and sophomore Bryan Shippey take a different approach in showing off their voguish shoes while in the library. */photo by Jeff Bruton*

Laura Reynolds

Lights...Camera...Action...Good evening ladies and gentlemen. My name is John Money. Hosting with me tonight are Todd Davis and Donald Driscoll. We will be your hosts for the next few hours at the "new, never performed before, 1988 SENIOR SPECTACULAR."

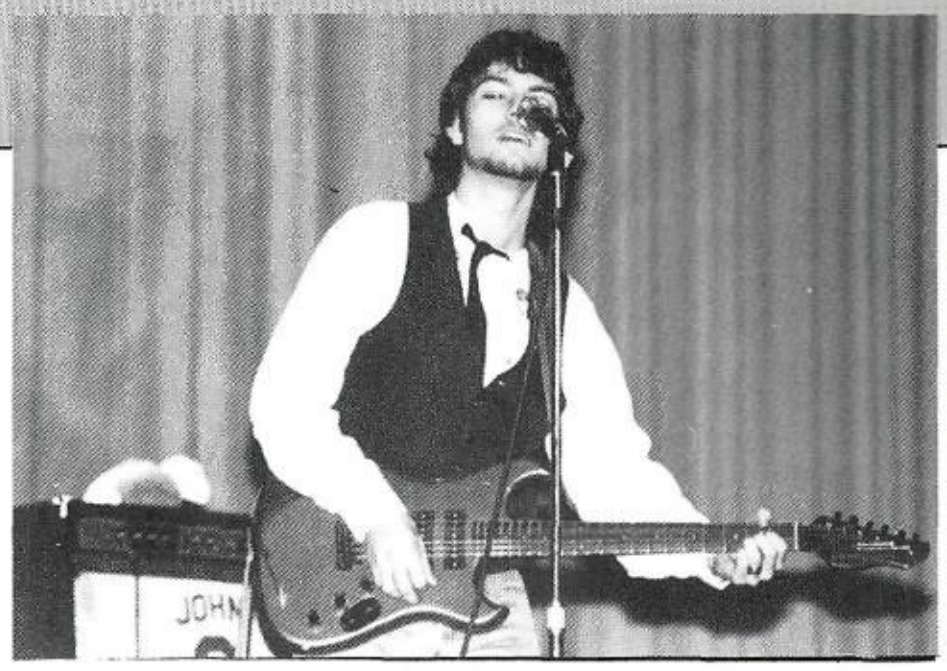
The hosts' voices echoed throughout the MacArthur auditorium on February 6, 1988, as they emceed the 3-hour long Senior Spectacular. During these hours kids and parents jammed to bands and were amazed at the voices produced from their fellow compadres.

Musically, the Red Bean Guys, Opie's Garage Band, and Entourage filled students with a nervous energy while Eric Taylor and Roland Zamorano produced an awe with their talented voices.

Physically, Dawn Schaller and Cindy Kang and Shay Sarvis, Sonya Estes, and Ronica Holcombe boogied down to rhythmical music made just for the body to move to. Kang commented, "Before the show we all worked really hard. Dawn and I had Dana Davis, a dance teacher, help us pull it all together. There are a lot of talented people in our school, and I think everyone enjoyed the program."

Skit wise, the Brothers and Jim Jarrell, Scott Ballant, and Casey White amused everyone with their wild but funny sense of humor. Paul Luther kept students in stitches with his comical remembrance of Kris Germany.

The jokes and songs endured for a long time with an intermission half way through. At the finale, with voices echoing in everyone's ears and laughs still being produced from tickled people, students realized these moments would only last for a brief time, but the memories of the Senior Spectacular '88 would go on forever.

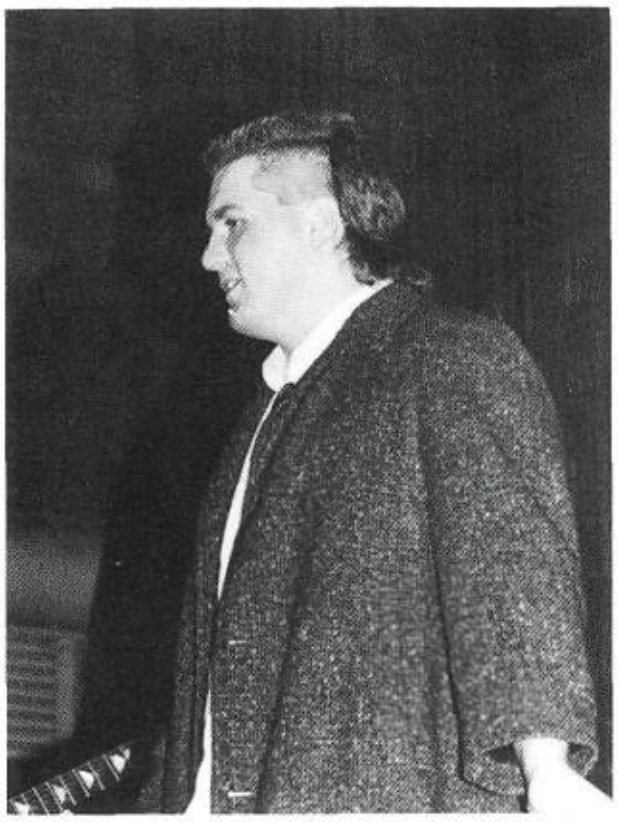


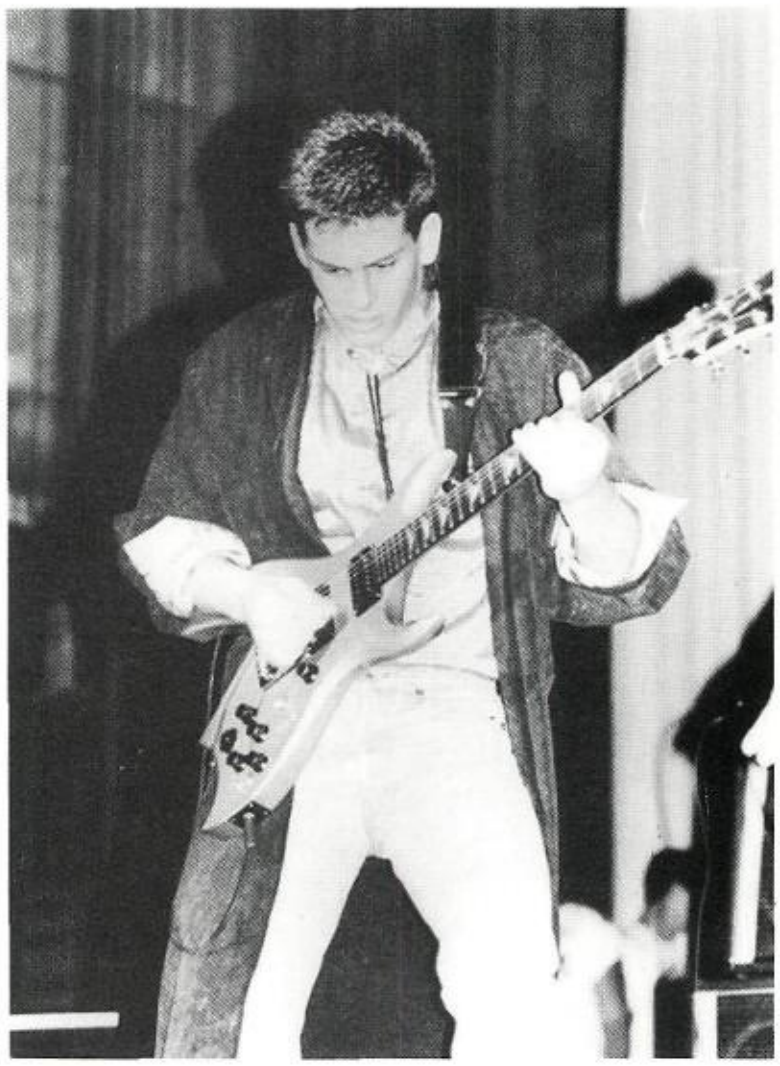
Above: Senior John Ewing, lead singer of The Red Bean Guys, belts out "Gloria," made famous by the Doors. */photo by Melinda Price*
Left: Senior Greg Hotchkiss plays the piano and sings Elton John's hit, "A Candle in the Wind." */photo by Heather Rogers*

Right: Senior Tommy Mack taps out a rhythm to keep the beat for his band Entourage. */photo by Melinda Price*
Below: Entourage band member, senior Gary Vick, awaits his cue to start the song "Cars." */photo by Melinda Price*

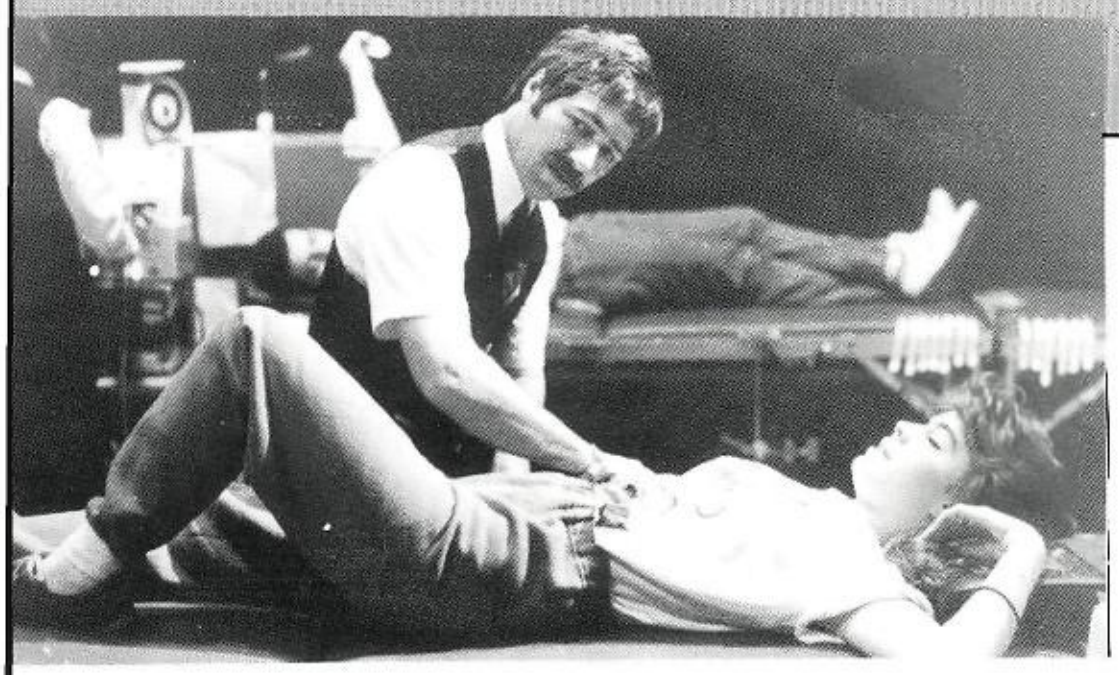
Students and Parents Enjoy Senior Spectacular of 1988

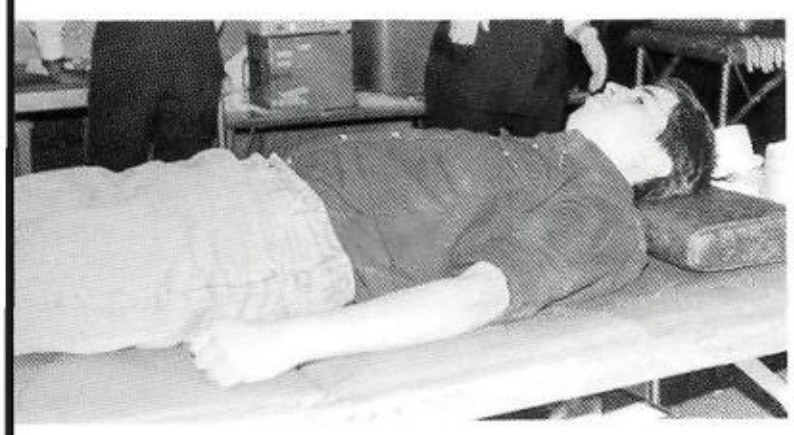
Below Left: Bill Driscoll hands senior Roland Zamorano the microphone prior to his solo. Many talented students sang songs alone while others sang with a band that they had been practicing with for many months. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Below Middle:** Senior Eric Melton of Opie's Garage Band waits his turn to sing during the song "Anarchy in the UK." Many bands played cover versions of popular songs while some were originals of the band. */photo by Melinda Price* **Right:** Senior Clark Soloman uses all of his concentration as he plays lead guitar for Opie's Garage Band. */photo by Melinda Price*





Right: Members of the junior and senior class casually enjoy the antics of comedian Paul Luther.**Below:** Junior David Garza steps up to the microphone as he begins the lyrics to his group's first song. */photos by Melinda Price*





Above: Junior Jennifer Morris tries to relax while the Wadley Blood Center employee pricks her arm with a sterile needle. */photo by John Money* **Left:** Donating blood for the first time, junior Larry Verver tries his best not to seem tense. */photos by John Money*

Sandy Sele

They were the few, the proud: the people who gave blood. They sacrificed valuable classtime to donate blood to the Wadley Blood Center. Junior Sona Bhatt said, "I gave blood because I felt it was my duty."

It all started 7 years ago when the blood center began to go around to different high schools asking the 18-year-old and 17-year-old students with parental permission to give a little of their time--and blood--to a worthy cause. This year, 69 MacArthur students as well as teachers signed up to donate.

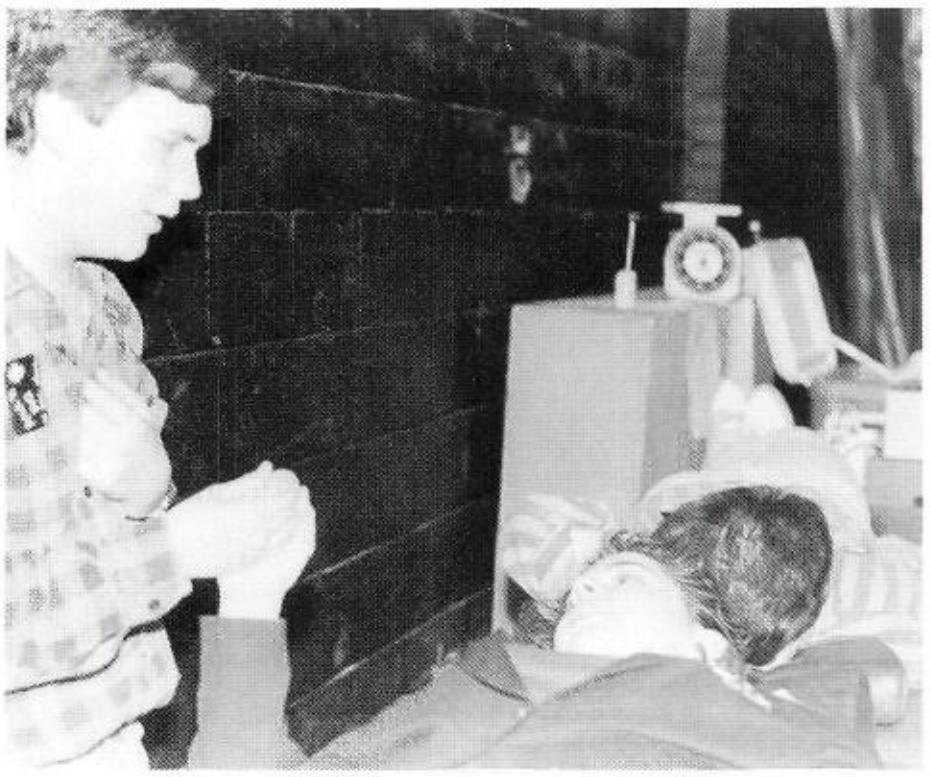
Some frightened, first-time givers nervously stood in line as they watched veteran blood donors calmly go through the motions of filling out the forms, having temperature taken, eating crackers, drinking orange juice, giving blood, drinking more o.j., and going back to class. How bad could it be? "I was very nervous because I had never given blood before. I felt a little queezy afterwards, but I felt better soon, and I didn't mind because it was for a good cause," remembered senior Jennifer Laitinen.

Many students wanted to give blood but could not. Numerous medical reasons, such as a previous case of hepatitis, a cold, or having diabetes, forbade several students from participating in the drive. "I wanted to give blood, but they wouldn't let me because I had a cold," explained senior Chris Mammen.

Despite a few students' feeling ill after their donation, the blood drive was very successful. The MacArthur students gave 69 pints to the blood bank. "I thought it went very well," said Vice-Principal Dick Stinson.

As a reward for their giving attitude, students who donated blood received "Rock 'n Roll Up Your Sleeve" buttons which they proudly displayed for the remainder of the day.

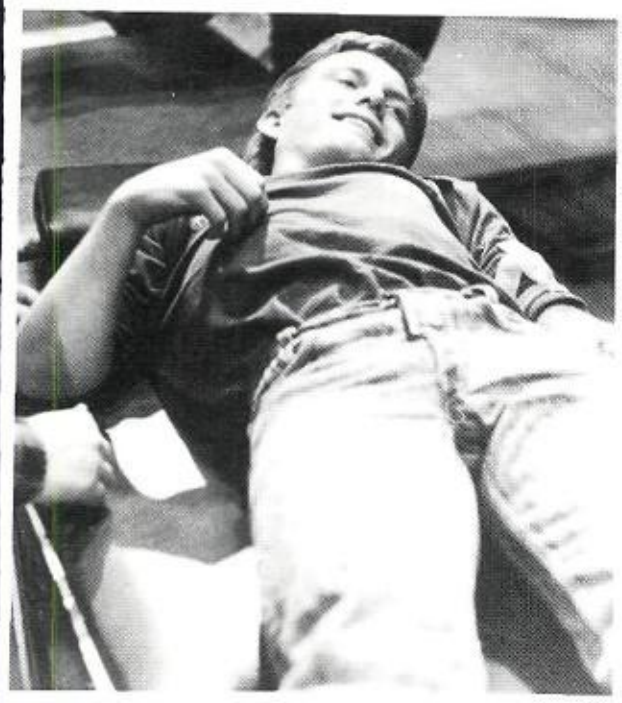
Left: Junior David Clements patiently undergoes the preliminary tests before proceeding to one of the tables to give blood. **Below:** Student Council President Todd Davis comforts frightened senior Mika James. */photo by John Money*

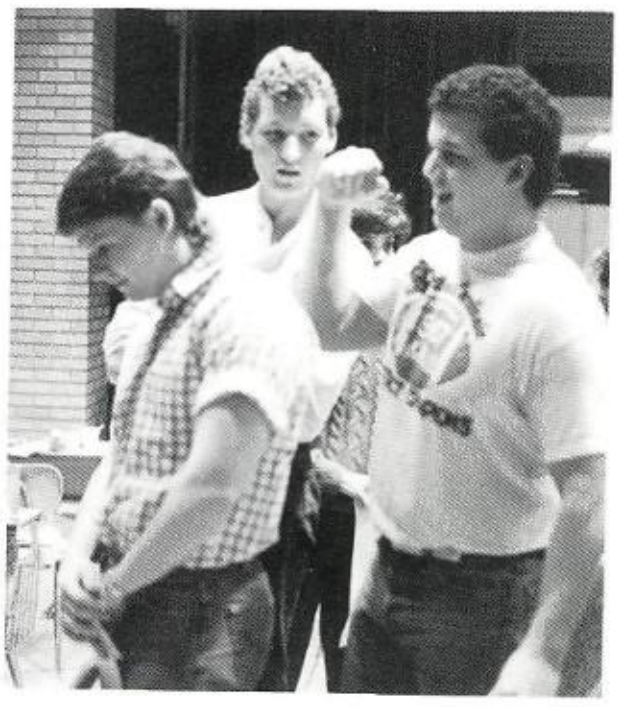


Drive Gives Participants An Opportunity to Help

Right: Senior Jill Herman rewards senior Angie Taylor with a glass of orange juice and some crackers to help her body recover some of the nutrients that it lost when she gave blood. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Below:** Junior Jamie Cobb thinks about her classmates that have to go through the monotony of class while she gets her temperature and blood pressure taken by a blood bank employee. */photo by John Money*

Right: After giving blood, senior Lance Tyler proudly displays his "Rock'n Roll Up Your Sleeve" button given to him in recognition of his unselfish action. */photo by Casey White* **Bottom Right:** Seniors Donald Driscoll, Dale Thompson, and Scott Carpenter stand in line to fill out the necessary forms before being allowed to give blood in the blood drive. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Bottom Left:** Senior Mark Carroll shows his giving spirit as he unselfishly donates blood that could be used in a future crisis when blood would be in high demand. */photo by John Money*





Marion Jarrell

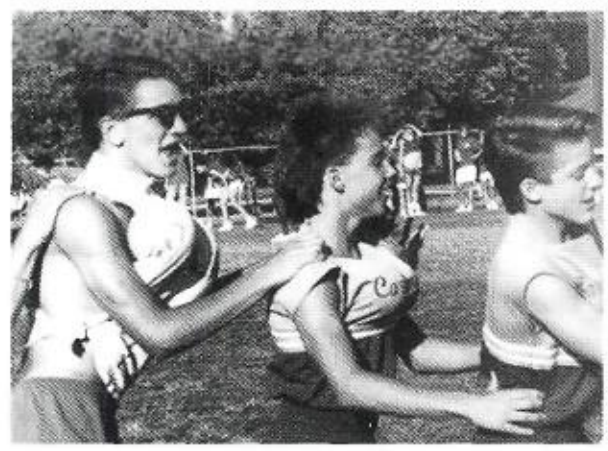
It was a major case of role reversal, a battle between the freshmen and sophomores, a fund raiser, a time for all to let go and have fun...all in one! It was powder puff, an event only the sound mind was able to encounter.

To open the game, freshmen leaped into action by taking the ball down for a touchdown. Unfortunately, the play was called back because a player was offsides. "It was a letdown not to get the point, but we had the rest of the game ahead of us to show our stuff," stated freshman Amy Tuggle. Players and coaches tried to obtain that one winning touchdown, but the whole game went with no score. With the two observant sportscasters, senior John Money and sophomore Trey Berryman, the large crowd knew play-by-play what was going on throughout the whole game.

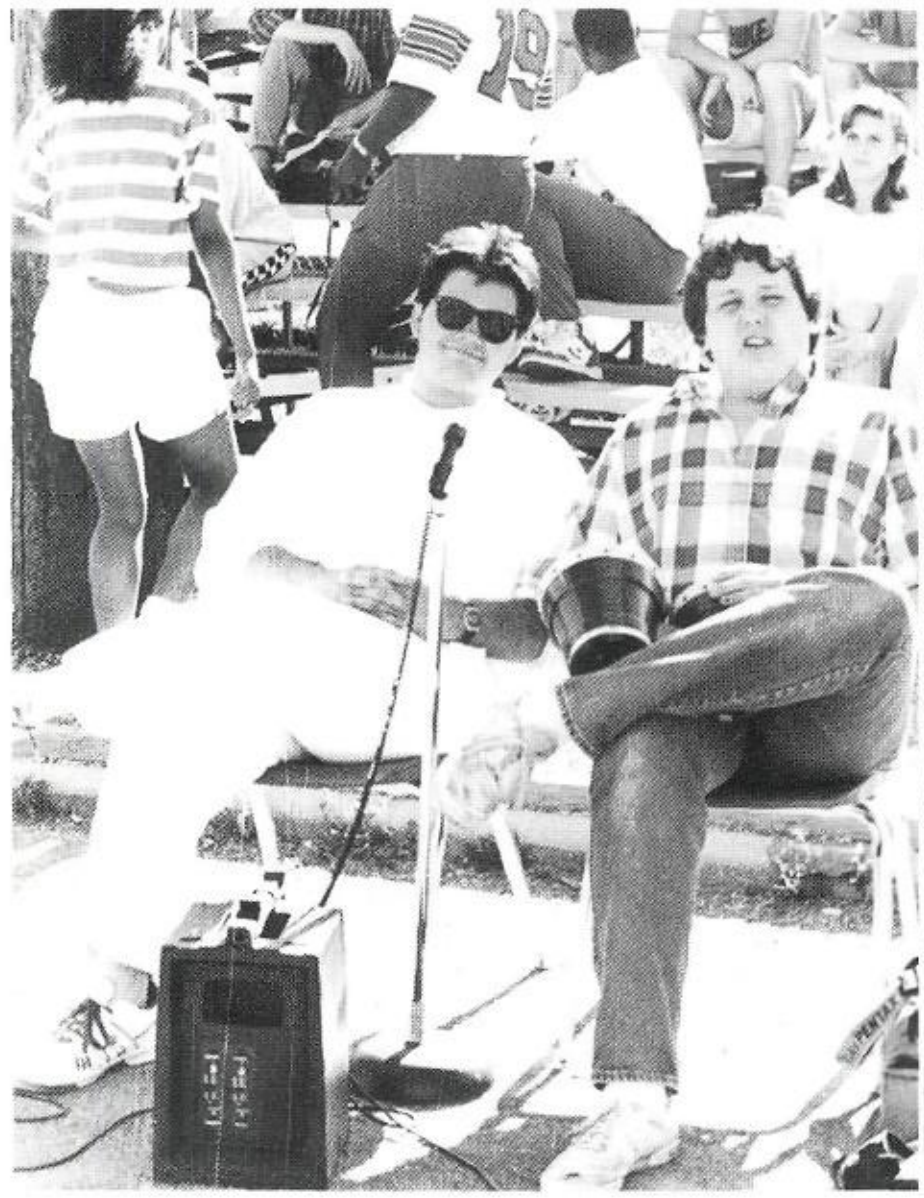
The cheerleaders, however, may have been the main attraction! Supporting their teams, they threw water balloons, built walking pyramids, and attempted to yell out some boosting phrases.

Halftime entertainment climaxed with the crowning of King Puff. Runners-up Cory Ferralez, Ken Hotchkiss, Jason Dixon, and Matt Molina were announced just before the big moment, the presentation of King Puff himself, Duke Lamb. Lamb received a lovely crown and an unexotic bouquet of flowers. Lamb, freshman "King Puff," replied, "Getting King Puff was fun. I even got a kiss from Duane Vacek!"

To conclude the game, a Louisiana tie breaker took place to end the 0-0 tie. Kim Dixon led the sophomores to a final victory of 2-0 over the freshmen. "It was an event never to be forgotten. We all had fun, and it is always nice to see a little friendly competition between the two classes," summed up sophomore sponsor Natalie Picquet.

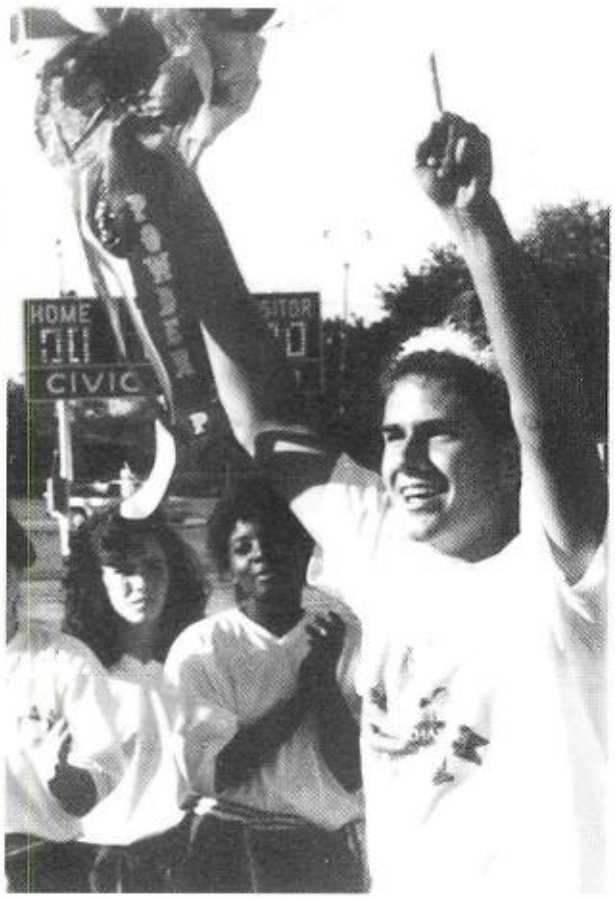


Above: Freshman Amber Wray clutches the football as she avoids the defense and sprints for the open field looking for a clear way to the goal line. */photo by Mike Martin* **Left:** Freshmen Troy White, B.J. Mayes, and Cody Taylor masquerade as cheerleaders as they pep up the spirit of their team. */photo by Mike Martin*



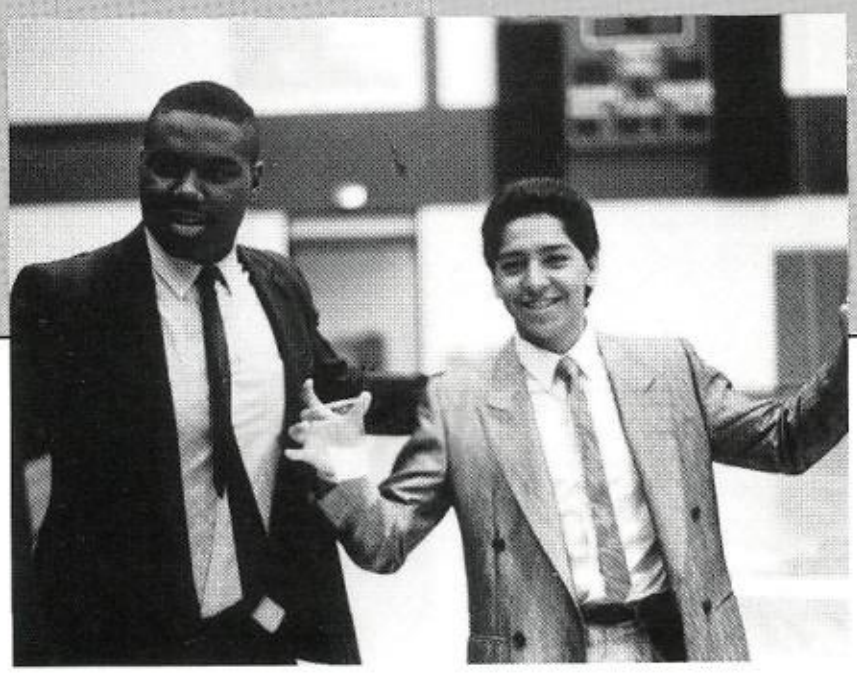
Right: Sophomore Trey Berryman and senior John Money entertain the crowd while announcing the game. **Below:** Tammy Robinson ducks through a hole following Amber Wray's block. */photos by Russell Contreras*

Powder Puff Begins Rivalry For Classes of 1990, 1991

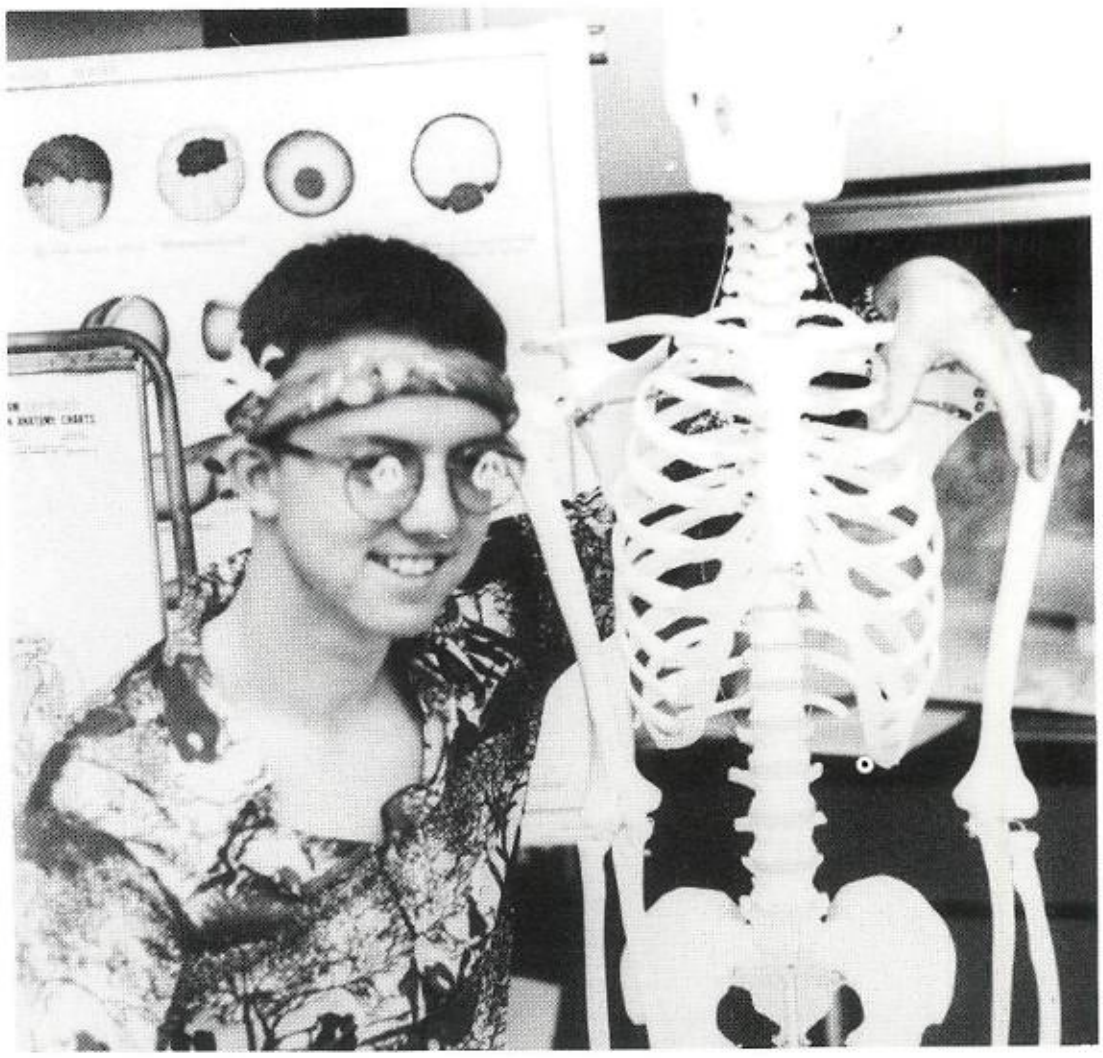


Above: Freshman "King Puff" Duke Lamb raises his hands to the crowd to show his appreciation following his coronation as classmates Trisha Drebitko and Carla Trigg offer him applause. */photo by Rod Blake* **Right:** Freshman Donna Fisher cracks a joke to sophomore Eden Hunt as she leaves the line of scrimmage at the beginning of a play. */photo by Mike Martin*

Right: Sophomore cheerleaders Bobby Whitney, Chad Landeck, and Todd Fisher take a minute and immodestly pose for the camera in their "feminine" attire. */photo by Russell Contreras* **Bottom Middle:** Sophomore Clady Fisher takes the punt and cuts to the right as she scans the field in front of her for some running room. */photo by Mike Martin* **Bottom Left:** Sophomore Josh Arterbury states, "Being a cheerleader was great except when my balloons burst. Our cheering led the sophomores to another victory!" */photo by Mike Martin*



Right: Exhibiting the dress of another era, freshman Heidi Schlapp participates in the "60's Day" celebrated during Spring Fever week. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Top Left:** Seniors Evan Littlejohn and Don De La Torre bask in gratification as they enjoy the food and drink presented to them at the senior appreciation reception. *photo by Jill Yandry* **Middle Left:** Leaping with joy, junior Chris Thomas leaves no doubt about her devotion to cheering for MacArthur as Misty Phillips and Michelle Woodley eagerly await their turn to perform at the Spring Game. */photo by Mike Martin* **Bottom Right:** Cardette Anna Traynor takes a moment to mentally go through her routine before beginning her performance at the Spring Game. */photo by Mike Martin* **Bottom Left:** Taking part in the popular "60's Day," junior Tony Callahan boldly adorns himself with hippy attire. */photo by Mike Martin*



Abe Kuczaj

A Roman holiday. How else could one describe the seven days of fun, fashion, and feats known hereafter only as Spring Fever Week.

Characterized by wild attire and uninhibited lunches, the festive second-to-last week of school had become a tradition rivaled in outrageousness only by the antics found in the movie *Animal House*. The Student Council designated the days of the week with off-the-wall clothing. After that, individual students walked the razor's edge as they experimented, almost tauntingly, with how far the dress codes would relax before the principals would explode into the fits of propriety rivaled only by the Victorian protests during the "Roaring 20's." A grotesque menagerie of odd hats, 60's apparel, college t-shirts, and clashing patterns roamed aimlessly about the corridors of the once conservatively-dressed pinnacle of public education. Senior Lance Farris recalled, "It was great because the 60's day brought back memories of my all-time favorites."

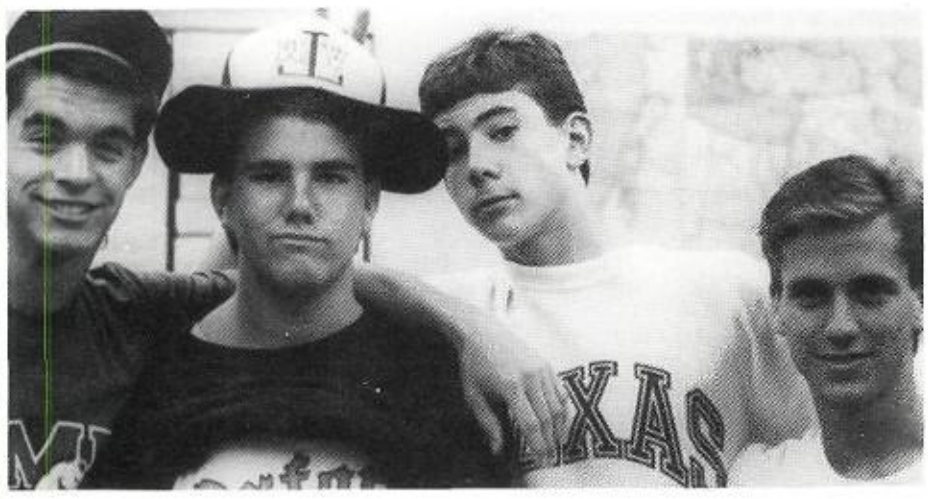
Activities also added to the atrocious amusement abounding about the animated atmosphere of the week. Students marvelled as lunch hours were transformed into something like the county fairs of old. Shouts echoed throughout the cafeteria as students frantically bid for peers being sold as "slaves."

Freshman Tim Webb remembered, "The best thing about Spring Fever Week was the lunches. The slave sales were also fun. I can't wait until next year."

Above: Freshman Shelly Flowers, exhibiting her 60's attire, enters her first period class with her daily dose of caffeine (Coke). */photo by John Money*

Spring Fever Week Lets Students Run Rampant

Right: Slave auctioneers Steve Miller and Jessica Velarde incite the lunch crowd into buying a slave. **Far Right:** After taking a brief rest during half-time, the Red Team members walk back to the sidelines and prepare to resume play. **Below:** Matt Turney, Josh Arterbury, Joe Gattis, and Jordan Post celebrate "Goofy Hat-College T-shirt Day." */photos by Mike Martin*



Laura Reynolds

"...Camelot! The winter is forbidden till December and exits March the second dot! By order Summer lingers through September, in Camelot!..."

Sounds of "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Follow Me," "Cest Moi," and many others echoed through MacArthur's auditorium on Thursday night, May 26. It was then that the A Cappella Choir put on their yearly musical, this year's being *Camelot*. Before the famous musical, Girls' Choir and Concert Choir entertained with a few musical selections.

Then the big moment hit! The curtains rose, the spotlight turned on, and melodious notes of the opening chorus to *Camelot* filled the auditorium. A background with Arthurian castles and buildings proved to fit in well with the musical's atmosphere. Gentlemen in tights with swords and ladies with veiled hats and flowing gowns dressed for the season of "The Lusty Month of May."

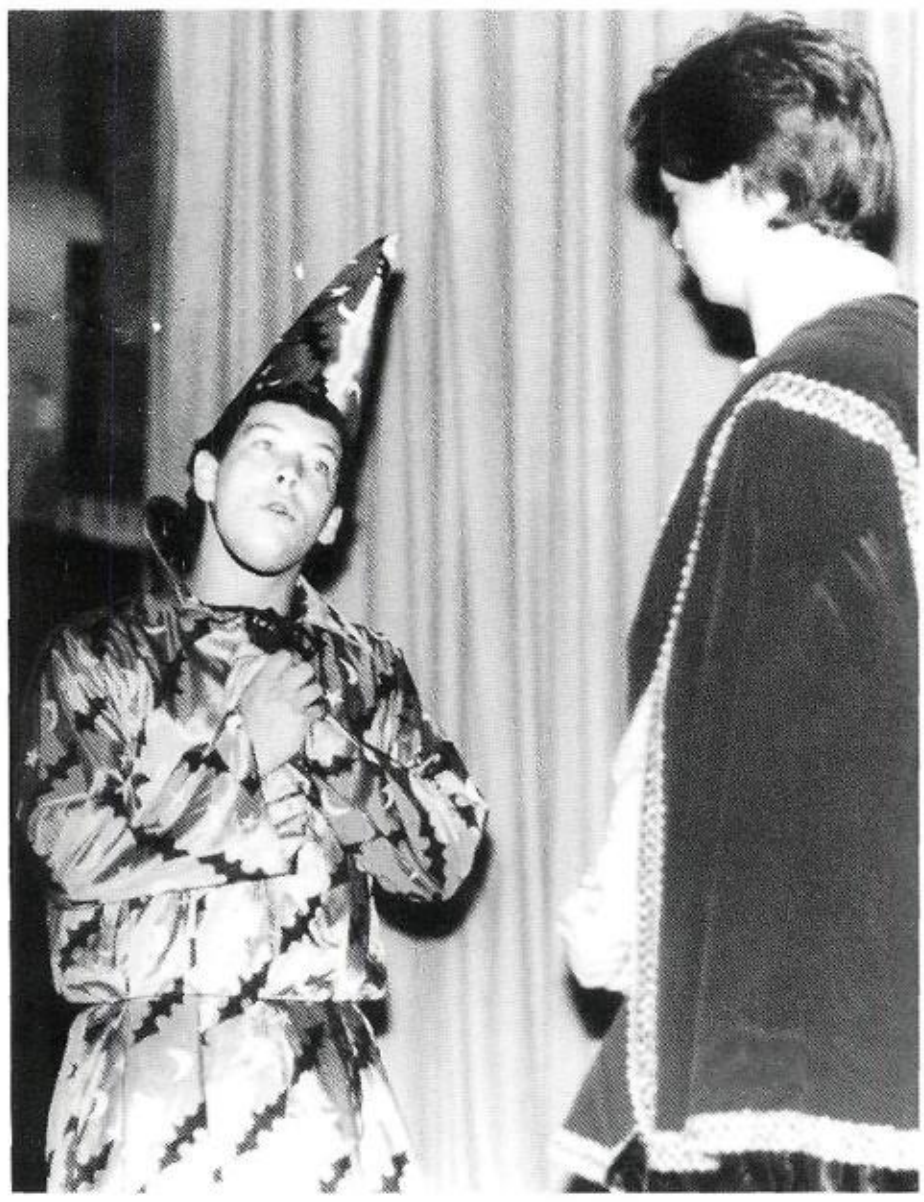
The A Cappella Choir had put in effort five days a week, roughly one hour a day, for about one month. Parts for the whole choir had to be learned as well as solos and duets. Everything had to be coordinated with lights, curtains, and timing for stage play. As time closed down to the final week, an hour and a half dress rehearsal was held. The final night came and *Camelot* went over with victorious swords. The Arthurian musical came to life.

Soloists included Roland Zamorano, Danny Canchola, Laura Reynolds, Roddy Lawson, Scott McMillan, Lisa Mazon, and Allison Milam.

Duets were done by Jodi Loyd and Mike Stepter, Shelly Martin and Tim Golf, Cari Walker and Danny Payne, and Angela Marcantel and Curtis Smith.

Tim Golf commented, "We worked really hard every day on *Camelot*. Sometimes it proved to be fun. The hard work paid off."

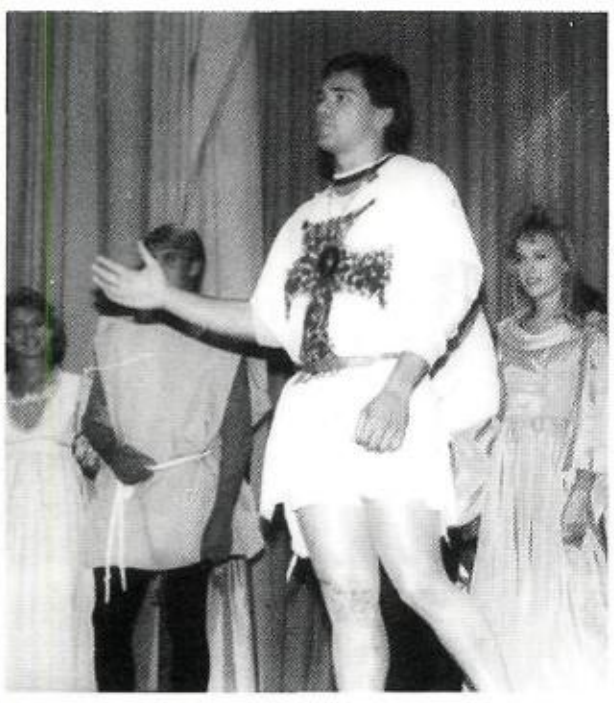
Above: Merlin, played by senior Roddy Lawson, has all the "simple folk" join in telling the audience "How to Handle a Woman." */photo by Russell Contreras* **Left:** Mr. Danny Hart, director of MacArthur's award-winning A Cappella Choir, conducts with enthusiasm and precision.



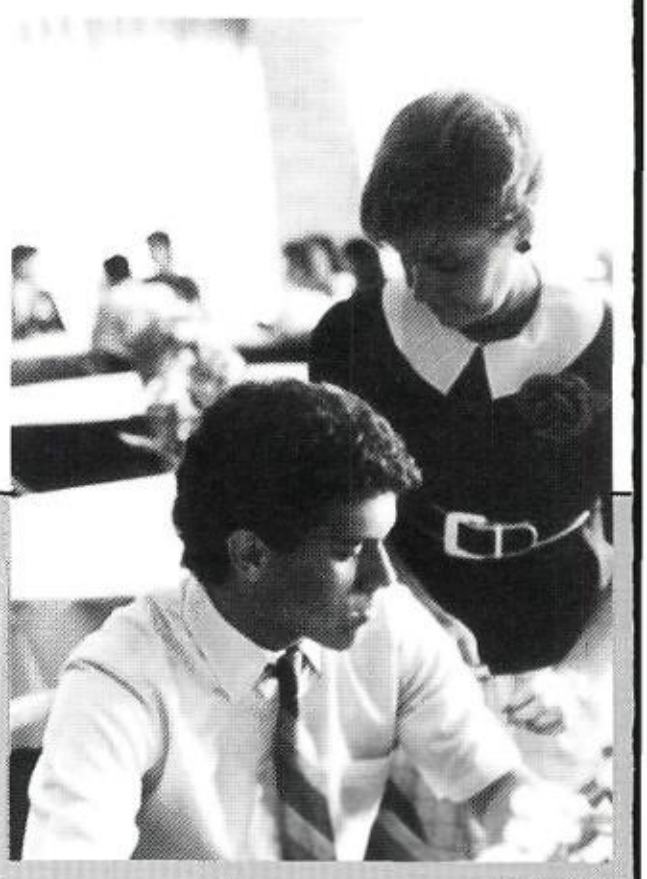
Right: Senior Roddy Lawson, Merlin, explains to junior Curtis Smith the mysteries of women. **Below:** Junior Cari Walker and senior Danny Payne perform the duet "Follow Me."

Camelot Thrills Audience Again in Annual Musical

Top Left: Junior Tim Goff, King Arthur, tries to come up with an explanation of "What Do the Simple Folks Do." */photo by Heather Rogers* **Top Right:** Seniors Dan Shaughnessy, Lisa Mazon, Bryan Welch, and Kirsten Krueger all sing of the happiness that abounds in Camelot. */photo by Russell Contreras* **Right:** Senior Lisa Mazon tells of the joys found in "The Lusty Month of May." **Below Middle:** Senior Allison Milam performs the touching solo "Before I Gaze at You Again." **Bottom Left:** A royal subject, senior Roland Zamorano, describes the weather in Camelot as he sings the opening. */photos by Heather Rogers*

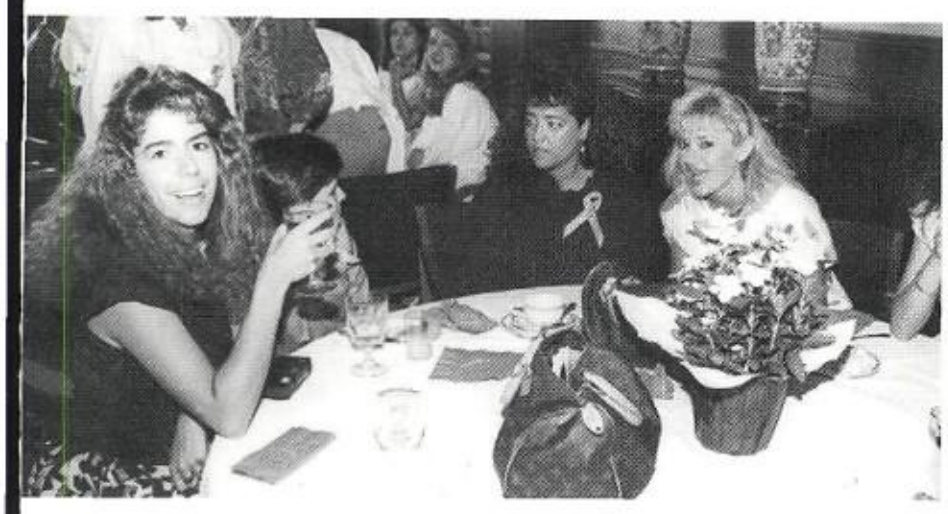


Left: Jill Hudson, Jennifer Millican, and Dale Thompson relax while underclassmen are attending first period. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Top Left:** Seniors John Ewing, Stephanie Knoten, Meredith Bower, and Angie Bacon endulge in the traditional breakfast feast. */photo by Tommy Clark*



Right: Assistant Principal Mrs. Francene Maulding admires Jason Ondeck's stylish attire. **Bottom:** Jennifer Laitinen, Teresa Quattrin, Erin Patterson, and Shawna Rackley chat before returning to school.

Left: Kim Barnes, Wendy Conoley, and Audrey Smith talk about their futures after cleaning their plates. **Right:** Debi Alvey and Summer Morris look for a table in the crowded room. **Below:** Sandy Sele, Georgia DeVega, Allison Milam, Angela Marcantel, and Cindy Kang reminisce over past glories while realizing that high school is almost over.



Sandy Sele

After four years of waiting, seniors could wait no more. Students always anxiously await the time when they can participate in senior traditions. This year's seniors were glad they had finally come to these celebrating occasions, especially that of the Senior Breakfast.

Seniors woke up early on the morning of Friday, May 20, 1988. They brought out their Sunday best to wear to the special breakfast that was held at Las Colinas Country Club. From 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. seniors were free to attend the breakfast at their leisure.

For only one dollar, students received memories to last them a lifetime, not to mention a tasty breakfast. Upon arrival, Senior Class sponsors pinned a white ribbon on each senior. Then students patiently waited in line for the food that followed. Apple and cream-cheese danishes, various fruits, and sausages in biscuits. . . many students' eyes were bigger than their stomachs. "The food was good, but I was full when I got to school," said Georgia DeVega.

After indulging themselves with food, many seniors traveled from table to table with cameras in hand. Many photos were taken. "I took a lot of pictures of my friends because everyone was all dressed up, and it was a special occasion," remembered Jill Barber.

Seniors slowly but surely filed out of the dining room while pondering memories of the past four years of high school life that were discussed up at the breakfast table. "We talked about funny abd sad moments," Allison Milam related.

Seniors Enjoy Annual Breakfast at Las Colinas

Top Left: Kirsten Krueger, Lanita Wilkerson, and Angela White show off their breakfast attire. **Above:** Sharon Whitehead, John Hovey, and Marc Neilson discuss how good the food was. **Bottm Left:** Laura Reynolds receives her souvenir pin from Mrs. Judy Millican. **Left:** Evan Littlejohn (left) and Don De La Torre show the adverse effects of getting up so early.

Above left: *The Solid Gold Cadillac* cast consisted of the following members: (first row) Becky Taylor, Kristina Weisbruch, Jay Zavaleta, Cobi Volsch (second row) Rachel Brown, Cory Chamberlain, Sophie Sproule, Jennifer Nolan, Greg Oliver, Tad Johnson, Dale Thompson, Roberto Frano /photo by Mike Collins

Top Right: *One Mad Night* (first row) Brian Utley, Dana Hanson, McKenna Welch, Rachel Brown, Cory Chamberlin, Mike Tynes (second row) Kara Wilson, Mary Gentry, Ann Medaille, Doug Harrison, Scott Ballant, Chris Weir, Paul Luther, Rodney Stubblefield /photo by John Money **Bottom Left:** Cory Chamberlin throws witty comments with perfect timing as Rachel Brown concentrates on her upcoming lines. /photo by Mike Collins **Above:** Action during the play *One Mad Night* often got confusing. Actors Mike Tynes, Scott Ballant, and Ann Medaille fear their lives as Doug Harrison and Cory Chamberlain seek blood. /photo by John Money

Chris Graham

The sky was dark. It looked like rain. Darn, another Friday night with nothing to do. But wait, sunlight! It's the radiant faces of the MacArthur Drama Club performing yet another thrilling play, *The Solid Gold Cadillac*.

The Solid Gold Cadillac portrayed four young businessmen-Tad Johnson, Roberto Frano, Dale Thompson, and Greg Oliver-who attempted to steal control of their company from the other stockholders. Life looked perfect for these four eager men until a minor stockholder, senior Kristina Weisbruch, noticed how much these four businessmen were paying themselves. Fearing she would tell everyone and cause an uncurable problem, the villains set Weisbruch with a do-nothing, high-paying job. In the end, Weisbruch teamed up with junior Jay Zavaleta to gain control of most of the company's stock and dispose of the four corrupt workers.

The audience enjoyed this play with more fervor than a normal play, as one could tell by the wild applause. Not only was the play full of acting equaled only by the classic productions of the late, great William Shakespeare, but also similar to a Shakespearian play, *The Solid Gold Cadillac* was performed in the round with the audience surrounding the actors on stage.

The audience may have enjoyed the play, but the most fun was had by the crew.

Below: Junior Jay Zavaleta and freshman Becky Taylor capture the audience's attention in a bizarre scene from the drama play, *The Solid Gold Cadillac*. /photo by Mike Collins

Chris Graham

"Oh, General Davis, the Communist swines from Nicaragua have snatched the President's dog. What can we do?"

"Major Anderson, there is only one man strong and smart enough to save that pooch. This is a job for Superspy."

The Senior Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Annette Wallace, performed the play *The Spymaster* in an attempt to expand the Class of '88's treasury. *The Spymaster*, set in a picturesque old house, revealed the corruption of a popular television show. Actor John Money commented, "Only in America can one earn money by doing something fun."

Superspy Eric Taylor, undercover as an actor, used his timeslot to send coded messages to his superiors in Washington, but his job had many an obstacle. Counterspies stealing the scripts and feminine admirers stealing his valuable time caused Superspy many problems, but in the end, good outfought evil in this outlandishly humorous production. The other actors, Donald Driscoll as "George," John Money as "Alfred," Lance Farris as "David," Jill Miller as "Melanie," Scott Ballant as "Andy," Julie Henegar as "Denise," Shawna Rackley as "Jennifer," Julie Hendrix as "Ruth," Angela Ellard as "Pam," Greg Oliver as "Al," Jill Herman as "Mandy," Shelly Eason as "Rosie," Cheryl Hampton as "Luann," Dorothy Caldwell as "Sharon," Lisa Mazon as "Helen," and Kim Plaskett as "Lee," added their own brilliant talents in making *The Spymaster* an enjoyable event.

Above: *The Spy-Master* (first row) Shelly Eason, Eric Taylor, Julie Hendrix, Shawna Rackley (second row) Cheryl Hampton, Anglea Ellard, Dorothy Caldwell, Scott Ballant, Julie Henegar, Jill Herman (third row) Donald Driscoll, Lisa Mazon, Kim Plaskett, Lance Farris, (fourth row) Jill Miller, Greg Oliver, John Money */photo by Tommy Clark*

Plays Provide Students Chance To Display Remarkable Talents

Right: Actors Jill Miller and Donald Driscoll portray reporters in *The Spy-Master* for the Senior Class. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Far Right:** Eric Taylor and Julie Hendrix as pretty as they may be are outshined by the beautiful props created by Mrs. Malou Parent, Mr. Fred Kemper, and Mrs. Eunice Gilcrest. */photo by Russell Contreras* **Bottom Left:** Acting comes natural to seniors Scott Ballant and Julie Henegar. Both students showed the zeal required to make their characters stand out. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Bottom Right:** Lisa Mazon, Jill Miller, Donald Driscoll, Eric Taylor, Jill Herman, Shawna Rackley, and John Money enjoy the humorous script of the play. */photo by Russell Contreras*

Kim Barnes

Football games attract fans, plays attract audiences, dances attract rockers, but banquets draw all these people together.

Having a separate banquet for each organization, MacArthur students looked forward to their shot at a night to remember. Breaking the ice, the MacArthur football team held their annual banquet in the traditional South cafeteria. The entertainment was established by the Booster Club through their festive decorations and the presentation of a slide show. The guests enjoyed the surprise of a Mexican fiesta dinner prepared by the Booster Club volunteers.

Given a more intimate setting, the cheerleaders set their own pace as they made their grand entrance to the highly-esteemed Stouffer Hotel in Dallas. The three-course meal was catered by the hotel management. The dinner was followed by a slide show and a presentation of gifts to Mrs. Regelsky, as well as an exchange of gifts and wills among the junior and senior varsity cheerleaders and Big Mac Keepers.

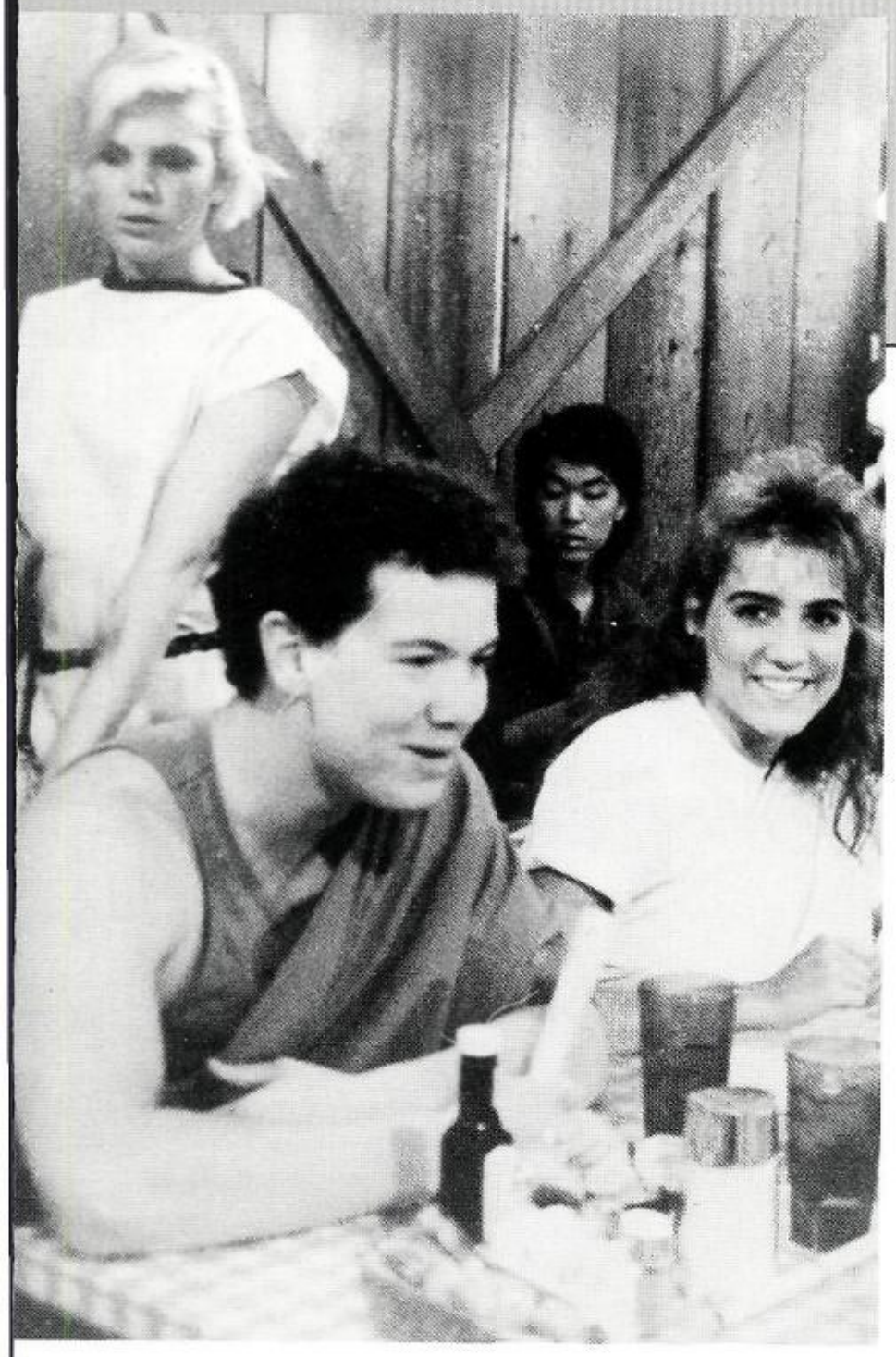
Other banquets held during the school year included Drama Club, ROTC, basketball, swimming, band, and Cardettes. These banquets and many more all proved to be a successful way of ending the activities of the year. Junior Chris Donnegan commented on the wrestling banquet, "It was nice for the team to be together to end such a successful season."

Left: Senior football player David Kangas and his date Angela Wasler wait to be introduced at the football banquet. */photo by Mike Martin*

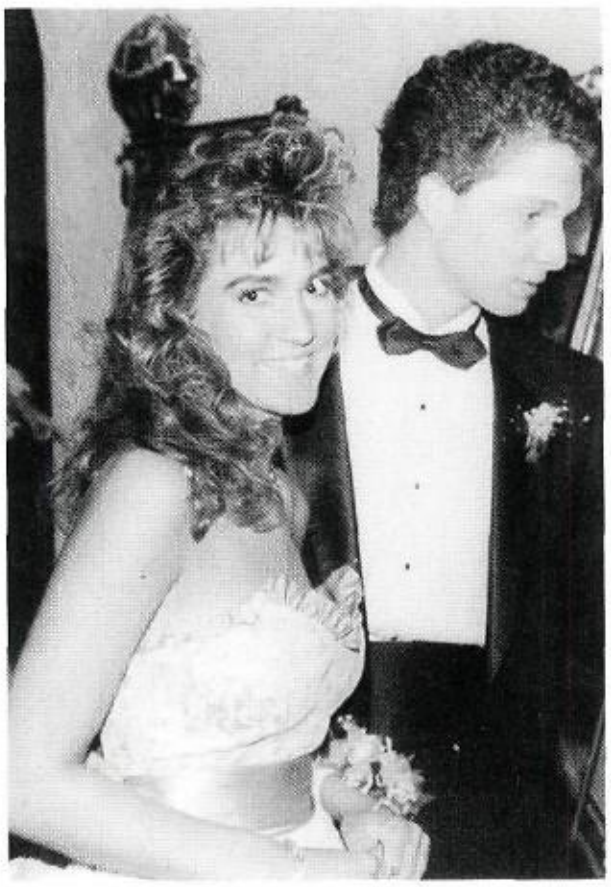
Banquets Help Students Celebrate End of Year

Far Left: Coach David Myers thoughtfully reflects upon the presentation of his speech at the basketball banquet. **Left:** Bobby Whitney utters some unintelligible words while David Green shakes his head in disbelief. */photos by Mike Martin* **Below:** The football team and their dates enjoy a Mexican food extravaganza at their banquet. */photo by Jason Cecil*

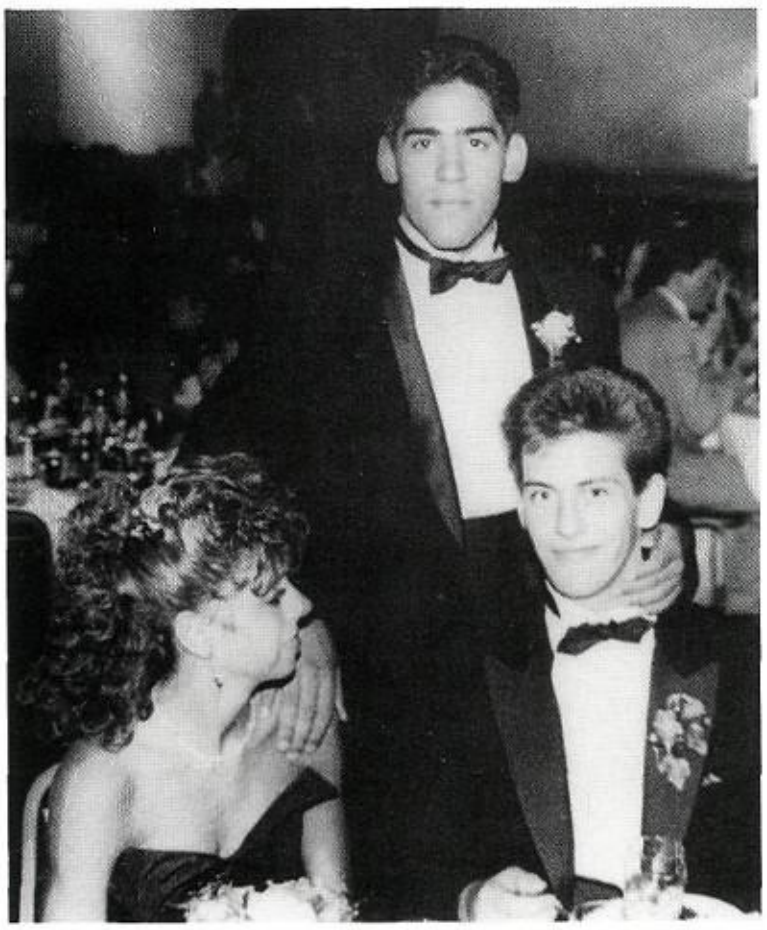
Left: Scott Ballant and Jennifer McAnally enjoy their meal at the gymnastics cookout as they watch the highlight films of the year. **Top Right:** Catherine Terry and her date enjoy a festive meal during the Drama Club banquet held at the Embassy Suites. **Middle Right:** Senior Roberto Frano tries to interrupt a tender moment shared by Julie Hendrix and John Money. **Bottom Right:** While Jill Johnson makes sure that no one is looking, Angie Perkins and Tracy Wallace mentally tip the A-1 Steak Sauce over at the Latin Club banquet. **Bottom Left:** Jamie Wallace, Roddy Lawson, and Sharon Valerius share good times with other Latin Club members during the toga party at Angelo's.



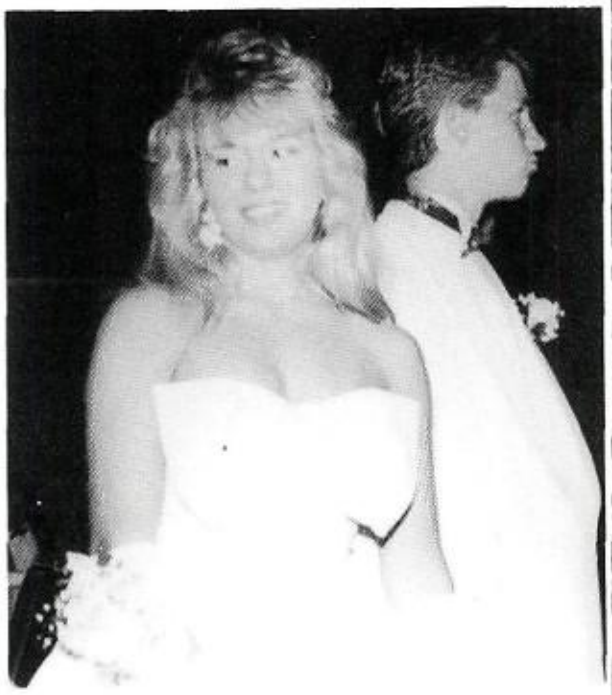
Prom Night Makes Lasting Memories for '88 Seniors

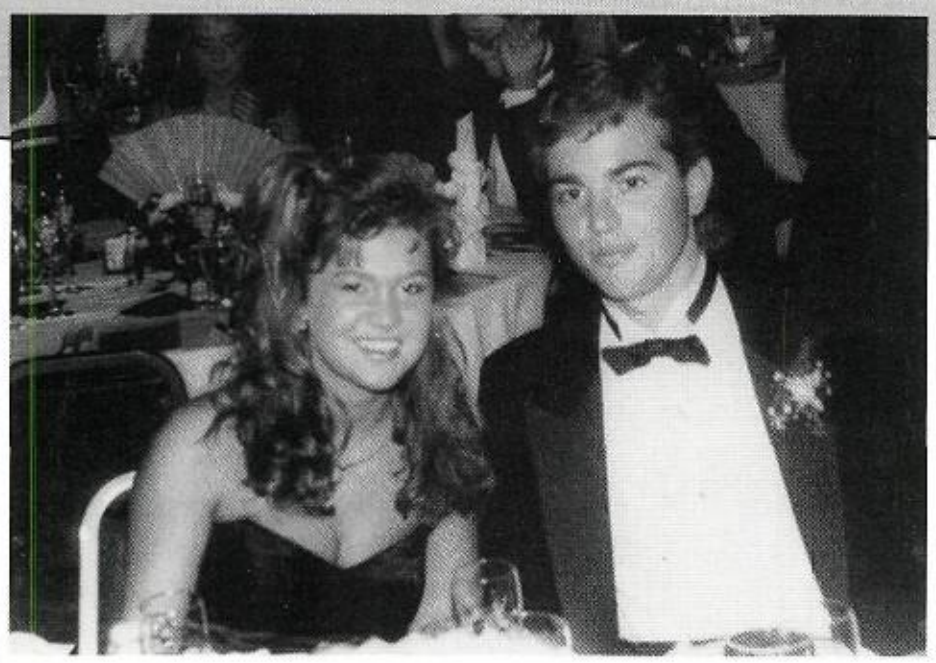


Left: Senior Jeff Sorrell and his date begin the Senior Walk while Ms. Janet Arterbury and Ms. Jan Hahn call out their names. */photo by Rod Blake* **Above:** Senior James Jackson and his date Sharon Valerius walk around looking at the prom decorations. */photo by Jason Watkins* **Top Right:** Junior Marion Jarrell and senior Chris Graham show how glad they are to be at the prom. */photo by Rod Blake*



Left: Senior Sergio Reyes tries to act serious as he interrupts fellow seniors Summer Morris and Clark Solomon as they discuss their plans for after high school and the future. */photo by Jason Watkins* **Below Middle:** Senior Paige Douglass and her date, Eric Gross, enjoy themselves while they wait for their friends to finish their meal. */photo by Jason Watkins* **Below Right:** Senior Kristina Corbett pauses to talk to a friend as she and senior Lance Farris make their way to the dance floor to dance the night away. */photo by Jason Watkins*





Right: Cori Shawver, Leia Barnes, and Kelli Shires fill their plates with an assortment of buffet foods. */photo by Rod Blake.* **Below:** Senior Cheryl Wynn holds her plate out as she tells her date, senior Scott Dodson, which kind of fruit she prefers. */photo by Jason Watkins*

Lynn Orsini

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech was often related to the thoughts of the Senior Class as their last year drew to a close. Throughout their high school days, the Class of '88 anticipated the day of their senior prom. Now, May 28, 1988, this "dream" was finally going to come true.

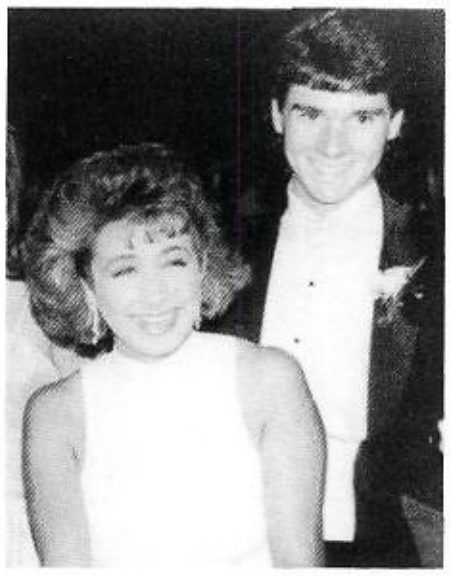
To make May 28 the best night ever, the seniors have had to come a long way. Since their freshman year the Class of '88 has had to go through drudgerous work to make money. Gaining money from different events throughout the years contributed to their treasury. Some events were the senior play, *The Spy-Master*, the Senior Spectacular, the 1988 Ugly Man Pageant, freshman and sophomore powder puff games, and chain sales during Homecoming.

All the work finally paid off. Seniors started arranging for limousines to drive them to and from prom. Then plans had to be made where this occasion was actually going to be spent. Some people made arrangements for an after-the-prom party. Others concentrated on finding a job to pay for all the prom expenses.

Finally, "P"- day arrived. As boys picked up their tuxedos and corsages, girls ran around town in search of the right nail polish color and a pair of "no-run" hose. Waiting for their dates to meet at their house, girls paced around the house making last-minute adjustments. Finally arriving at the Apparel Mart, extravagant decorations in the Great Hall stunned the seniors and their dates. Glamorous and graceful girls wore their most flattering dresses while being escorted by dashing and debonair dates.

Adorned in teal, black, and silver, the room released a romantic atmosphere. As some couples became involved in the casino games, others preferred dancing to their prom song, "I've Had the Time of My Life." A few dates wandered around to share recollections shown on the memory and baby boards.

Now their "dream" had finally been fulfilled. As quickly as prom had come, only a few hours later it ended. The seniors reflected on the night's events and all the wonderful times that they had experienced. Senior Audrey Smith commented, "The only thing I was disappointed with was that we could not skip school the Monday after prom because it was a make-up day." While leaving this joyous occasion, the Class of '88 was left with this one thought: "Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same."



Above: Looking quite exquisite in their formal outfits, junior Jade Lamb and her escort, senior Travis Lilly, smile graciously as they continue to be lucky in their dealings at the blackjack table. */photo by Rod Blake*

Graduation, Baccalaureate End Eventful Senior Year

Baccalaureate

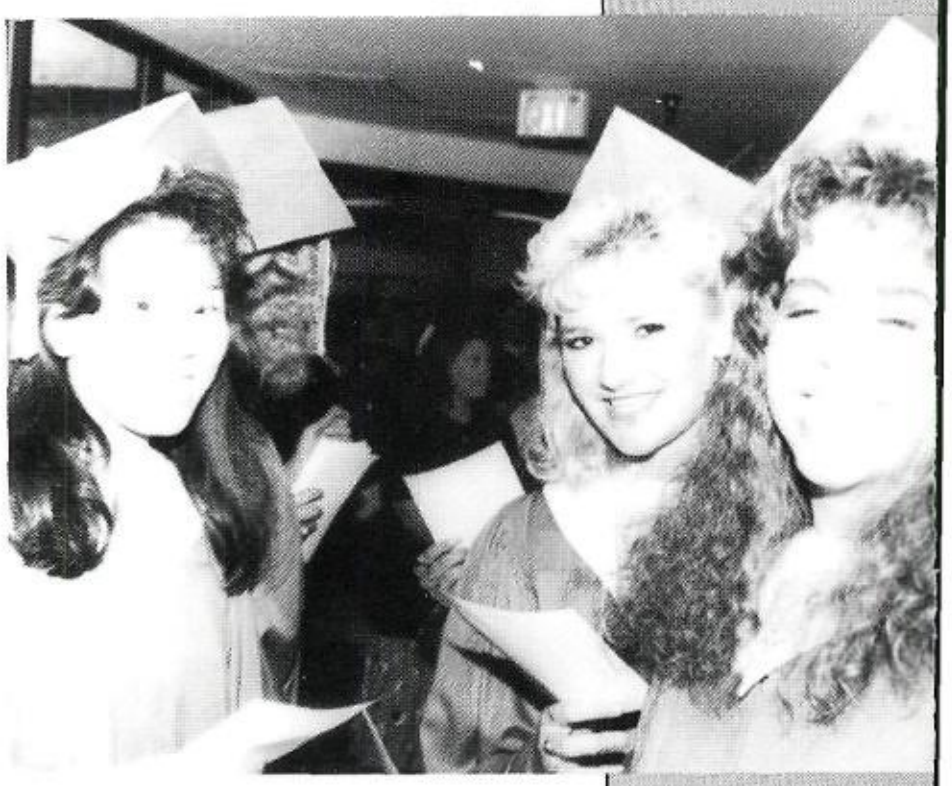
Amy Goyette

In defiance of tradition for a second year, baccalaureate services were held at Calvary Temple again, instead of at Texas Stadium. Because of the late graduation, June 4, the services convened at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 2, 1988.

Seniors from MacArthur, Irving, and Nimitz high schools attended the event. Reverend Terry White, of the First Christian Church, gave the address to students. "I was glad he didn't preach about sins and stuff," senior Jeff Hales relayed. The benediction was given by MacArthur's Valedictorian Brad Knouse. "I was nervous, at first, to speak in front of all those people, many of which I didn't know. But after a while, everything was just fine," Knouse commented.

Most seniors enjoyed the services and found them uplifting. The ever-rebellious Mandi McDaniel, however, complained, "My mother made me go!" Many seniors were not sure just what baccalaureate would be about. "I don't understand. It's supposed to be a religious or spiritual service, but it's also supposed to be non-denominational. There's no mention of God, so what are they going to say?" senior Alison Holcomb pondered. McDaniel even commented before the service, "I had always thought it was a dinner or something."

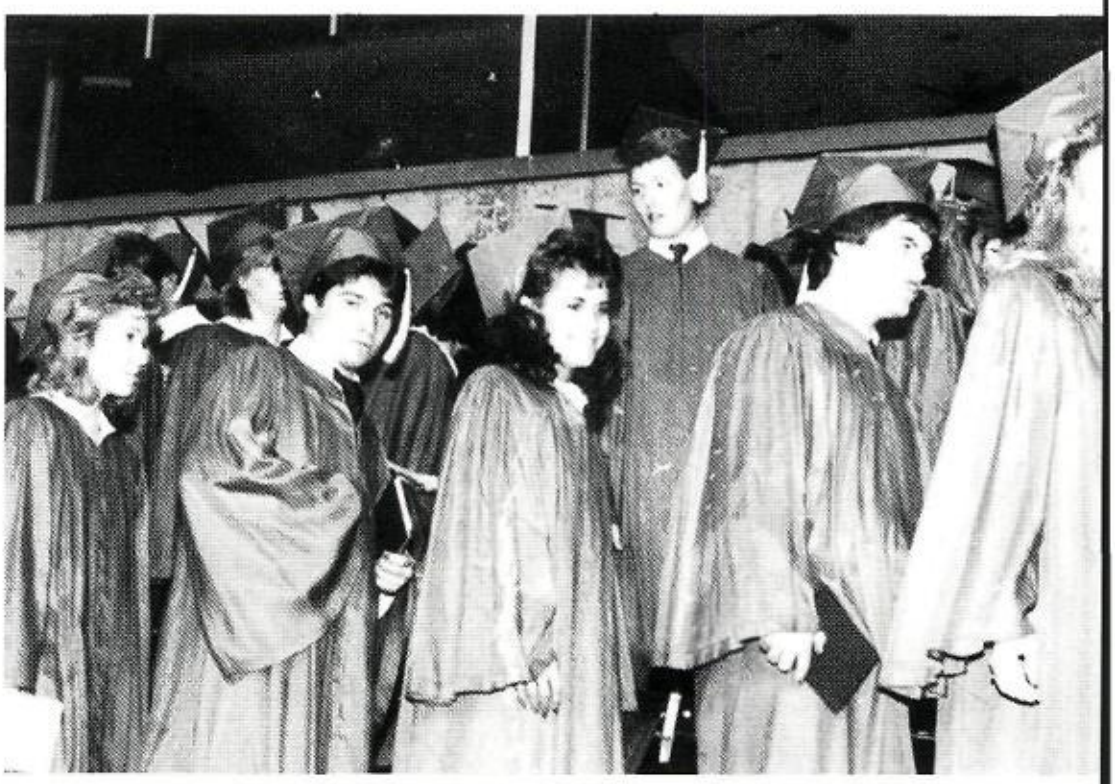
At any rate, the seniors of 1988 met at Calvary Temple and left feeling they were prepared to face graduation and "the real world."

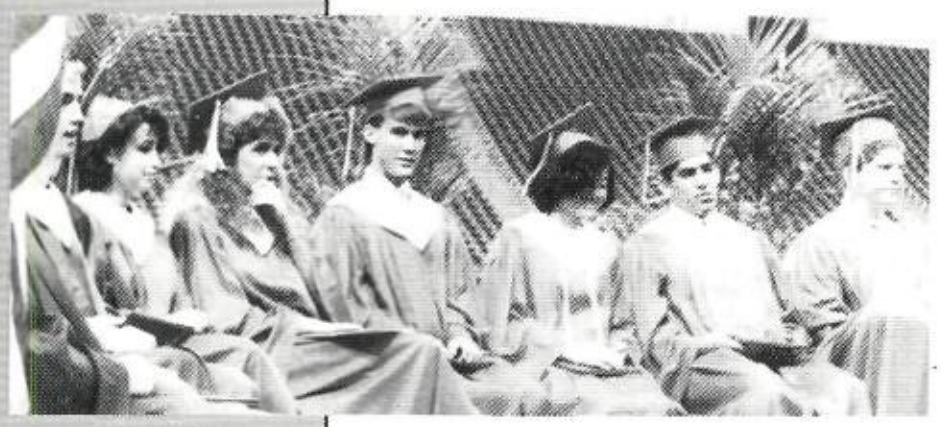


Above: The Top 10 Academic students of MacArthur are recognized at Baccalaureate by being seated on the stage with the Top 10 Academic students of both Irving and Nimitz. */photo by Tommy Clark*

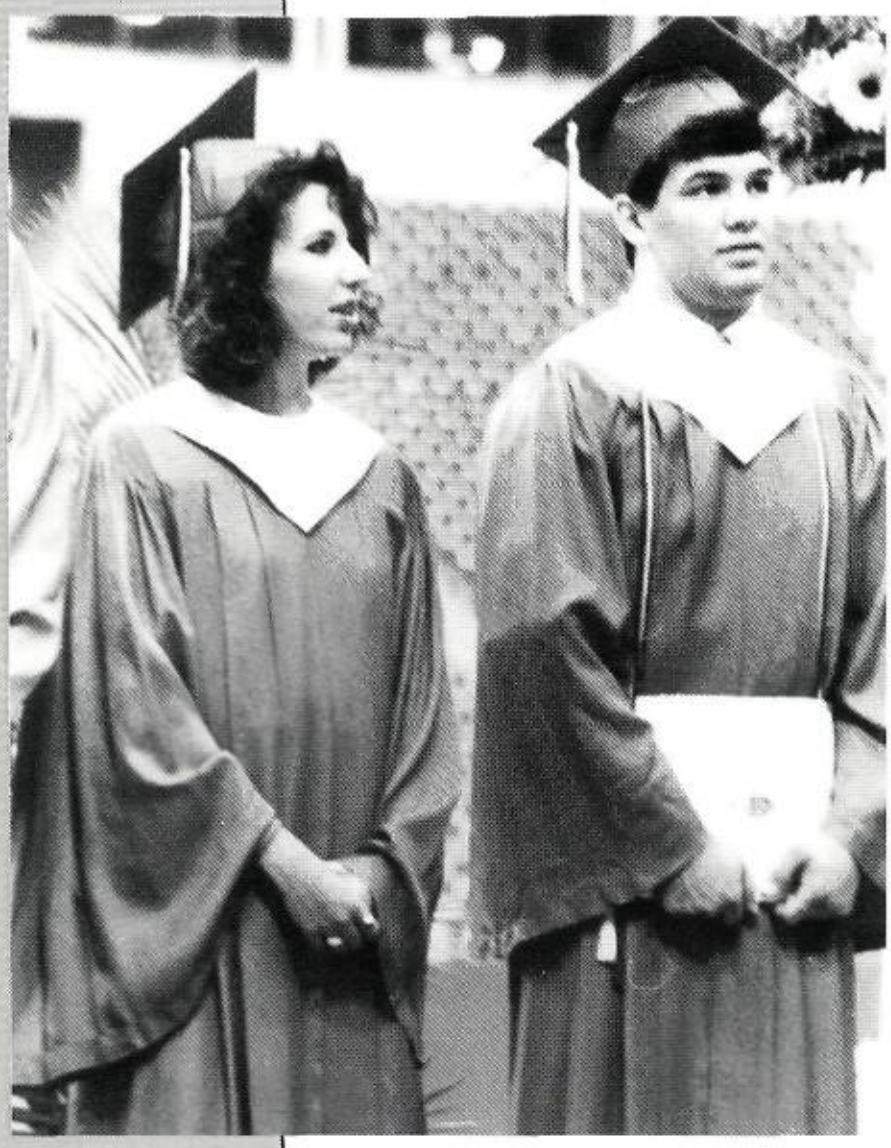
Top: Seniors of MacArthur listen as the Rev. Terry White challenges them to work for service and not money and power. **Above:** Cindy Kang, Angela Marcantel, and Sandy Sele converse about the pomp that goes with being a senior. **Left:** Principal Mr. Paul Burke and Rev. J. Don George, pastor of Calvary Temple, discuss the procedure for the service.

Right: Eric Griffin smiles as he feels the relief when Mrs. Ann Pfaff hands him his long-awaited diploma. **Below:** A portion of the Top 10 tries to seem alert while listening to all of the speeches. **Bottom:** Salutatorian Kristina Weisbruch and Valedictorian Brad Knouse stand as Principal Mr. Paul Burke presents the class to HSD superintendent, Dr. William McKinney.





Above: The seniors all breathe a huge sigh of relief as the recessional begins, signaling that the ceremony and high school are officially over. */photo by Tommy Clark*



Graduation

Amy Goyette

Working through petitions and impassioned speeches at School Board meetings, the Classes of 1988 at MacArthur, Irving, and Nimitz forced the School Board to hold graduation on Saturday, June 4, at the traditional site, Texas Stadium. For MacArthur, graduation began at 8:00 p.m. with "Pomp and Circumstance." The students of the Class of '88 filed into the stadium in their alphabetical order. Proud parents, family members, and friends eagerly snapped pictures of the graduating Cardinals. There were many smiles as each student anticipated his moment of glory: walking across the stage and receiving a diploma from senior counselor Suzy Herttenberger. The culmination of 12 years of hard work, strenuous tests, and whip-cracking teachers had finally arrived.

Both Valedictorian Brad Knouse and Salutatorian Kristina Weisbruch spoke of the future as a bright and glowing undertaking. Class president Casey White gave an inspirational speech to his class for the last time. Principal Paul Burke spoke to the Class of 1988, congratulating the graduates on a job well done and encouraging them to work hard to reach their goals.

And then...

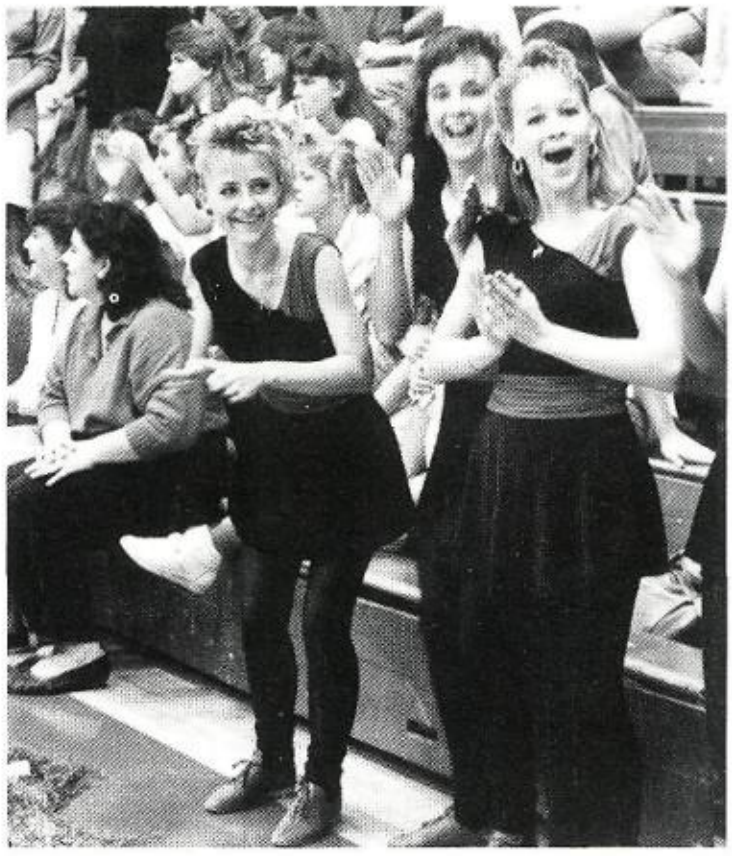
"Our fate will be secure...."

The final notes of the Alma Mater faded away with a tinge of sadness as the students realized it was the last time they would sing it together as a class. Then a roar of happiness rocked the stadium as almost 500 graduates turned the tassels on their caps, saying "goodbye" to high school life forever. Commencement exercises for the MacArthur Class of 1988 were over.

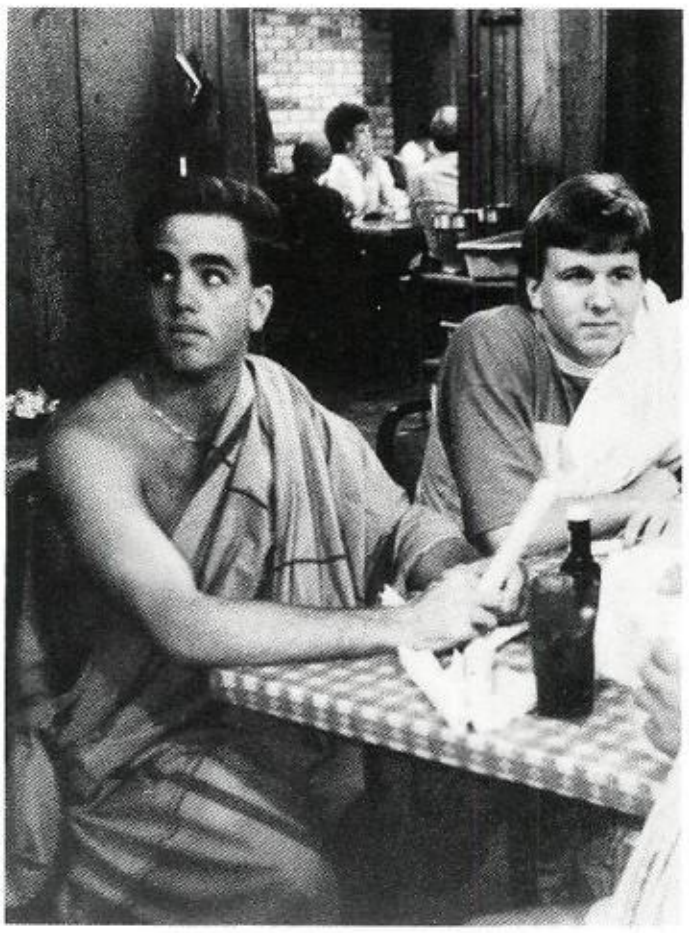
Left: Paul Davis, Robby Mammen, Don Davis, Adam Harris, Joe Gattis, Duane Vacek, Celina Botello, Michelle Medina, John Ringo, Angie Milliam, and the rest of Mrs. Price's Latin I class dress up for a Roman toga party. */photo by Scot Palmer* **Below:** Senior Shelly Eason and D.J. Jones head for T.J.Scoops to get some ice cream on Friday night. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Above: *(left to right)* While portraying the holiday spirit, Alicia Ward, Mary Cantu, Shelby McGill, Erik Vail, Mason Baccus, and Jimmy Romero take their project child for a ride in the hall on her new bicycle during their class's Christmas party. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Right: During the Homecoming Parade, Lance Farris, Rip Pounds, Bryan Shippey, Jeff Oldam, Eddie Farzad, Jens Hobus, and Sean Oldham throw candy to the viewers. */photo by Rod Blake* **Far Right:** During the senior pep rally junior Jennifer Jordan poses as a teenager in the annual cheerleaders' skit. */photo by Jason Cecil*

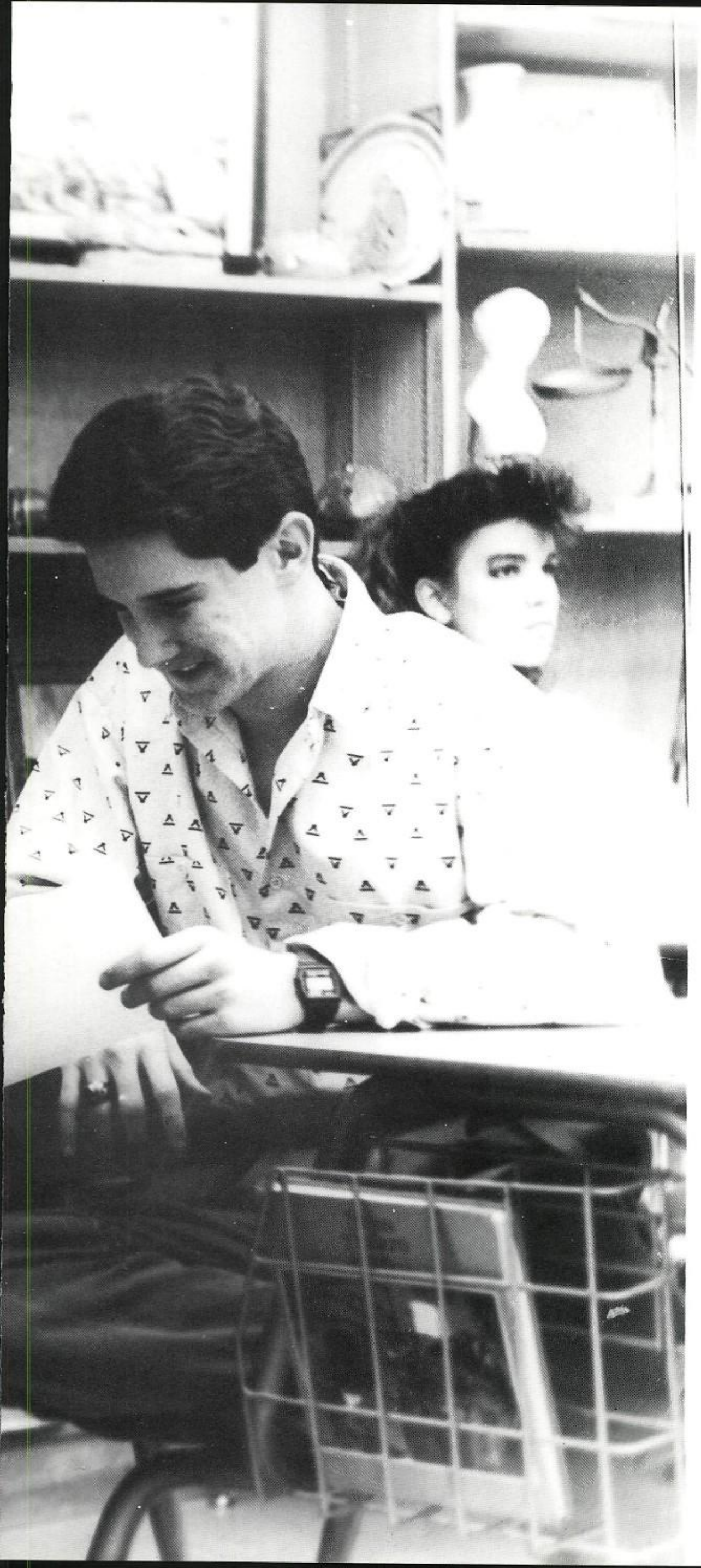


Far left: Sophomores Rusty Wilson and Debbie Oldham enjoy dining at the wrestling banquet held at the La Cima Club. */photo by Mike Martin* **Left:** Junior Cardettes Shannon Lane, Suzanne Bates, and Kelli Rayburn release tension after performing at a weekly pep rally. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Sophomores Josh Arterbury, Jason Cargill, Matt Turney, Bobby Whitney, Todd Fisher, Bryan Shippey, and Jermaine Jones live out their deepest, darkest fantasies by dressing up as cheerleaders at the Powder Puff game. */photo by John Money* **Right:** Seniors David Pfaff and Dan Shaughnessy don togas as they join in the festivities at the Latin Club banquet held at Angelo's. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Far Left:*(left to right)* Senior Mickey Sinayi and sophomores Joe Shelley and Jeff Anderson take a short break at the State Fair after a long day of riding rides. */photo by Jill Miller* **Left:** Members of the wrestling team, Mark Carroll, Tommy Clark, James Smith, Abe Kuczaj, Stephen Floyd, Jeff Faeth, and Keith Barnes, throw candy during the Homecoming Parade. */photo by Rod Blake*

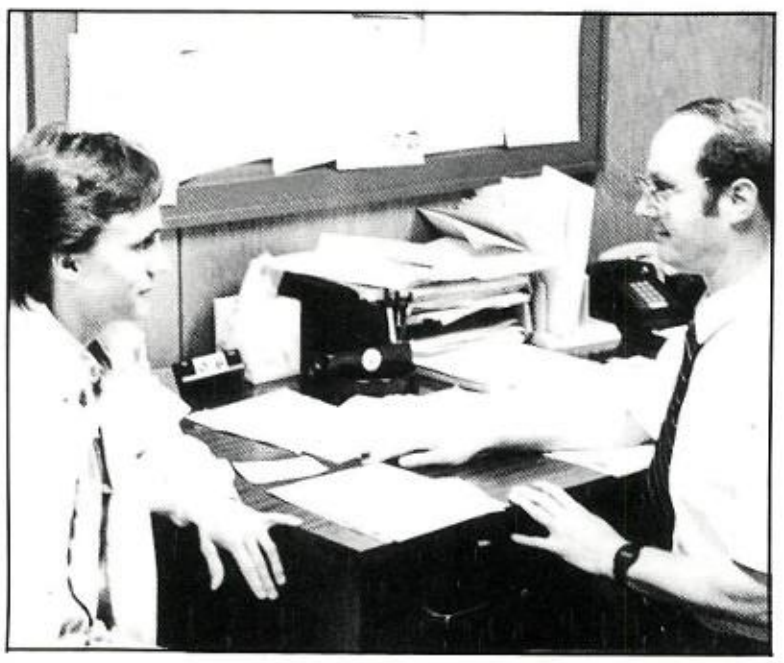


(From left to right) Dawn Shaffer, Mike Hartly, Tameeza Alibhai, Greg Garrison, and Christine Gape attempt to further their knowledge as they attend an Academic Decathlon study session. Dedicated members met after school three times a week before the team was announced for competition in February and six days a week after the team had been determined. */photo by Melinda Price*

ACADEMICS

Right: Mr. Joe Mahan works out the details on a printing job for the district. */photo by Sung Park* **Far Right:** Senior Nicole Shekell carefully places the finishing touches on her pumpkin before letting it be judged. */photo by Scot Palmer* **Below:** Ms. Anne Williams and her fiance open presents as onlookers Miss Nancy Cowart and Mrs. Aven Rountree share in their enjoyment. */photo by Tommy Clark*

Left: Sharing a few of her personal experiences, English teacher Mrs. Madeleine Myers helps to keep her class's attention while giving a lecture on poetry. */photo by Sung Park* **Above:** Art teacher Mrs. Linda Cross demonstrates the technique used in making clay pottery. */photo by Casey White*



Above: Mrs. Carolyn Garling presides over her menagerie of dragons, which she began collecting in 1981. */photo by Mike Martin* **Top Left:** Freshman Mark Johnson pulls a playful prank on teacher Miss Beth Buchanan while she is temporarily disabled with a broken ankle. */photo by Sung Park* **Top Right:** Secretary Ms. B.J. Watkins concentrates on putting the finishing touches on a memo from Mr. Burke to the rest of the faculty. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Right Middle:** Junior Roger Godding converses with his counselor, Mr. Joe Pritchard, about college and employment opportunities. */photo by Sung Park* **Right:** Senior David Villegas utilizes his printing skills as he produces the programs for the senior play. */photo by Sung Park*

Mrs. Judy Coyle and Mrs. Nancy O'Teter attentively listen to both sides of the controversy.

Dr. Cecil Green, IISD administrator, and Mr. Jim Deathridge, IISD attorney, take all views of the issue into consideration.

Mrs. Anne Pfaff throws out questions to students while Mr. Ken Ewing weighs his decision.

Principal Paul Burke awaits the school board's decision so that he can finalize the 1987-88 calendar.

Dr. James W. Filbeck presents an IISD student with a special award for her service.

Mrs. Pat Norman carefully considers the administration's recommendation and the wishes of the students./ *photos by Charles Hernandez and Jason Cecil*

School Board Faces Heated Debate Ensuing From Graduation Issue

Kim Barnes

What factors caused controversy on setting a date and location for the 1988 Irving Public Schools Graduation?

"One of the main arguments against May graduation was that the IISD Handbook states that graduation ceremonies will not take place before final exams are completed."

Anne Pfaff, Trustee

"Some people favored Moody Coliseum because it was a more dignified location to hold the ceremonies. Also, the fact that Moody was indoors and air-conditioned gave it an advantage over Texas Stadium."

James W. Filbeck, D.D.S., President

"When the 1987-88 school calendar was planned, little consideration was given to the date of graduation which forced a Sunday graduation."

Ken Ewing, Trustee

"Many people opposed graduating prior to exams because Irving has always conducted ceremonies after the completion of the school year."

William L. McKinney, Ph.D., Superintendent

"Really, the main controversy was the weather. If we go back out to Texas Stadium and it rains on us, then we're all wet."

Paul Burke, MHS Principal

"Sunday graduation caused controversy with church leaders because they felt it inappropriate to hold ceremonies on Sunday."

Arnold Martin, Vice-President

"In the future the graduation date should be set before all other events."

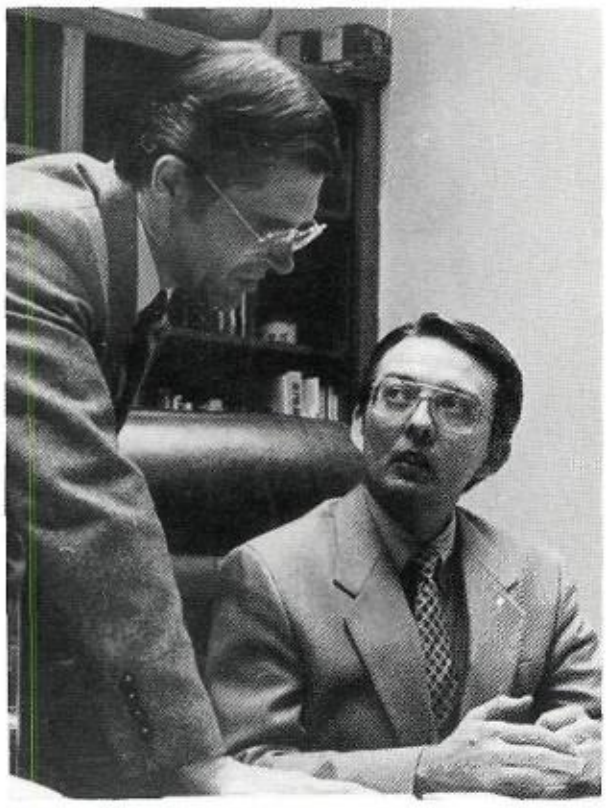
Nancy O'Teter, Secretary

"Students favored the June graduation so they can complete their final exams."

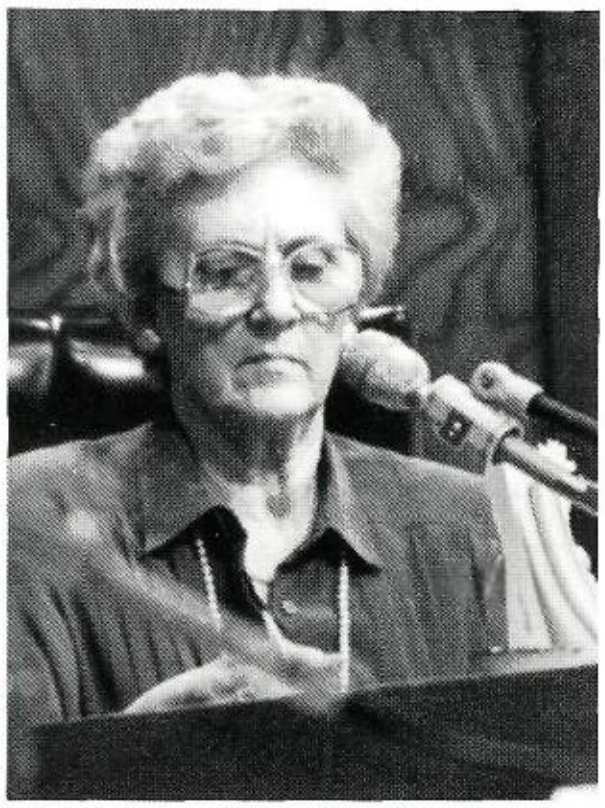
Judy Coyle, Trustee

"Having a June graduation at Texas Stadium would eliminate controversy with the church leaders and seniors who are against exams after graduation."

Pat Norman, Trustee



James W. Filbeck D.D.S. and Dr. William McKinney spend several long hours discussing the debate.



Mrs. Judy Coyle weighs all alternatives before making her final decision in favor of the students.

Mr. Arnold Martin smiles after the on-going controversy concerning graduation was resolved.

Mrs. Francene Maulding
Assistant Principal

Mr. Tom Morris
Vice-Principal

MacArthur Leaders

Mr. Paul Burke
Principal

Mr. Dick Stinson
Vice-Principal

Mr. Larry Watson
Vice-Principal

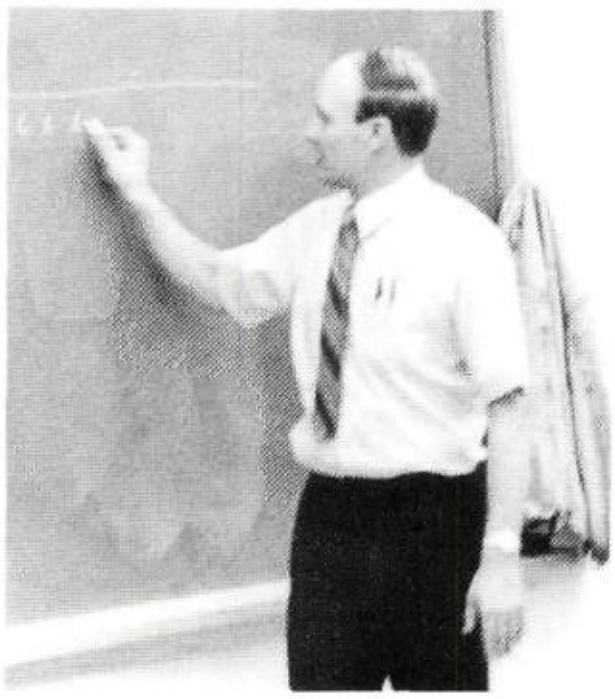
Faculty Guides Students

Allen, Fred
Anderson, Gailya
Anzak-Strike, Laura
Arterbury, Janet
Ballard, Shirley
Beane, Nita
Benesh, Traci

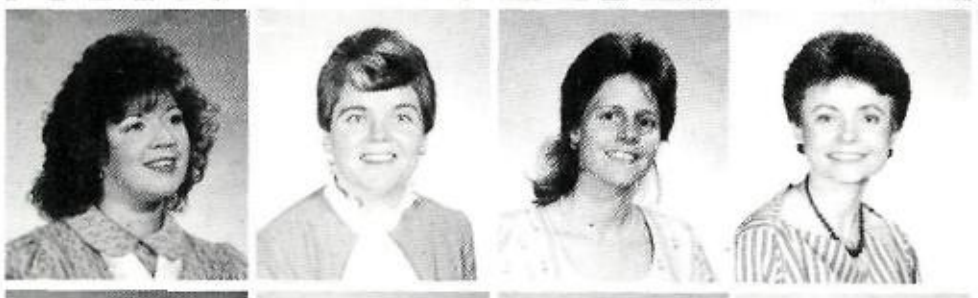
Boyd, Mary
Boyette, Sarita
Bowden, Virginia
Blaylock, Judy

Bradley, Joyce
Brown, Dana
Buchanan, Beth
Childers, Carl

Childs, Paula
Cisco, Karen
Coats, Jerry
Confer, Arlene



Above: Math teacher Mr. David Nash draws out examples to help improve understanding for those who are confused. **Below:** English teacher Mrs. Annette Wallace reviews the shocking grades before handing out report cards. */photos by Scot Palmer*



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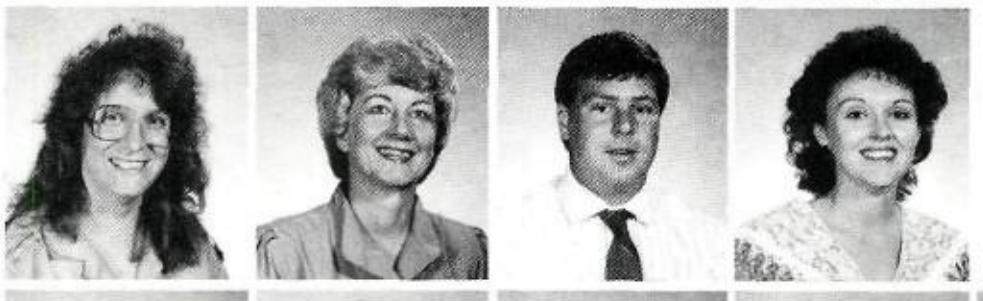

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Fazekas, John
Frost, Diane

Garling, Carolyn
Gilchrest, Eunice
Goodman, Terrie
Grego, Pat
Guy, Bill
Hahn, Jan
Haymes, Peggy

Heckathorn, Merle
Herttenberger, Suzy
Hinely, Terry
Hodgson, David

Howard, Virginia
Huffman, Brenda
Ingram, Lauralee
James, Will

Jameson, Robert
Johnson, Ron-Marie
Johnson, Val
Kemper, Fred

Above: Data processing/typing teacher Mrs. Sandra Whitfield gives a lecture, with the aid of an overhead projector, on the basic functions of an I.B.M. word processer. */photo by Lance Farris*

King, Hope
Kinsey, Donna
Kirkland, Anna
Kirkpatrick, Sue
Knoerzer, Marylou
Kuykendall, David
Lawler, Carol

Mahan, Joe
Martin, Orpha
McCrea, Robert
Melton, Jimmie
Meredith, Pam
Mitchell, Lisa
Moore, Julie

Moran, Sherry
Morgan, Rachel
Morton, Sam
Miller, Julia

Munday, Betty
Munro, Pat
Myers, David
Myers, Madeleine

Nash, David
Nix, Karen
Oelschlegel, Susie
Ory, Sheila

Owensby, Bobby
Parent, Malou
Parrish, Patsy
Peterson, Anne

Above: Health teacher, Mrs. Joyce Bradley, concentrates on grading the major reports that are due at the end of each semester. */photo by John Money*

Picquet, Natalie
Piffardi, Ana
Price, Ann
Pritchett, Holly
Ramey, Becky
Regelsky, Georgia

Rhinehart, Roy
Roach, Mary
Robertson, Pam
Robinson, Leigh
Rose, Rick
Rountree, Aven

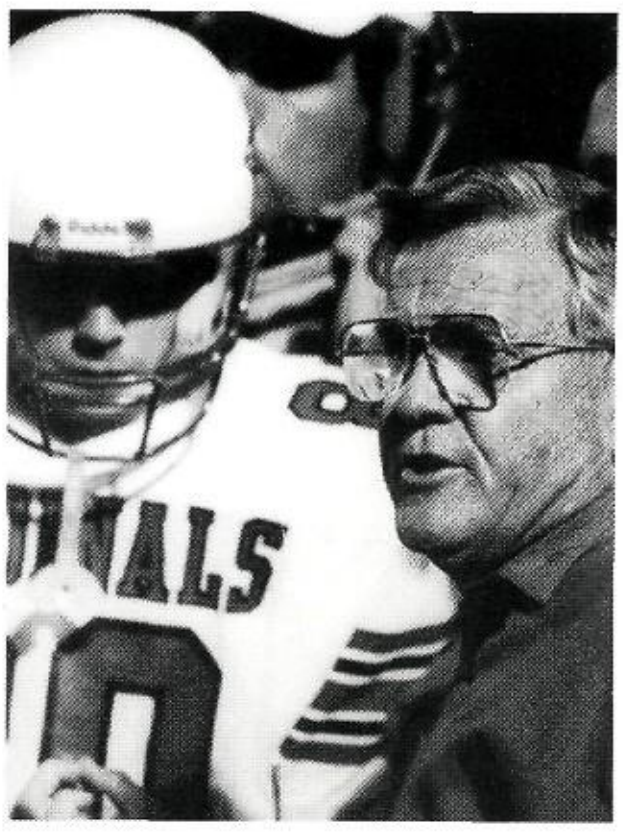
Salter, Bette
Singley, Carolyn
Stalcup, Charles
Starke, Thora
Stroud, Lynda
Sutton, Jane

Tate, Martha
Taylor, Osborne
Temple, Louise
Timmons, David
Trauth, George
Turner, Jan

Upchurch, Sandra
Vacek, Betty
Virnelson, Vicki
Wahl, Marilyn
Waldrup, Glendora
Warren, Kathy

Watson, Dell
White, Mary
Whitfield, Sandra
Wood, Verna
Yarbrough, David
Youngblood, Joan

Above: Social studies teacher, Mrs. Malou Parent, enjoys the annual luncheon sponsored by the PTA. */photo by D. Caldwell* **Right:** Football coach Ray Overton gives a few last points to wide receiver Terry Smith. */photo by M. Martin*



Above: Mrs. Vicki Virnelson and Ms. Ron-Marie Johnson attend an after-school bridal shower for Ms. Ann Williams in the teachers' lounge. */photo by Tommy Clark*

Below Right: Mrs. Salli Kennedy sweeps outside the journalism room. *photo by Jason Watkins* **Bottom Right:** Custodian Chuck Farley cleans the school grounds. **Bottom Left:** Mrs. Beulah Hammond weighs out the chicken nuggets, preparing for lunch. **Middle Left:** Custodians Tommy Allender and Tarzan Crassling change an outside light. **Top Left:** MacArthur's own locksmith "Corky" prepares to fix another lock. **Top Right:** Cashier Yoshie Tartar rings up Ben Avedikian's lunch, while Ajab Suner and Patrick Askin stand in line. */photos by Sung Park*

Lori Hunt

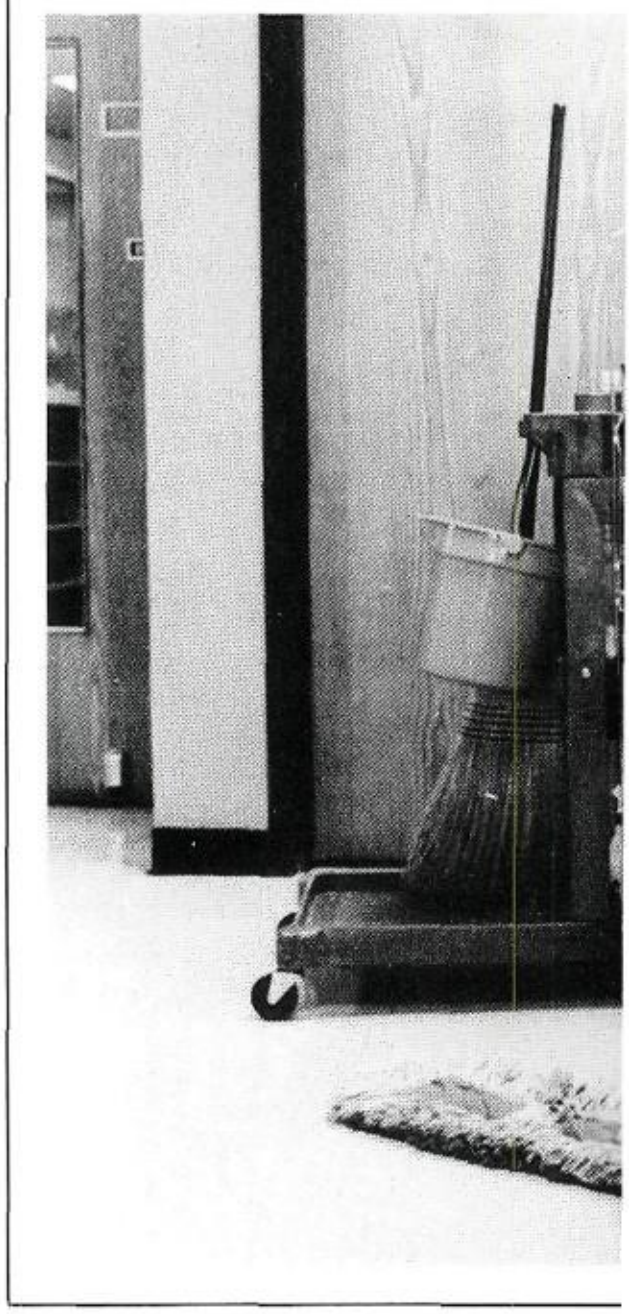
Lunch food cooked...lights changed...parking money collected...trash cans emptied...halls cleaned up...floors swept...and lockers oiled were just a few of the little things done that students and faculty took for granted. Who were the special people behind all of this? The answer: the janitorial engineers, alias--the custodians. Year round, five days a week, nine hours a day, these devoted individuals worked hard to make MacArthur a better place.

During summer vacation, while students were out sunning and wasting time, the janitors cleaned the school from top to bottom to insure a good impression for the arriving students. Workers repeatedly waxed and polished floors, scrubbed walls, cleaned off desktops, and changed locker combinations. All of these jobs occupied the time of the custodians.

When school began, the first shift of workers arrived at 7:00 and left around 4:00. Their jobs included cooking, mopping up spilled paint in the publications dark room, general maintenance, and some cleaning. For the daily scrub-down, the 4:00 to 12:00 crew came in. Evening jobs consisted of sweeping, mopping, picking up trash, and scrubbing bathrooms. "The custodians could always be found working when I would go to my locker in the evenings," explained senior Danny Payne.

As part of the day shift, Ms. Mary Capps, parking lot attendant, collected parking fees and watched the cars to protect them from theft. "I've been with MacArthur for eight years, and I would never trade jobs with anyone. I just love the kids," commented Capps. The cafeteria ladies prepared hot lunches each day. When lines got long, the ladies did everything possible to speed them up. Mrs. Christi Ann Fisk, food line attendant in the salad bar, remarked, "It's a lot of fun being around the kids. I never get tired or bored with my job."

The custodians worked very hard to keep the school clean."Without the help of the custodians, MacArthur would be a mess," said sophomore Dawn Schaller.



Helpers Enjoy Assisting Students In Their Everyday Activities While Also Lending a Hand to Teachers

Below: Chuck Farley, Debbie Bennett, and Mary Capps relax for a few minutes in the custodial break room. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Below Center:** Custodian Mary Fraiser picks up trash around the main stairs after school.**Below Right:** Lead custodian Jack Dutton promptly fixes the broken clock so that students will be on time to class. */photos by Sung Park* **Bottom Left:** Guada Lupe Olvai prepares nacho cheese sauce for MacArthur students while Mary Isbell cooks pizza. */photo by Russell Contreras*

Bottom: Acting as a judge, senior Liz Post dons the final part of her costume./*photo by Tommy Clark*
Bottom Left: AP English teacher Mrs. Pat Munro discusses the qualities of the Pagan hero./*photo by Heather Rogers*
Middle Left: Senior Peter Kipley listens intently to Mr. Kemper's lecture on economics./*photo by John Money*
Left: Jurors Rodney Stubblefield, Greg Gilmore, and Tommy Mack look baffled as to the innocence of the accused./*photo by Melinda Price*

Abe Kuczaj
"Required courses are, for the most part, beneficial to us. However, they sometimes get in the way of classes I'd rather take that are more interesting and easier."

Doug Davis, Junior
"Many required courses will be helpful in college, but if you don't plan to go to college, a lot of required courses will prove to be a waste of time."

Cori Shawver, Senior
"Although some required courses are not the most enjoyable, they will benefit us later, and somewhere along the way we will be glad to have had them."

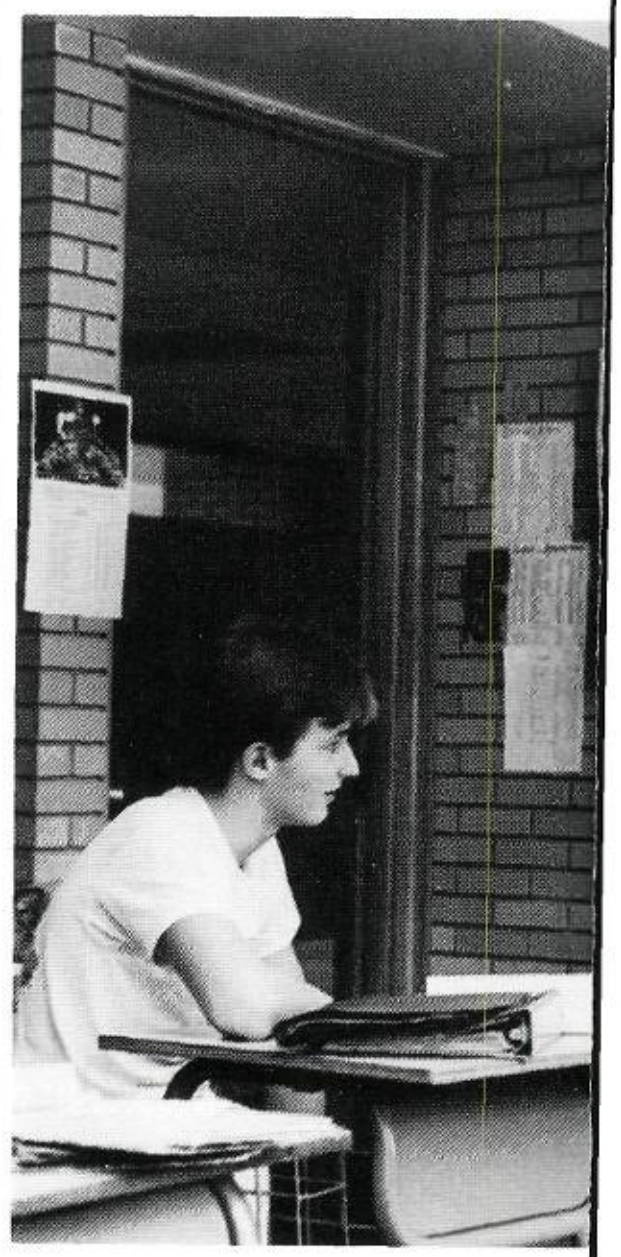
Caroline Jones, Junior
"Required courses will be beneficial later in life, but a program should be set up that allows certain students to take certain required courses according to what they have planned for a career."

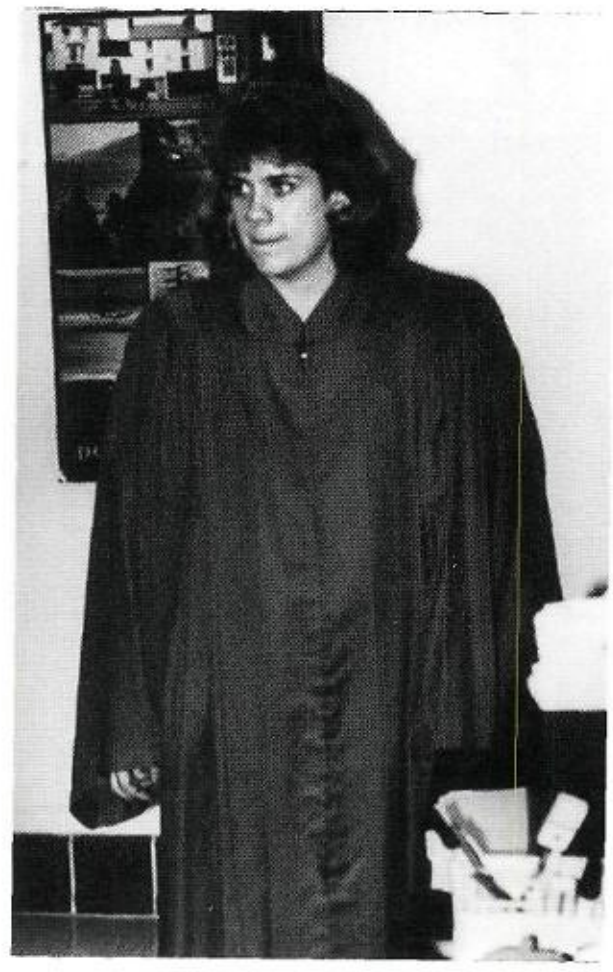
Rip Pounds, Sophomore
"Some required courses are important because they teach us things we need to know, but a credit in the Fine Arts should not be mandatory."

Paul Davis, Freshman
"Most required courses we take will help us later in life. English and math will always be helpful, and it's better to learn them now than later."

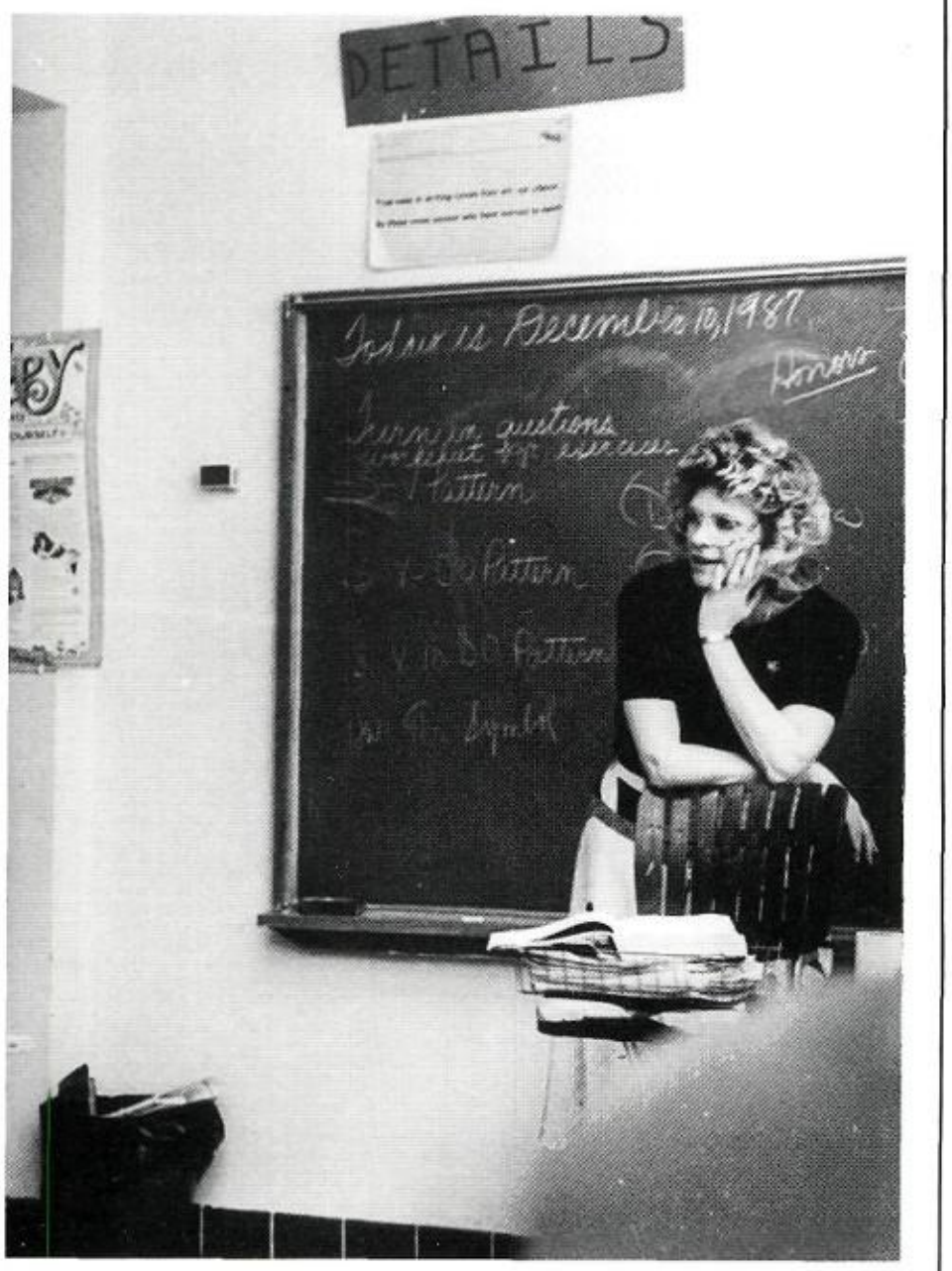
Peter Kipley, Senior
"Even though they are boring, required courses are an essential part of high school education. They will help in life as one enters college and later in the business world, otherwise the school district wouldn't require them."

Debbie Oldham, Sophomore





Students' Opinions Vary About Required Courses



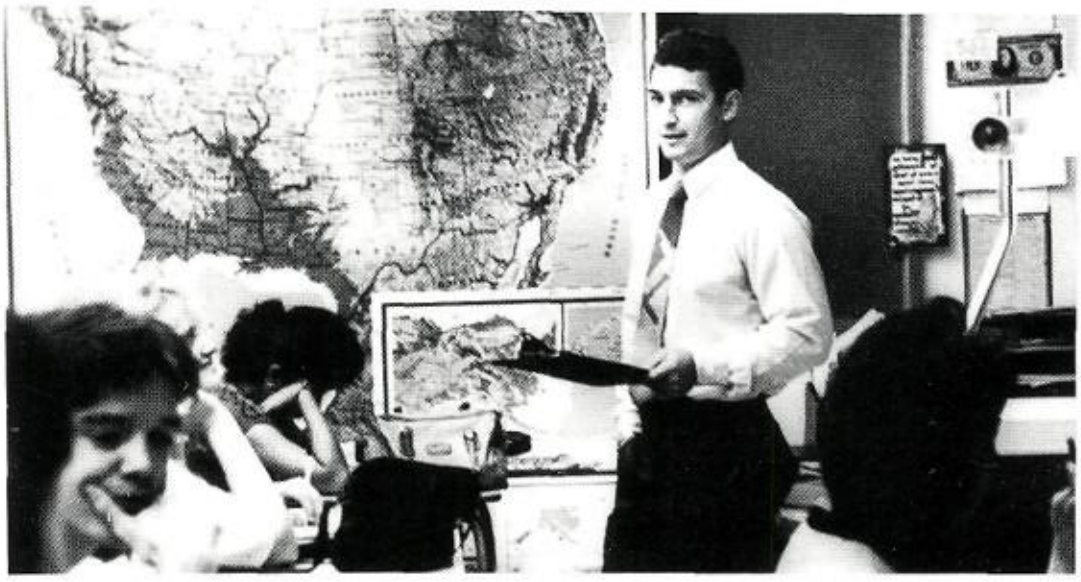
Below: Mr. Fred Kemper takes a brief respite as he lectures to his U.S. History class./*photo by Lance Farris*

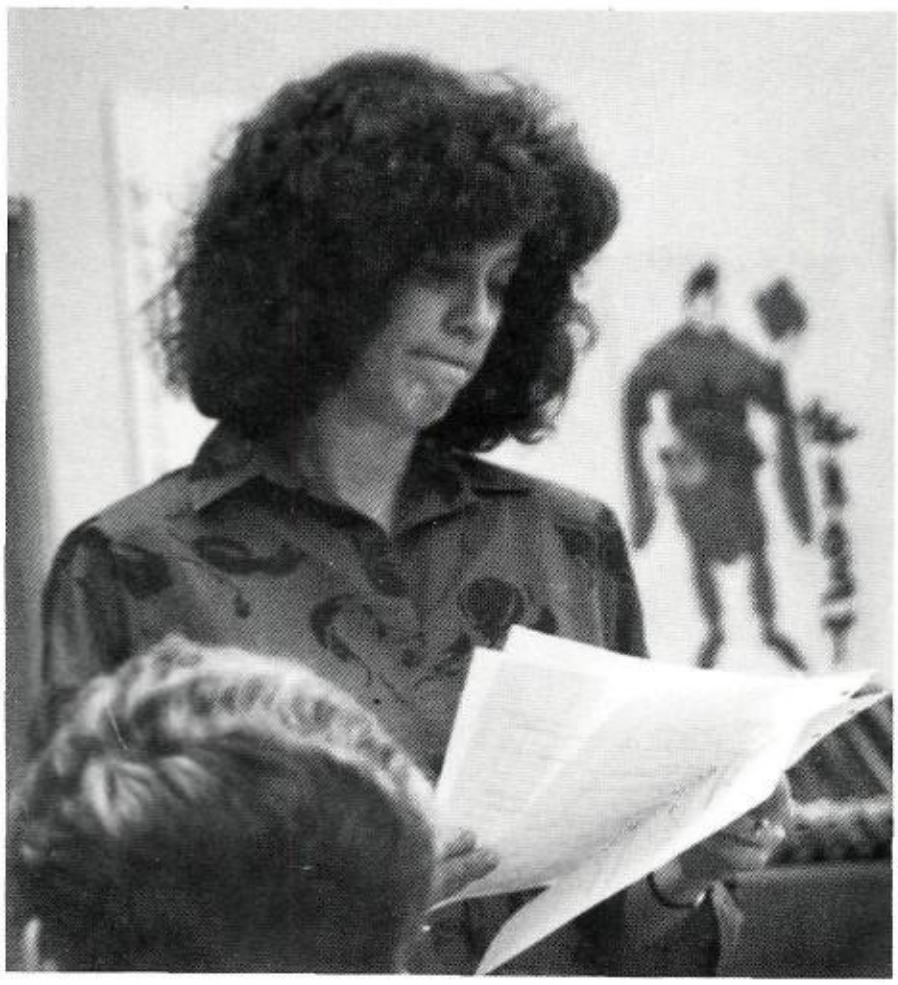
Below Middle: Junior Ashley Spain jokingly laughs as she tries to read her literature assignment./*photo by Jill Yandry*

Bottom: Janine Ricafort and Katy Livingston read their assignment as Josh Arterbury takes a break from studying in Mrs. Picquet's sophomore honors English class./*photo by John Money*

Bottom Left: Showing signs of frustration, Mrs. Mary Boyd glances at the grades as she returns papers to her class./*photo by Jason Cecil*

Left: Sophomore Rip Pounds discusses sentence structure with Mrs. Natalie Picquet./*photo by John Money*





Heather Hellinghausen

What do you think about the elective courses offered at MacArthur High School?

"Electives provided a variety for students aside from required courses."

Rhone Moore, Junior

"As a new student this year, electives were an exciting opportunity to get involved in school activities."

Audrey Smith, Senior

"They gave students a multitude of classes that prepared them for the future."

Shannon Green, Senior

"Electives were a great way for us to see what fields we wished to explore."

Rich Deggs, Junior

"They allowed students to take classes that they wanted to take. This helped them to balance an otherwise boring day at school."

Heather Gresham, Junior

"I thought electives were great, but we should have had more to choose from."

Tiffany Michaels, Freshman

"It was a great way to bring up your grade point average!"

Leslie Brown, Junior

"By taking electives, students learned more because they were interested in the course, so they did better!"

Pat Sullivan, Junior

"They gave us a chance to choose extra classes besides the required ones. They were a lot more fun too!"

Kara Ridgeway, Sophomore

"Electives are a waste of time. They are simply classes that you have to take to graduate from high school."

Rob Olvera, Senior

"Electives are an easy credit. They are a break from normal classes and usually don't require much homework."

Jill Yandry, Junior

"I think electives were made so that you could get in the same class as your friends."

Blake Bozman, Junior

"We definitely need electives so we can get a taste and sampling of careers for the future."

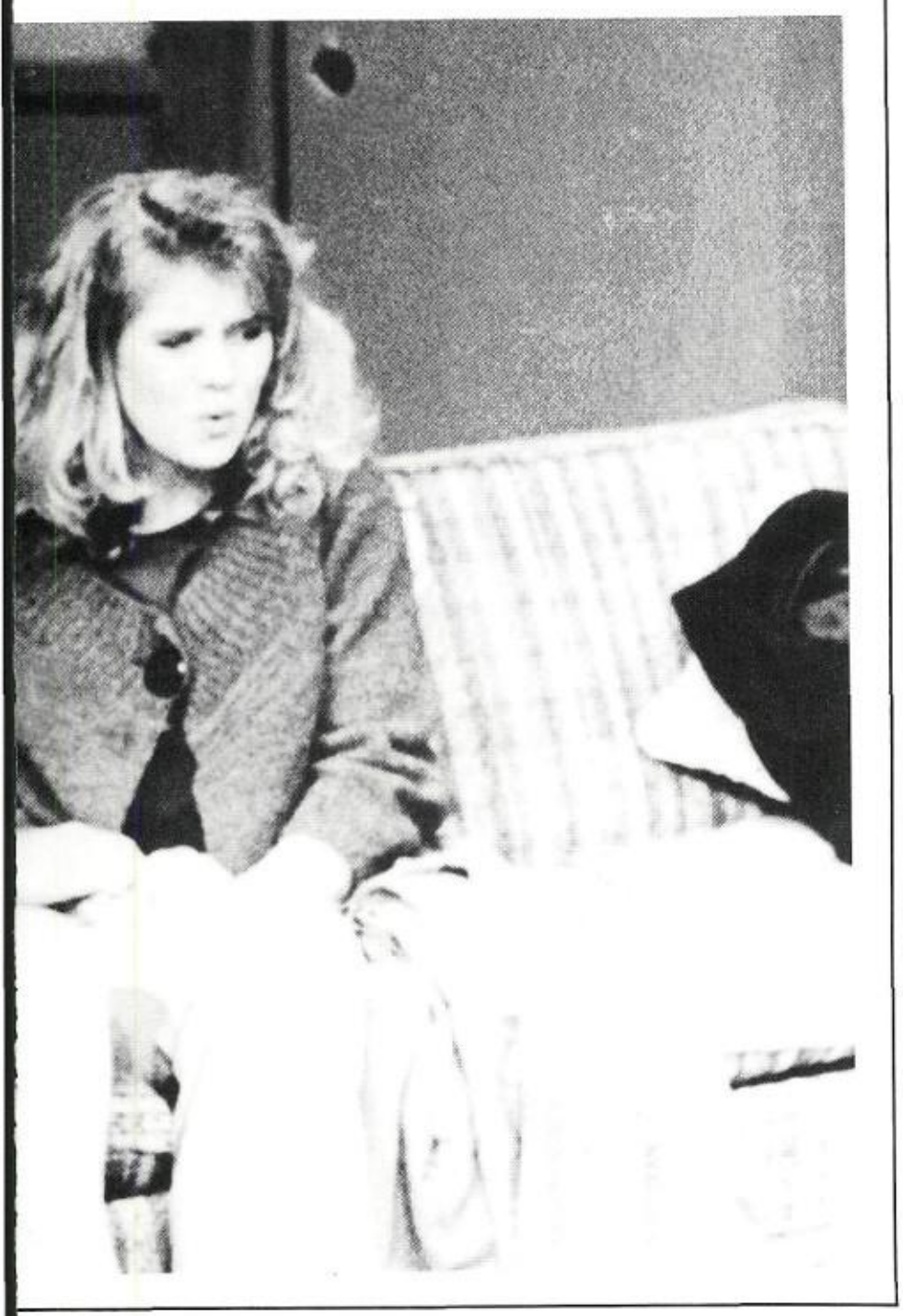
Liz Post, Senior

"They give us a chance to understand more about subjects that other schools wouldn't offer."

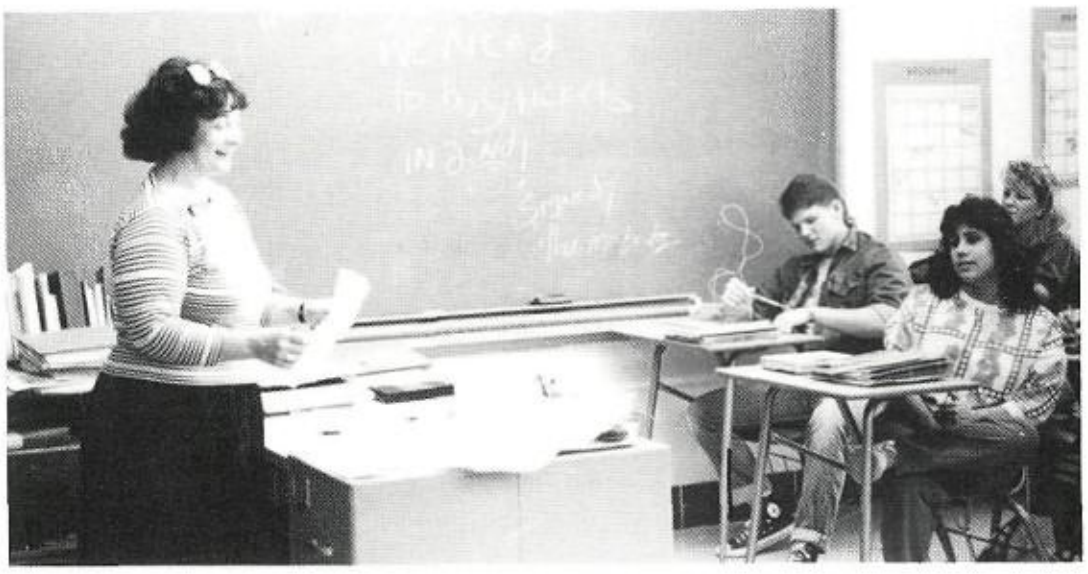
Jeff Nieball, Junior

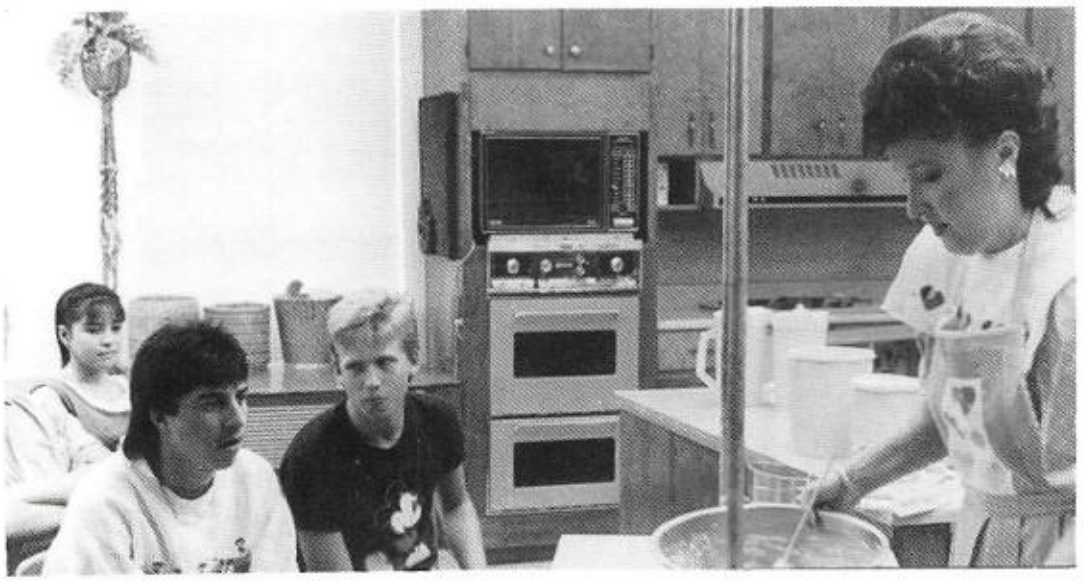
Top: Wanda McKinley, Teddy Becker, Tony Callahan, Aaron Colby, Candace Richardson, and Seong Song stand alertly at attention during ROTC. */ photo by Lance Ferris* **Middle:** Actor Rodney Stubblefield expresses his feelings for actress Cara Wilson in the drama production of *One Mad Night. / photo by John Money* **Below Right:** Ms. Anna Kirkland explains the procedure of the assignment to Sean Tyra and Jeff Neiball, while Bryce Madre and Shawn South work deligently. */ photo by Sung Park* **Far Left:** Senior Rob Olvera is overwhelmed by all the choices for electives. */ photo by Russell Contreras*

Electives Add Creative Opportunities to All MacArthur Students



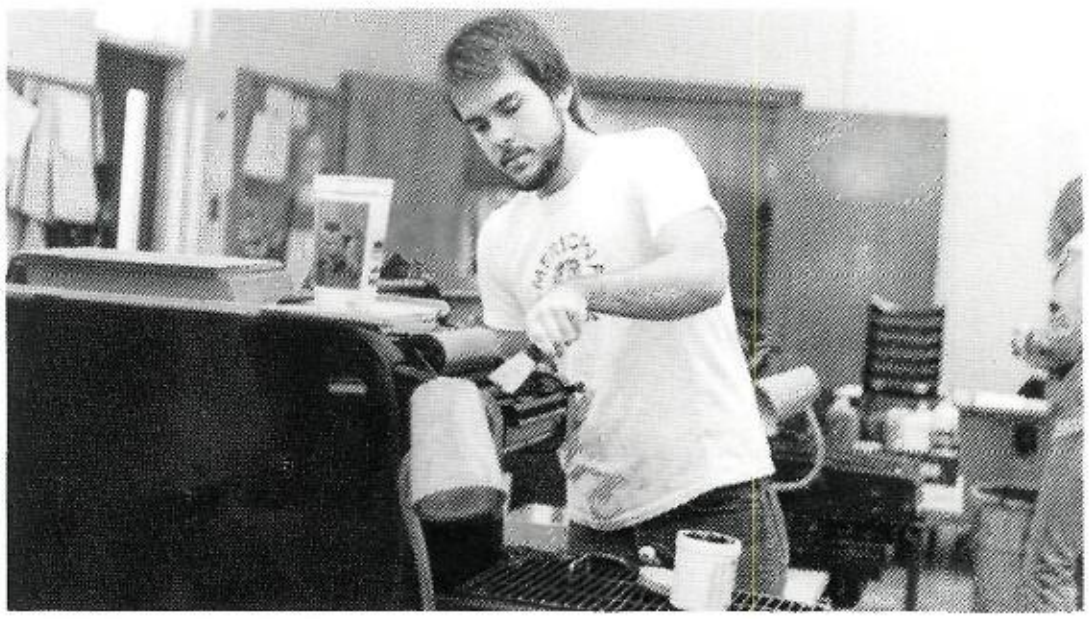
Below: Mrs. Traci Youngblood enjoys taking roll while Donald Driscoll, Shannon Green, and Sandra Ramirez prepare for class. / *photo by Heather Rogers* **Center:** Homemaking teacher, Miss Patsy Parrish, demonstrates cooking skills while Rob Olvera and Roger Reneau watch intently. / *photo by Vince Kimbrough* **Bottom Right:** Ron Delatorre, Roddy Wright, and Mike McClelland learn how to shoot a rifle. / *photo by Heather Rogers* **Bottom Left:** Striving for perfection, sophomore Jane Wheeler practices on her flute. / *photo by Cindy Harwell*

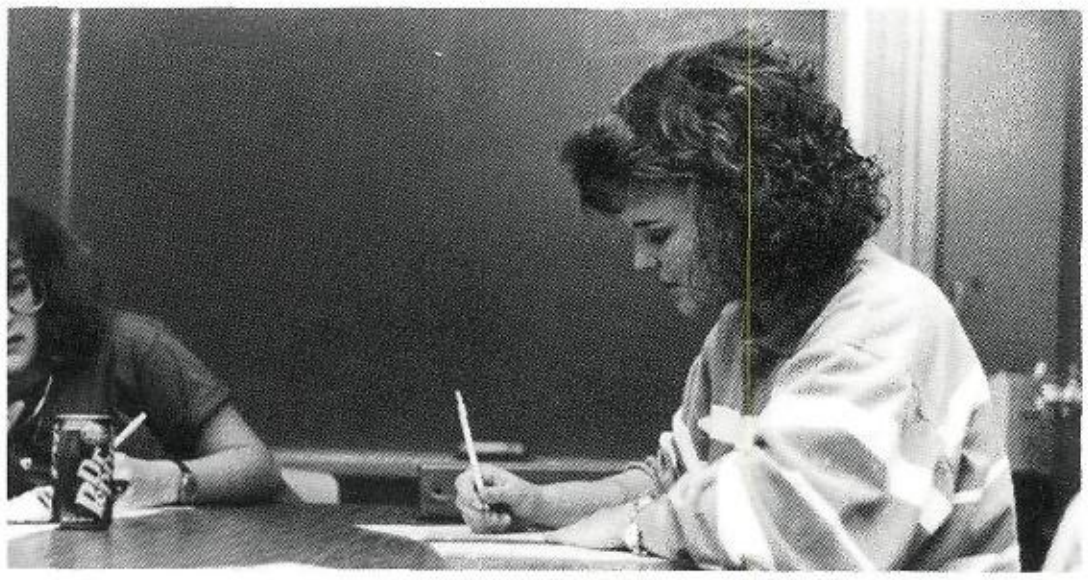


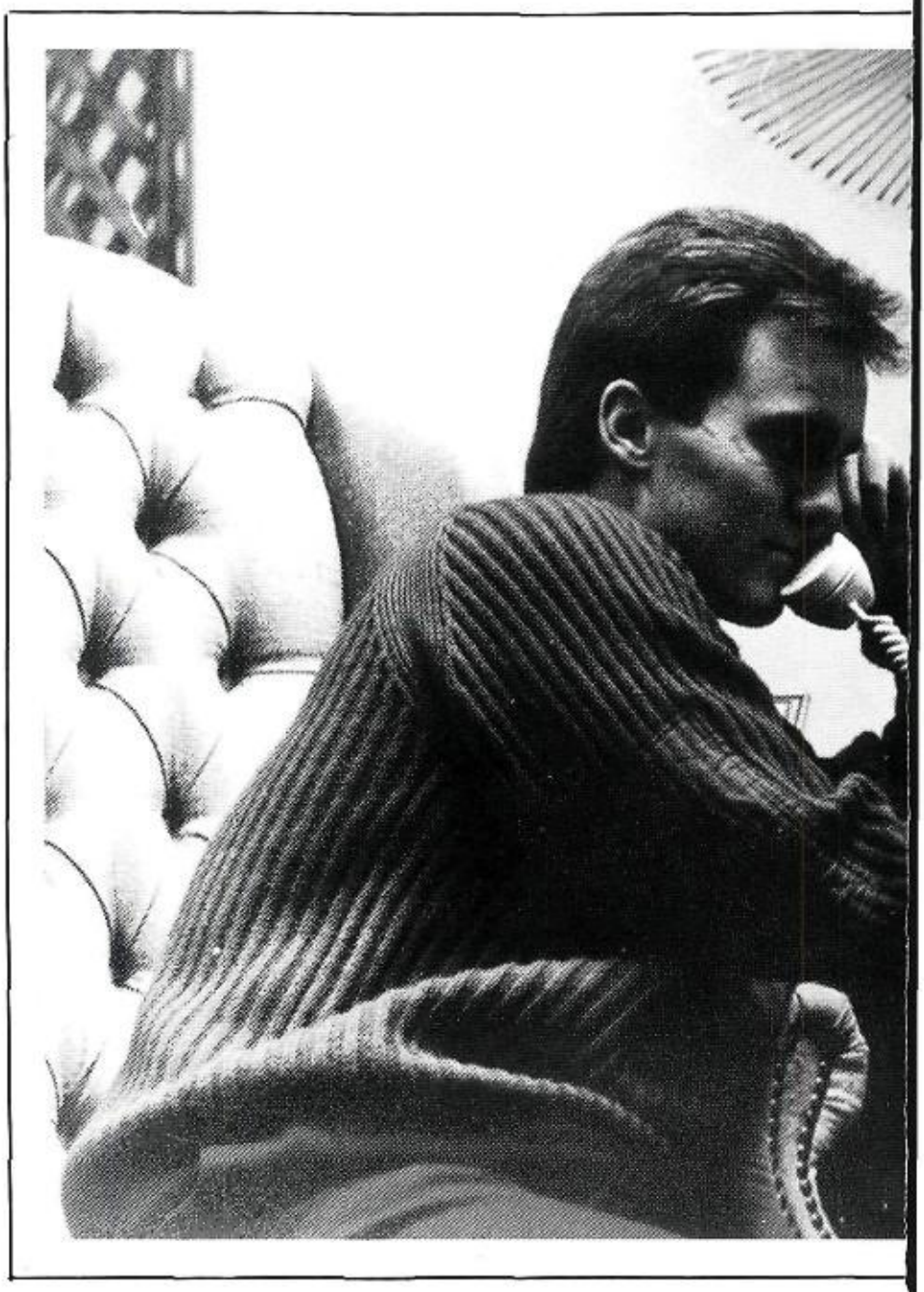


Vocational Classes Offer Valuable Career Training

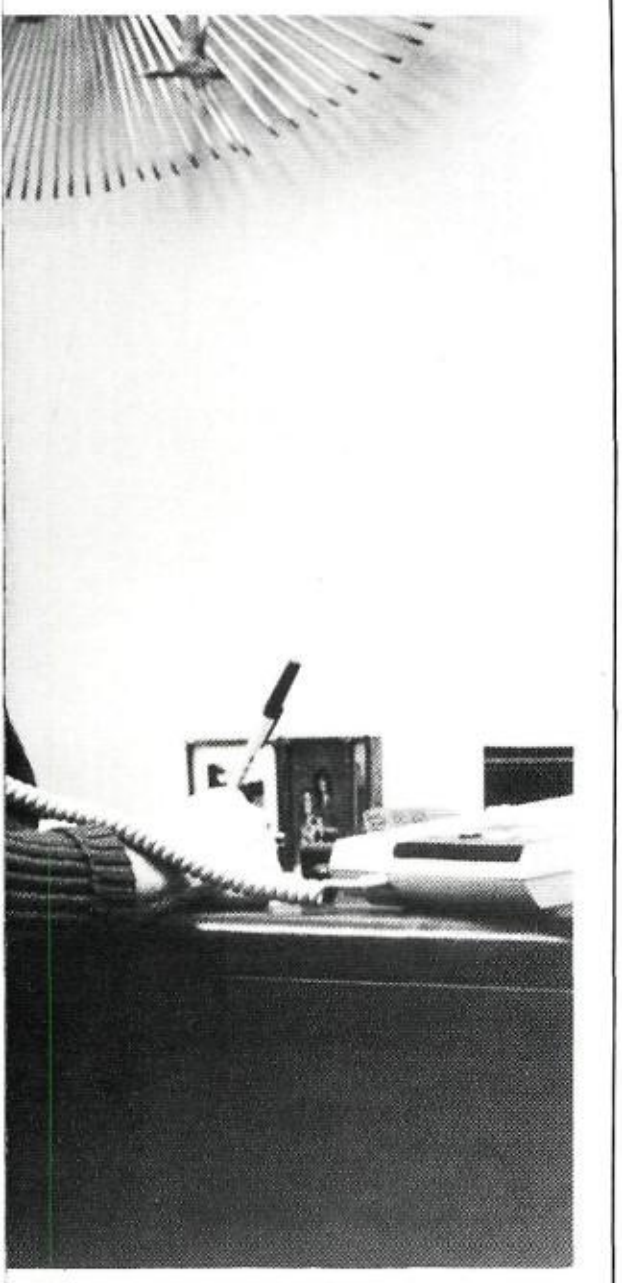
Right: Senior Mike McClelland listens intently as he seeks information about a new job in hopes of adding a little more spending money to his pocket. **Below Right:** Senior Karlin Wangrin contemplates a solution to the work assigned to her in Pre-Employment Laboratory Education class. **Bottom:** Deliberating on whether to work or to take a break and go get a Dr. Pepper, senior Vicki Nimmo gazes intently at her paperwork, hoping that it will disappear. **Below Middle:** Junior April McClurg, ignoring the fattening snack close at hand, tries to concentrate on what she is doing. **Below:** Senior Todd Neese, before starting the printing process, applies the ink to the printer. */photos by Kelli Rayburn*







Right: Angela McPeters, Ken Gurney, James O'Brien, Mr. Joe Mahan, and Joe Amos are pictured during a typical day in the print shop. **Right Middle:** Junior April McClurg seems lost as she dreams of having fun instead of doing her work. **Bottom Right:** As a part of her job, senior Lisette Kaak proofreads a paper for mistakes before typing it into the computer. **Below Left:** Senior Sharon Whitehead is able to pull a double shift as a secretary as a result of leaving school during fourth period. / *photos by Kelli Rayburn*



Lynn Orsini

How do you think vocational classes have helped you?

"Taking a vocational class gave me a reason to get up and come to school because you could not go to work if you did not come to school."

Allison Miller, Senier

"Vocational classes offered me career training, so when I get out of high school I will be more qualified for a job."

Sharon Whitehead, Senior

"Vocational courses supplied you good on-the-job training for future jobs."

Leia Barnes, Senior

"Vocational classes provided the students with a stable employment record and more options in the job field."

Mr. Roy Rhinehart

"The classes allowed me a chance to work and to go to school at the same time."

Kenneth Rawlins, Junior

"The vocational classes encouraged me to get a job that taught me something about future jobs. I also made high grades in there so it helped me keep a high grade-point average."

Mike McClelland, Senior

"The classes taught me to learn more about entering the work field."

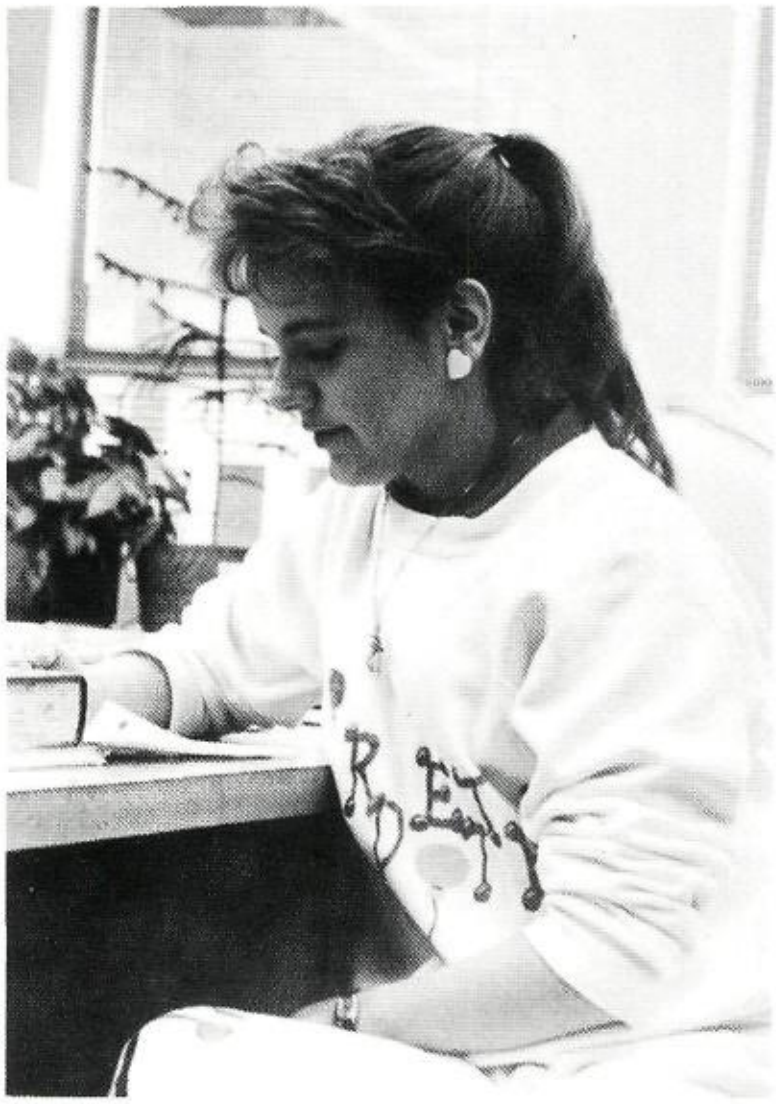
Lisette Kaak, Senior

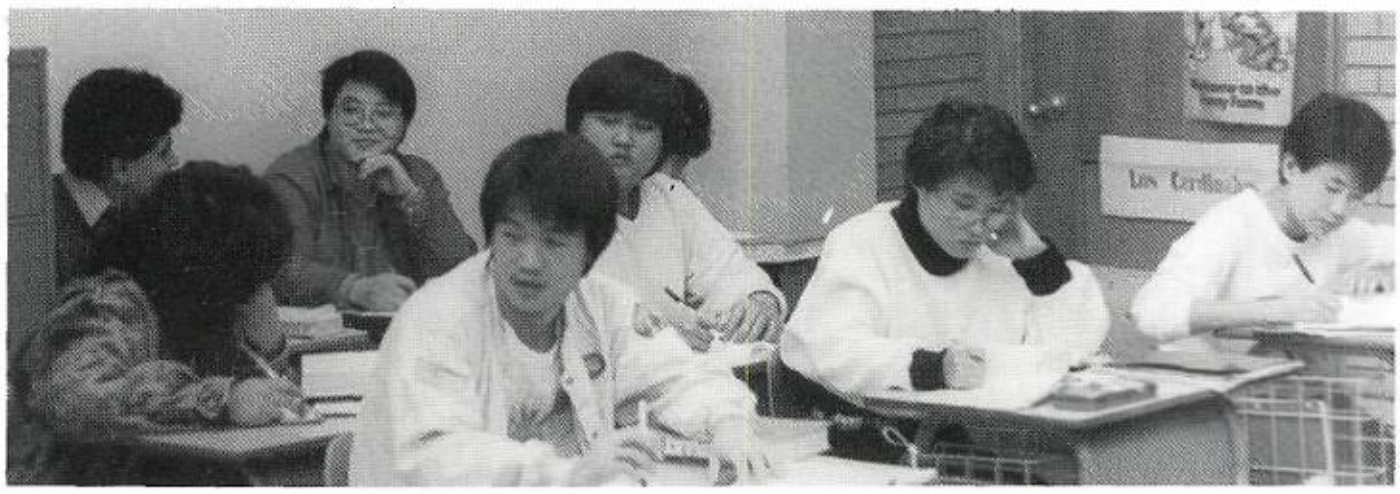
"The course helped me decide on what I wanted to become later in life."

Vicki Nimmo, Senior

"The vocational class that I took aided me in deciding my career goal."

April McClurg, Junior





Left: Sophomore In Yong Yi, while learning the English language in Mrs. Jimmy Melton's ESOL class, realizes that the language is going to be more difficult to learn than he had anticipated. / *photo by Russell Contreras* **Middle Left:** Roxana Giambasu realizes that class can sometimes be very difficult. / *photo by Russell Contreras* **Right:** Studiously working on his research paper in the MacArthur library, senior Jens Hobus takes in all he can learn. / *photo by Russell Contreras*

Kirsten Krueger and Laura Reynolds

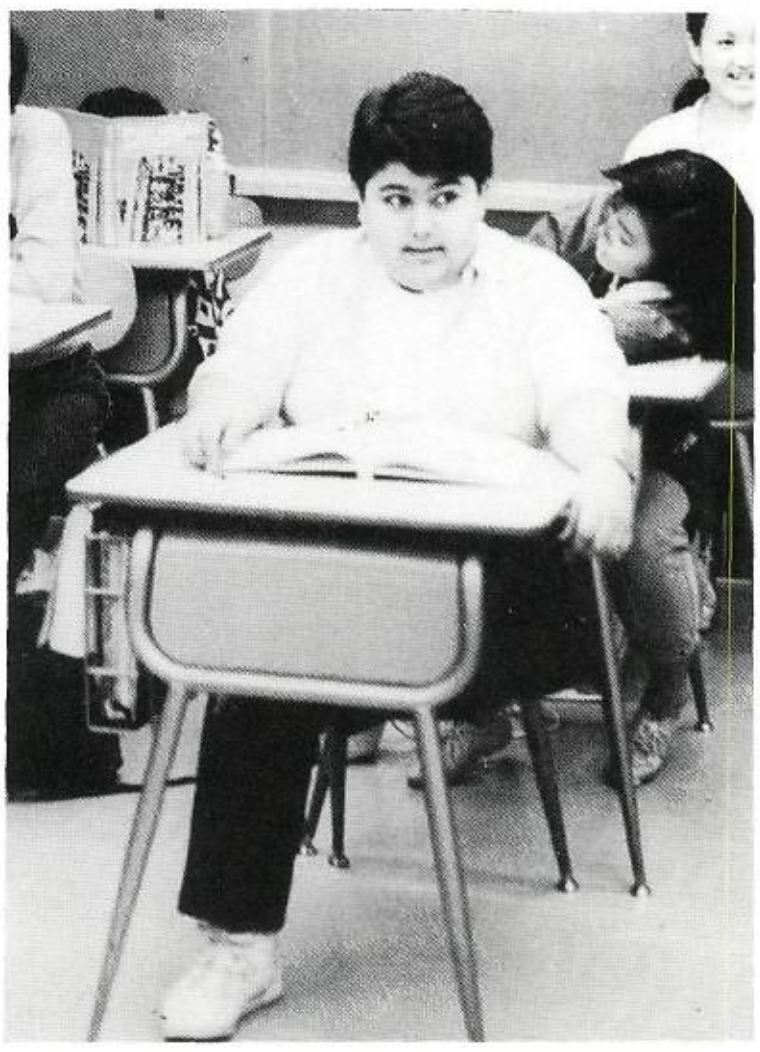
With a thirst for knowledge of the American culture and language, foreign exchange students sacrificed the ties of family and friends and became a part of the Irving community. Fumie Koike, Jens Hobus, and JoAnna Ekblad were some of the students that attended MacArthur during the 1987-88 school year. While youth everywhere have much in common, each country has different traditions which made it necessary for these students to make many adjustments.

Koike, from Japan, noticed that classes are more formal in Japan, and students are more apprehensive to speak out during class. As a result of the driving age being eighteen, students travel to school by train or bus. Considering the differences in food, Fumi commented, "My favorite food at home was sushi (raw fish), and my favorite American food is pizza!" Another eating custom that differed for Fumi was learning how not to take her shoes off before she sat down at the table.

Ekblad stated, "MacArthur and the schools in my home country of Sweden are very similar." However, she liked American tests better because of some multiple choice questions. Also, the school spirit of MacArthur impressed Ekblad since it is not a priority in Sweden.

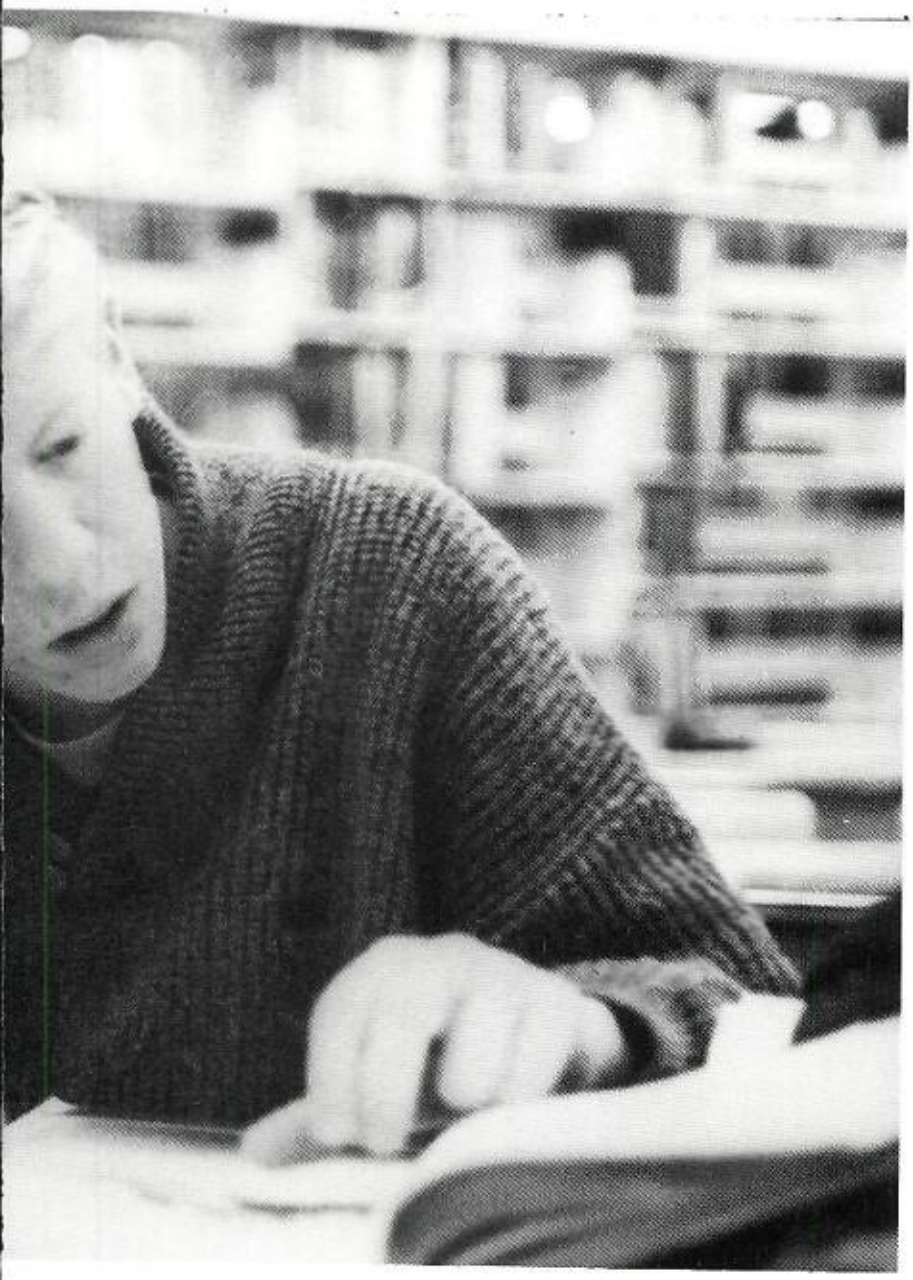
According to Hobus, soccer, not football, proves to be the most popular sport in his homeland of West Berlin. After he arrived in the U.S., Hobus developed a real taste for Chicken McNuggets and Hamburger Helper. Milkrice, his favorite food at home, lost its ranking. Surprisingly, Hobus noticed, "American drivers drive more carefully than European drivers."

The presence of foreign students on the campus gave MacArthur students an opportunity to mix with the cultures of other countries and learn from them.

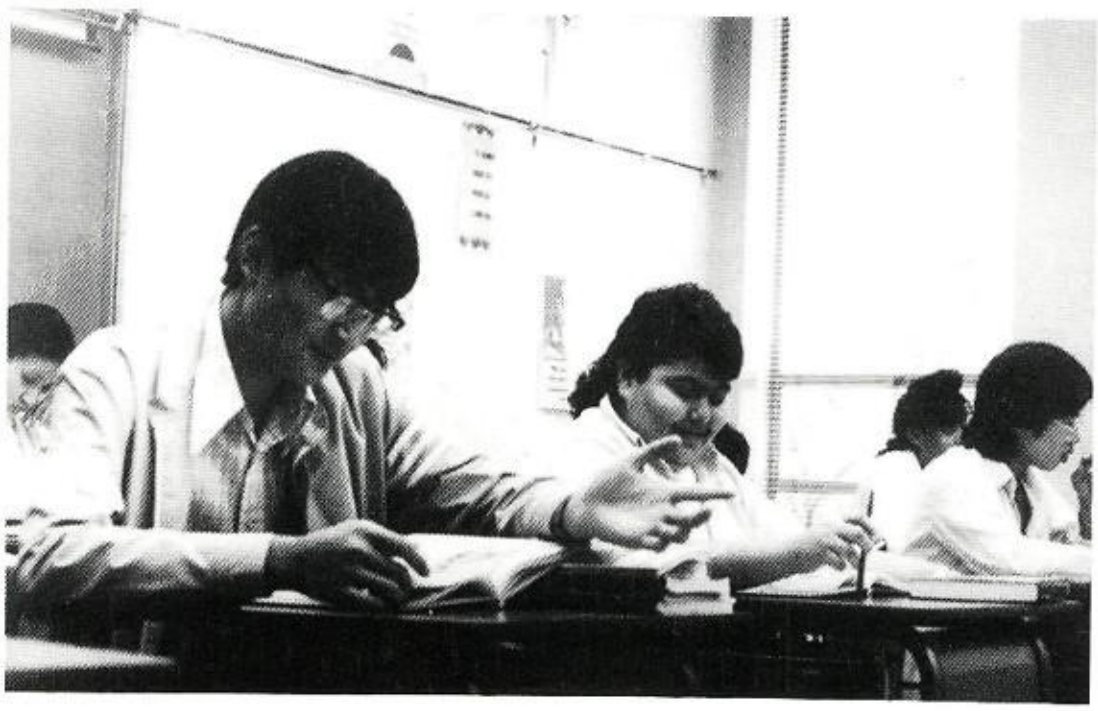


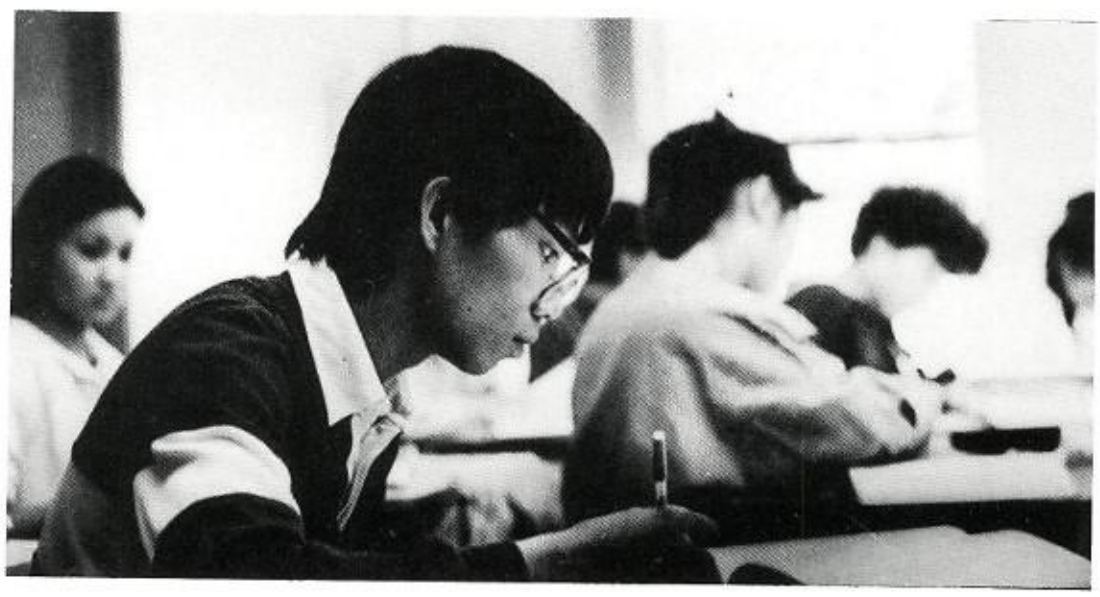
Bottom Left: Siamak Basharkhah searches for the answer to a difficult question in Mrs. Melton's ESOL class. **Bottom Right:** Fumie Koike, a foreign exchange student from Japan, absorbs information on American history. / *photos by Russell Contreras*

Exchange Students Adjust To American Way of Life



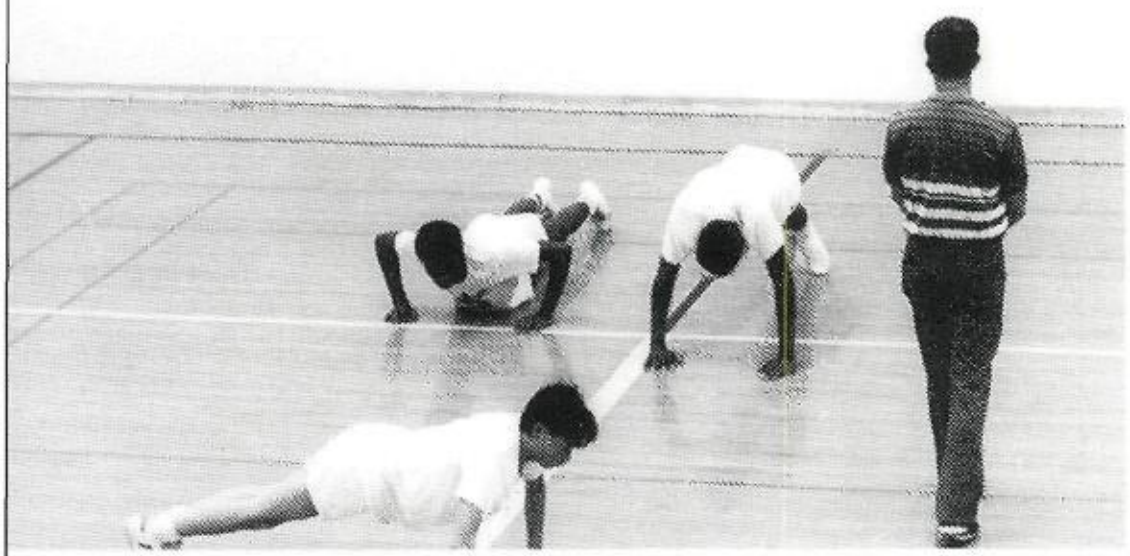
Below: Juniors Peng Jin and Siamak Basharkhah enjoy broadening their horizons by learning another language in ESOL. **Middle:** Sophomore Kyong Han studies English in his ESOL class.**Bottom Left:** Sophomore Huy Huynh presents a report on the fundamentals of the American culture in ESOL. This helps class members gain the background information to succeed in America.**Bottom Right:** Senior Chi Nguyen works hard to grasp the concepts of the English language so that he can earn good grades in his other classes. */ photos by Russell Contreras*

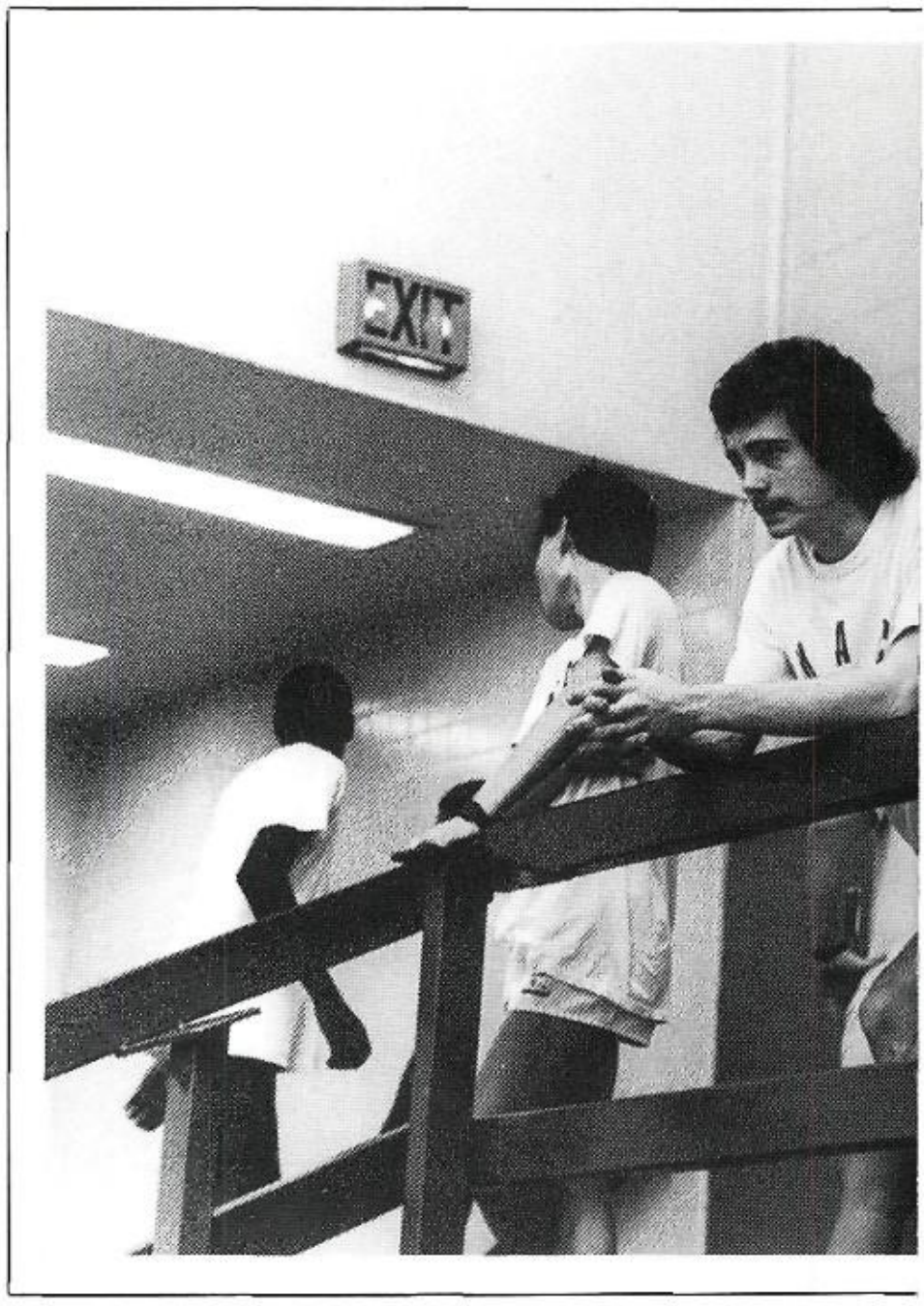


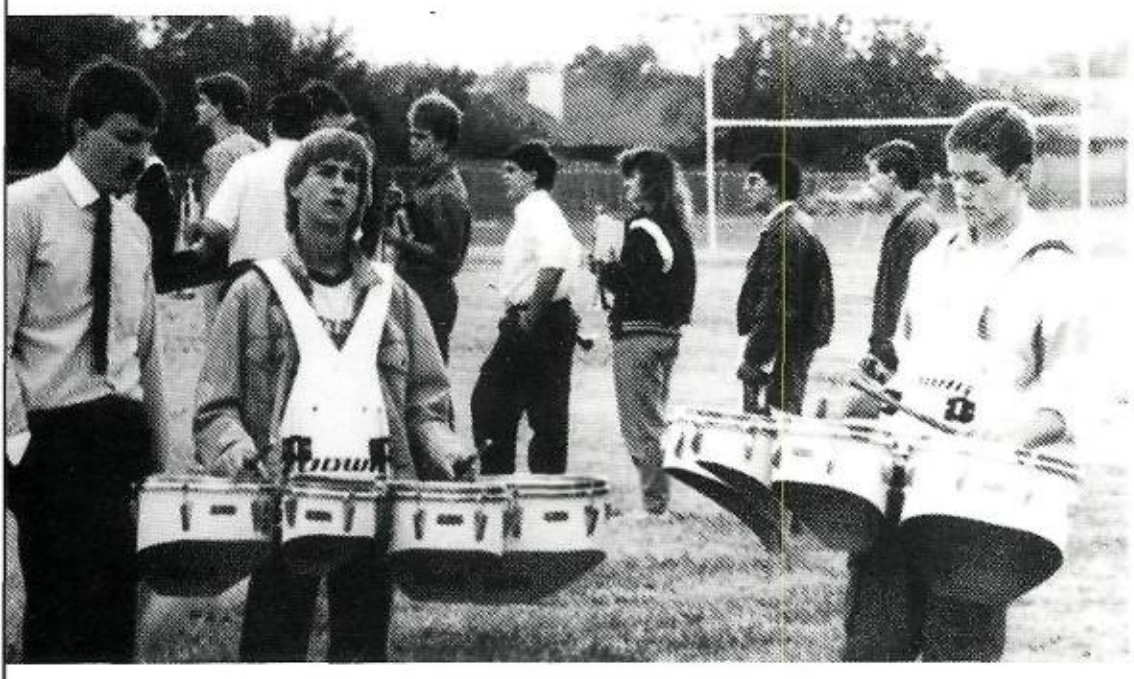


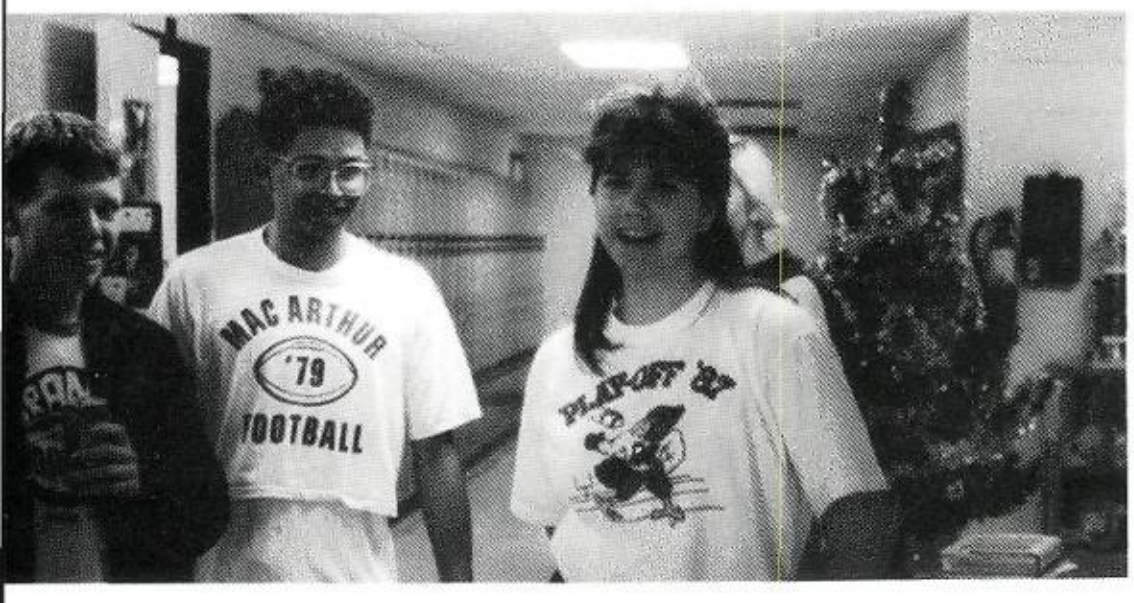
P.E. and Alternatives Give Students a Say in Classes

Right: Lloyd Walton, Young Kim, Tate White, and Brian Culver watch the rest of the class work out. **Below Right:** Coach John Smith watches over his P.E. class as Brian Vick and Amin Hasnani rest from the day's activities. */photos by John Money* **Bottom:** Robert Baugh, Jimmy Romero, and Tisha Boling celebrate the Christmas season in the ROTC complex. */photo by Lance Farris* **Below Middle:** Keith Cavitt and Bryan Russell practice for a football game performance as director Will James offers constructive criticism. Because they performed only during football season, marching band provided a P.E. credit only in the fall semester. */photo by Mike Collins* **Below:** Doing a set of push-ups, Young Kim, Leonard Lee, and Lloyd Walton take a P.E. test. */photo by John Money*

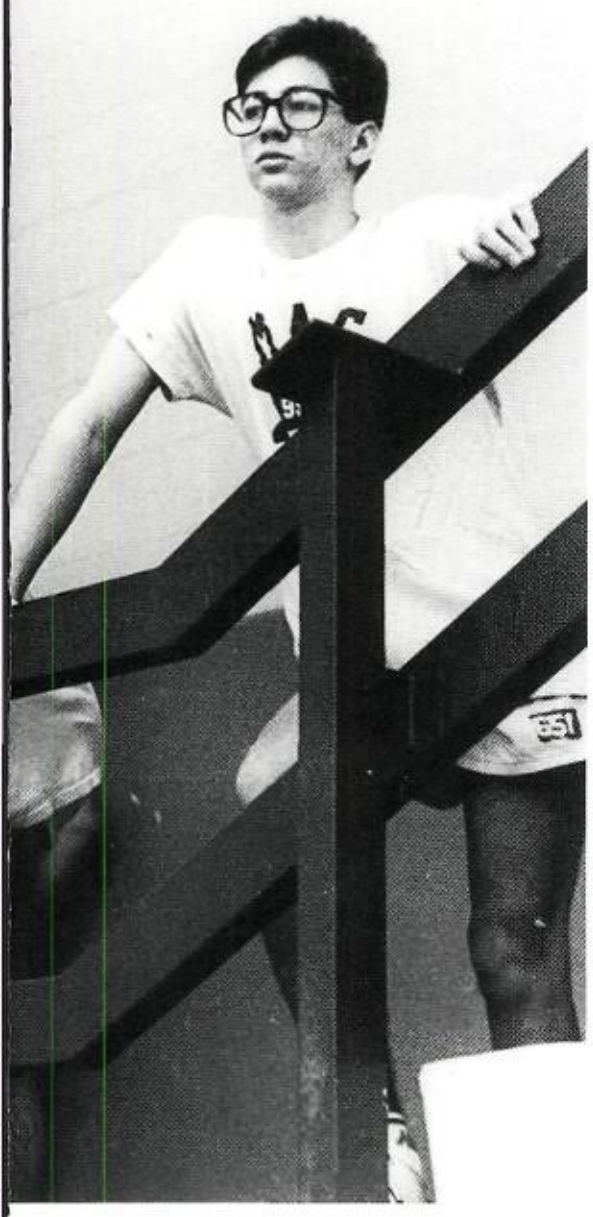








Right: Pleased with their performance, Shannon Myers, Monica Kreupeleing, Dorothy Caldwell, Tricia Porter, and Tracy Crisafulli accept applause from the crowd. **Middle Right:** Senior David Deaton defends Mac's basket from a North Mesquite offender. Basketball provided a full-year alternative to P.E. */photos by Charles Henandez* **Bottom Right:** Senior Brad Woy practices his backhand before competing in the district tournament. *photo by Sung Park* **Bottom Left:** Junior Marion Jarrell leads the student body in the Alma Mater. *photo by Jill Yandry*



Abe Kuczaj

"I enjoyed wrestling because it gave me an outlet for stress. It also allowed me a chance to further improve myself."

Rusty Wilson, Sophomore

"Personal Development was great. I really enjoyed working out and playing team sports."

Gary Holland, Senior

R.O.T.C. helped me to mature while also learning valuable skills such as first aid. R.O.T.C. made me feel like a useful member of an important organization."

Alex Rigsby, Junior

"I liked band because we all had so much fun that we hardly noticed the hard work we put into it."

Kimberly Sheffield, Junior

"I enjoyed dancing and performing, so Cardettes was the ideal alternative to P.E. Plus, if I consider dance in college or the future, Cardettes will have helped in training."

Patty Rudolph, Senior

"I didn't enjoy P.E. I was required to take the course. It wasn't hard, just boring."

Paige Chatham, Sophomore

"Although we put in a lot of work after-school hours, band was a great way to make friends and have a lot of fun."

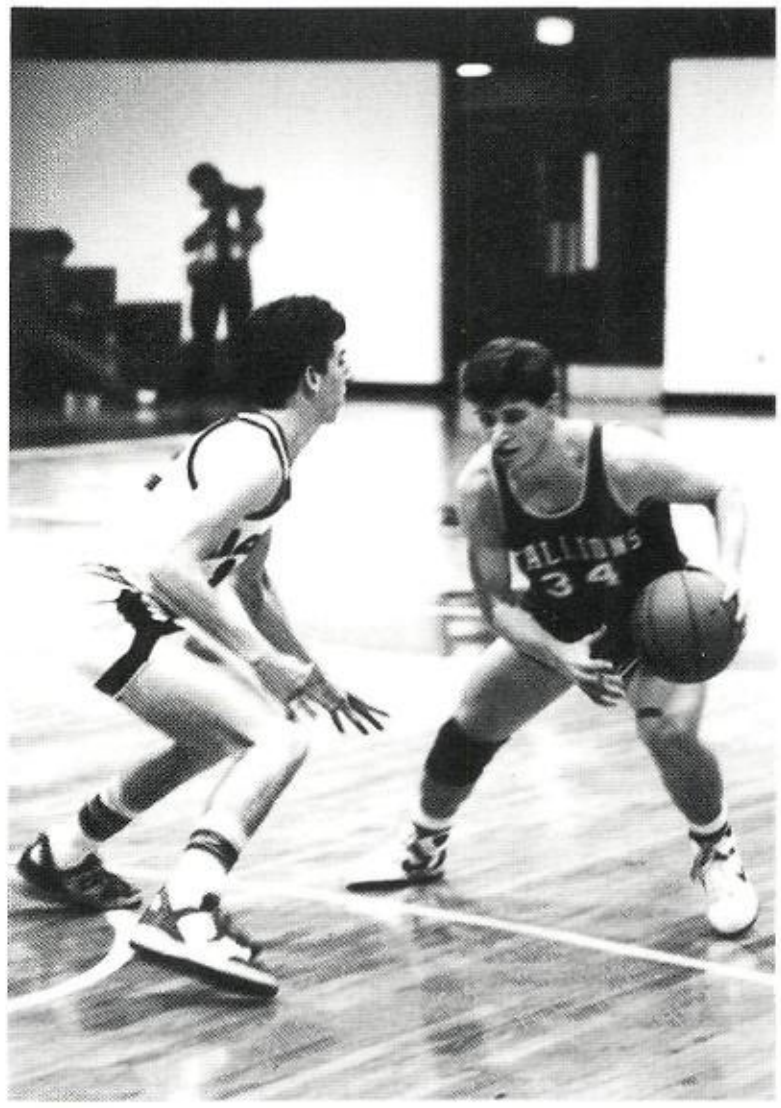
David Larsen, Junior

"Band's hard work, but I love the challenge. I've also made friends with a lot of upperclassmen because of it."

Bobby Ore, Freshman

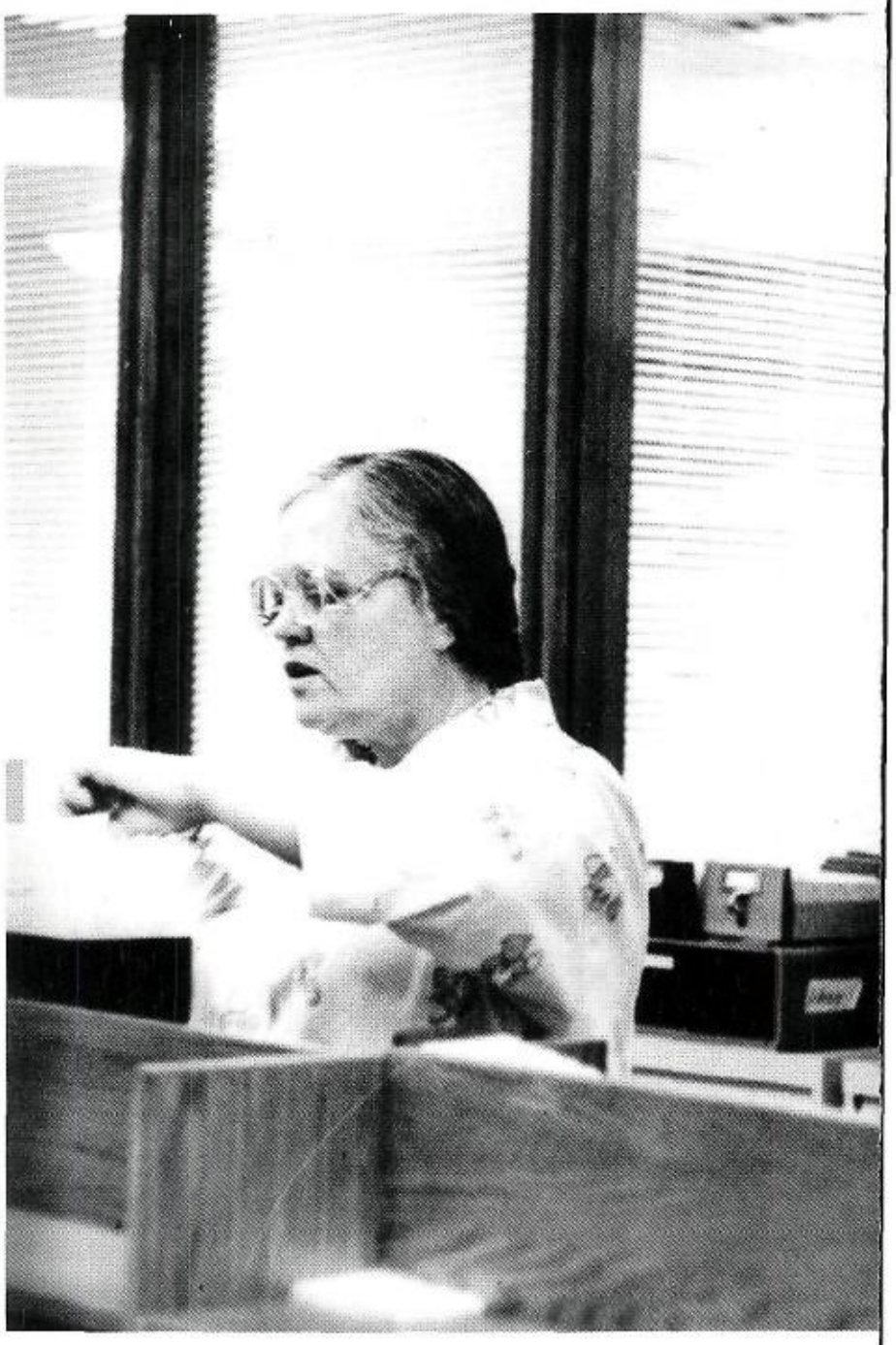
"Cross Country was a lot of hard work, but the team and especially Coach Blaylock made it worth all the early mornings."

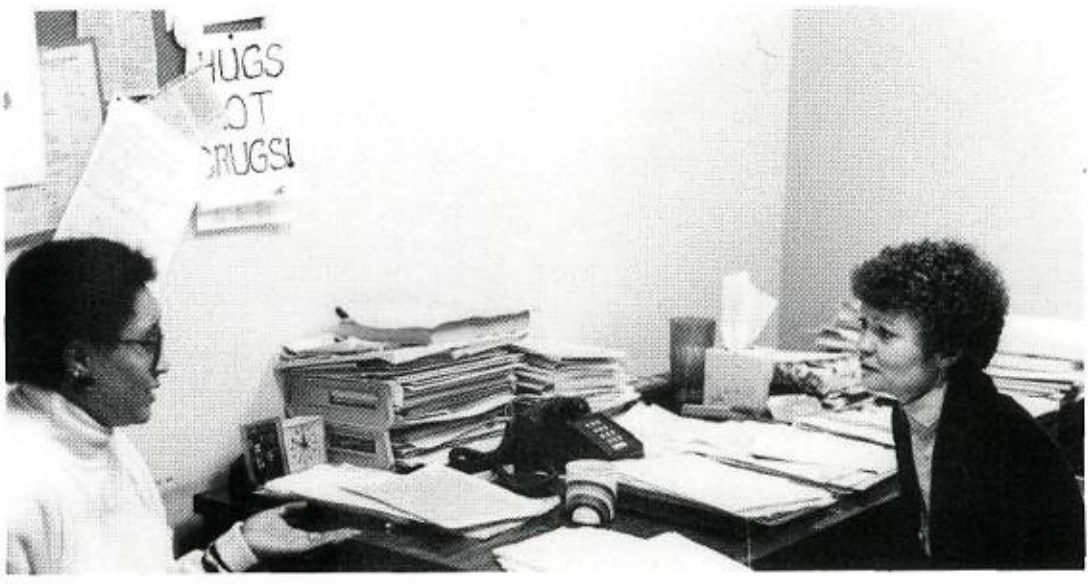
Shannon Maxwell, Junior

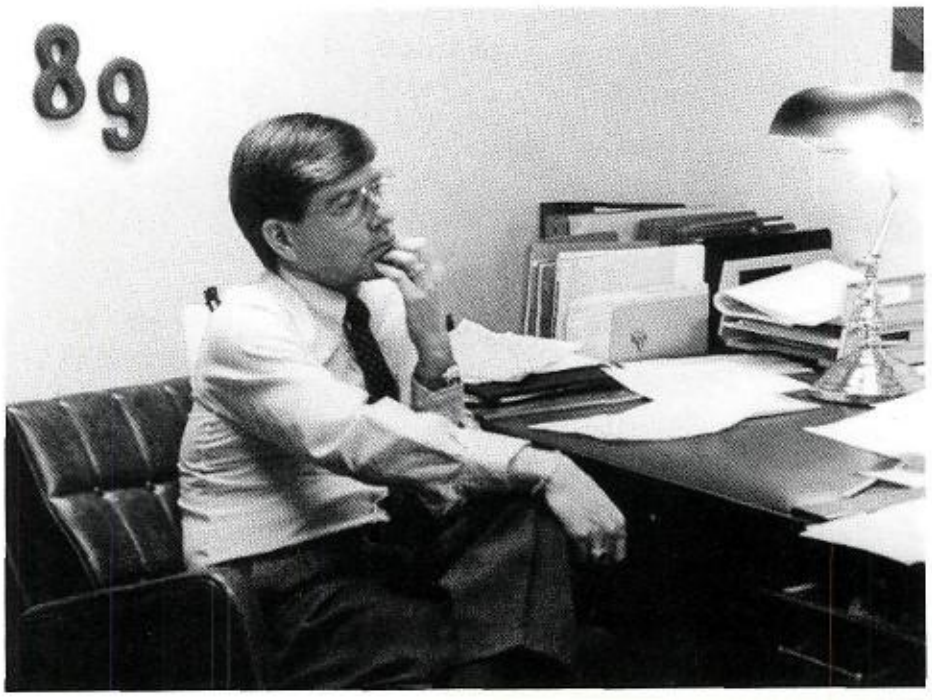


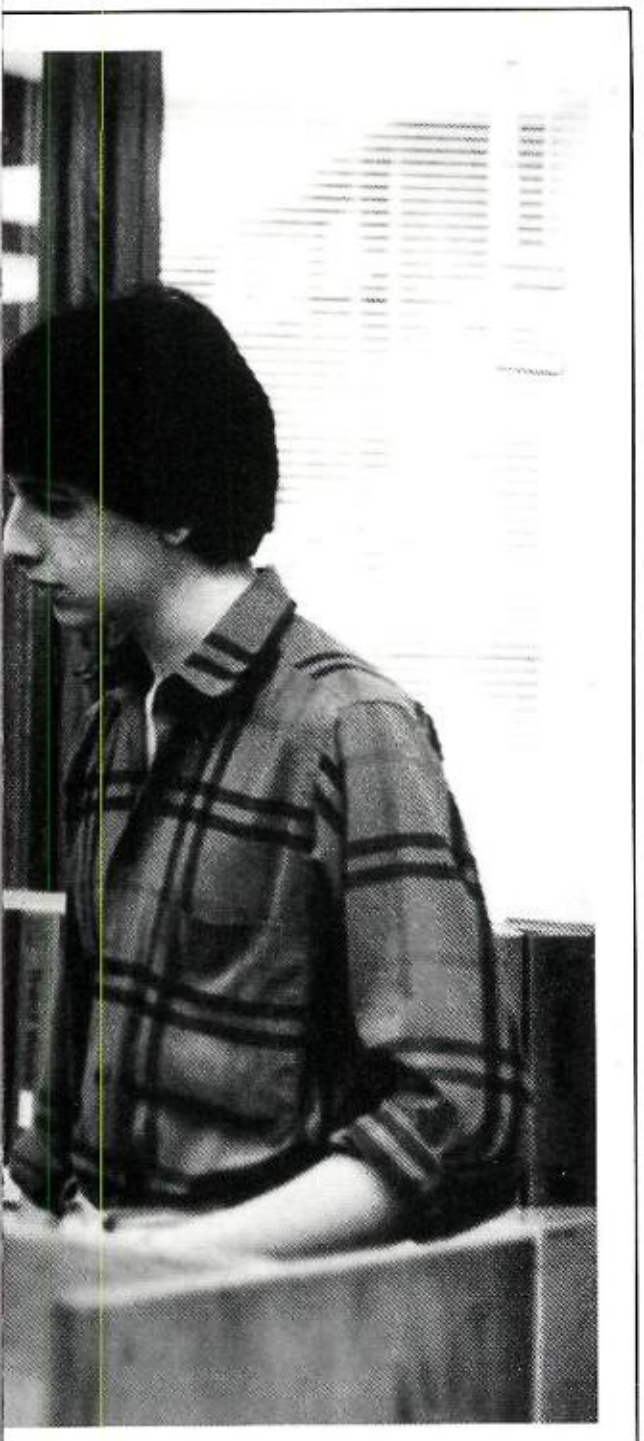
Co-Workers Aid Teachers While Helping Students With Everyday Activities

Below: Freshman Rhonda Hrobowski and senior Michelle Johnson look through a newspaper for an economics report. **Below Middle:** Senior counselor Suzy Herttenberger discusses scholarship qualifications with a concerned parent. **Bottom Left:** Freshman counselor Valerie Johnson helps a parent decide a course of study for a student. **Bottom Right:** Sophomore counselor Bill Guy contemplates the contents of a monthly sophomore newsletter. / *photos by Sung Park*









Top: Attendance clerks Mrs. Louise Temple, Mrs. Orpha Martin, and Mrs. Margaret Evans work on the day's records. **Bottom Right:** Mrs. Becky Ramey takes a break from her busy librarian's schedule. **Bottom Left:** Attendance clerk Mrs. Margaret Evans uses a computer terminal to check requested student files. **Center:** Librarian Mrs. Gailya Anderson helps junior Aaron Findeisen find information for his research paper. The library served as a helpful resource area to Mac students./*photos by Sung Park*

James Jackson

"Helping the individual students with a problem he or she had during the school year enabled me to learn more about him or her. I have come to know many students very well throughout the four years they were here with me. A more productive student-counselor relationship was made possible by helping students learn more about the achievement tests, colleges, classes, and available careers."

Suzy Herttenberger,
Senior Counselor

"The aspect I liked most about school nursing was teaching health-related classes to prevent future health problems for the students."

Thora Starke,
School Nurse

"The fact that I was able to communicate with parents about their children gave me a strong feeling towards the students and their families. It was always enjoyable to hear the different stories that came into the office every day."

Maggie Evans,
Attendance Clerk

"The variety of activities that took place in the attendance office last year kept me on my toes."

Orpha Martin,
Attendance Clerk

"It is rewarding to provide the teachers with the materials needed for their classes. We should all read more because it will benefit us in the future."

Dell Watson, Head Librarian

"Being an attendance clerk has many responsibilities and duties. The diverse activities that happen in the attendance office every day keep my going. It is not like being a teacher where you only get to know about a hundred or so students. I have the privilege to meet many parents and most of the students in the school."

Kathy Warren, Attendance

"The best quality that comes from being a librarian is that I feel that I have the responsibility to coordinate the books so that they can be

helpful to the students."

Gailya Anderson, Librarian

"I like working with young people. It's exciting when I see a young person make a positive change such as one who begins to believe in himself."

Valerie Johnson, Counselor

"I enjoy watching students grow up to do well. Working with students keeps me young and involved."

Bill Guy, Counselor

Top Ten

Valedictorian

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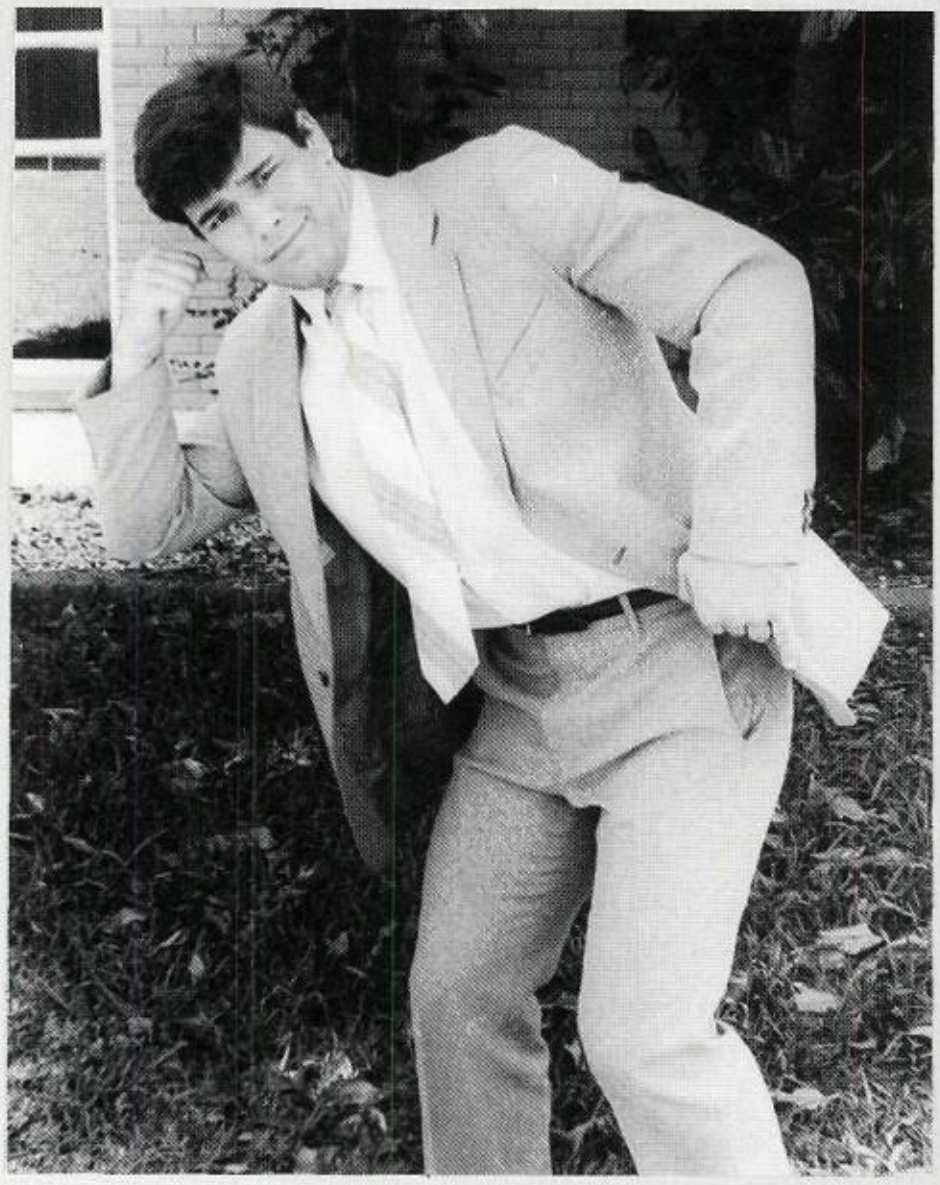

Brad Knouse

Salutatorian

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Kristina Weisbruch

Academic

Brandon Hennegan

Number Three

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Sergio Reyes

Number Four

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Melinda Laurel

Number Five

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Number Six

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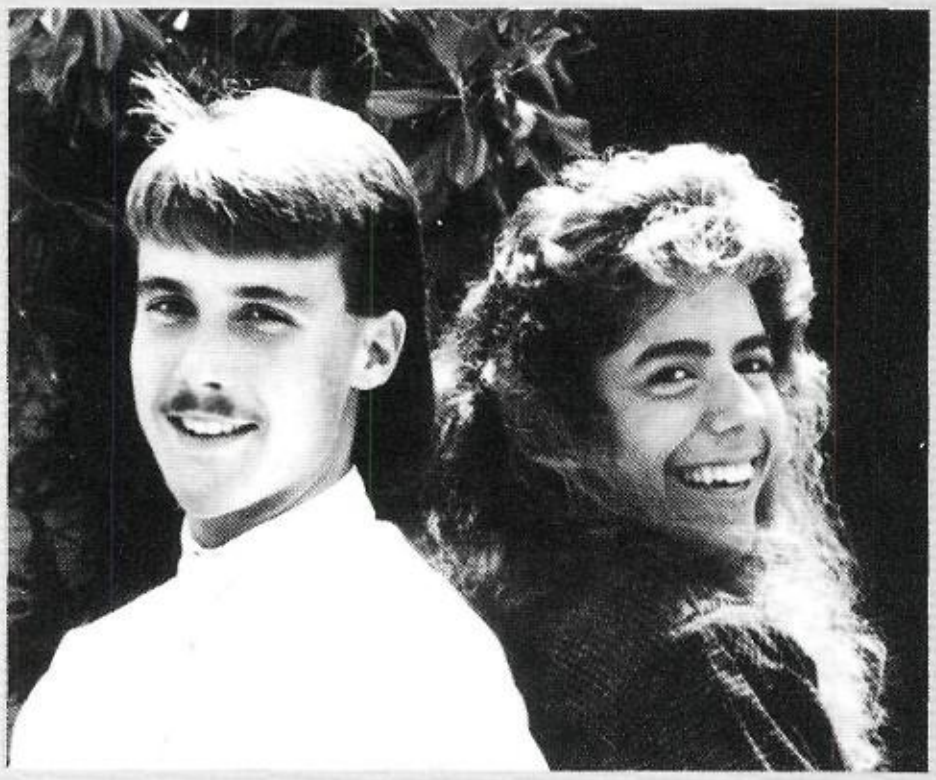

Eric Griffin and Sandy Sele

Number Seven

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Number Eight

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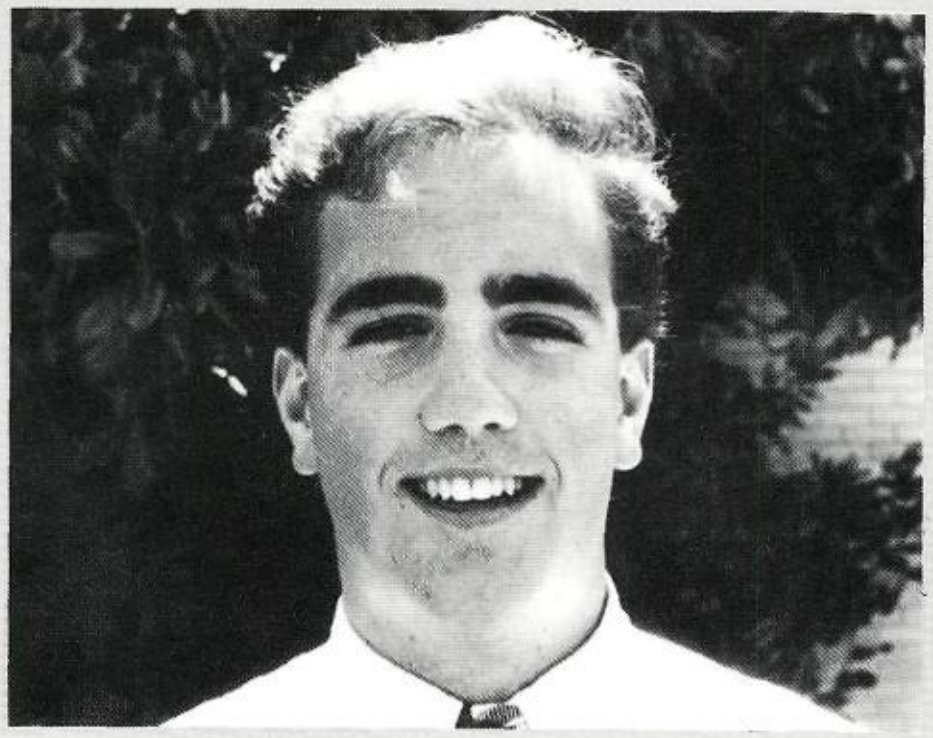
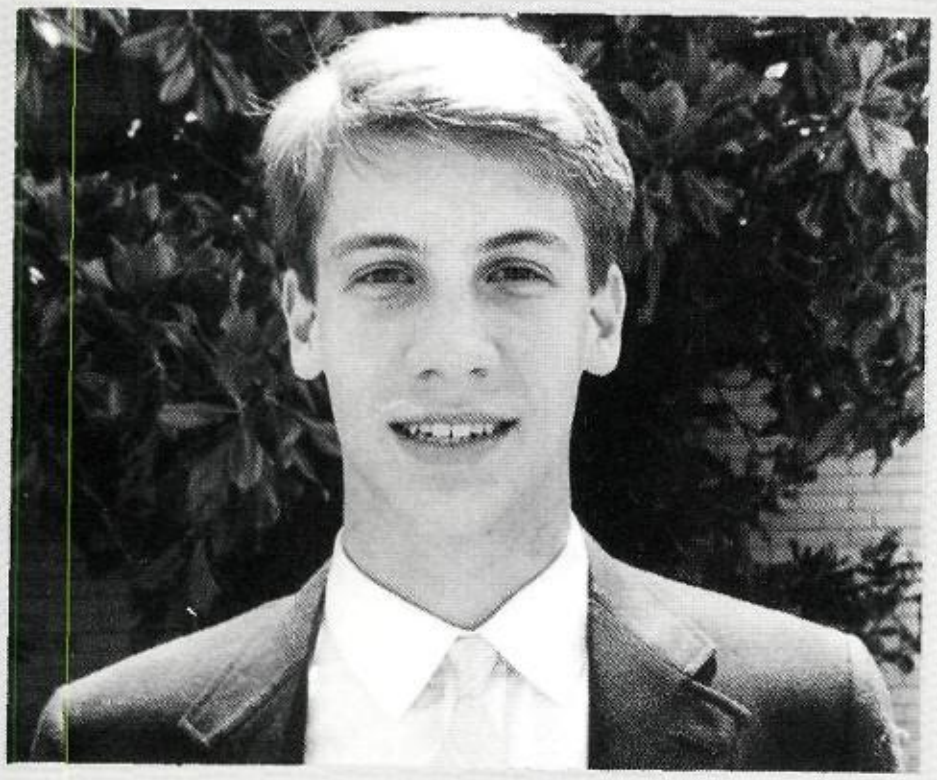


David Pfaff



Greg Hotchkiss

Number Nine

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Number Ten

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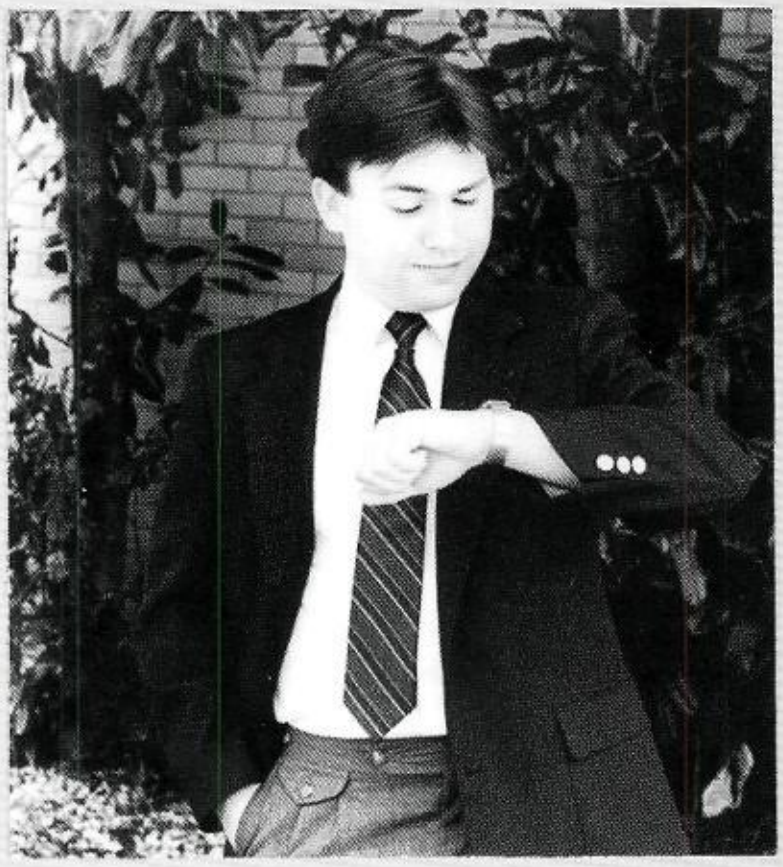
Cindy Kang

Who's Who

Shari Siebert
Art

"Shari is an intelligent and exceptionally artistic student. It's rare to find a student with so much talent and enthusiasm. Teaching her has not been a job; it's been a privilege."

Anna Kirkland,
Art Dept. Chairperson



Scott Dodson
Band

"Scott is a super young man. His achievements in his four years here are unmatched by any other bandsman."

Bryan Bond,
Band Director

Karin Patterson
Business

"Throughout her high school career, Karin has exhibited an interest in business. Whether it was receiving high scores in U.I.L. typewriting competition or serving as president of Future Secretaries of America, she has shown her desire to succeed."

Glendora Waldrup,
Business Dept. Chairperson

Angela Marcantel
Choir

"Angela has contributed to choir as an All-Region and All-State member for two years. With her outstanding voice and a great amount of natural music ability, Angela has an excellent chance of having a fine musical career."

Danny Hart,
Choir Coordinator

Eliud Esquivel
Drafting

(left) "Eliud is an excellent student. He possesses the intellectual and artistic abilities needed for standard and computer drafting. He will do well in the future."

David Yarbrough,
Drafting Coordinator

John Money
Drama

(right) "John's leadership and comic ability have been the greatest influence on drama this year. He has excelled in major roles, tournaments, and organization. John's leadership will be missed."

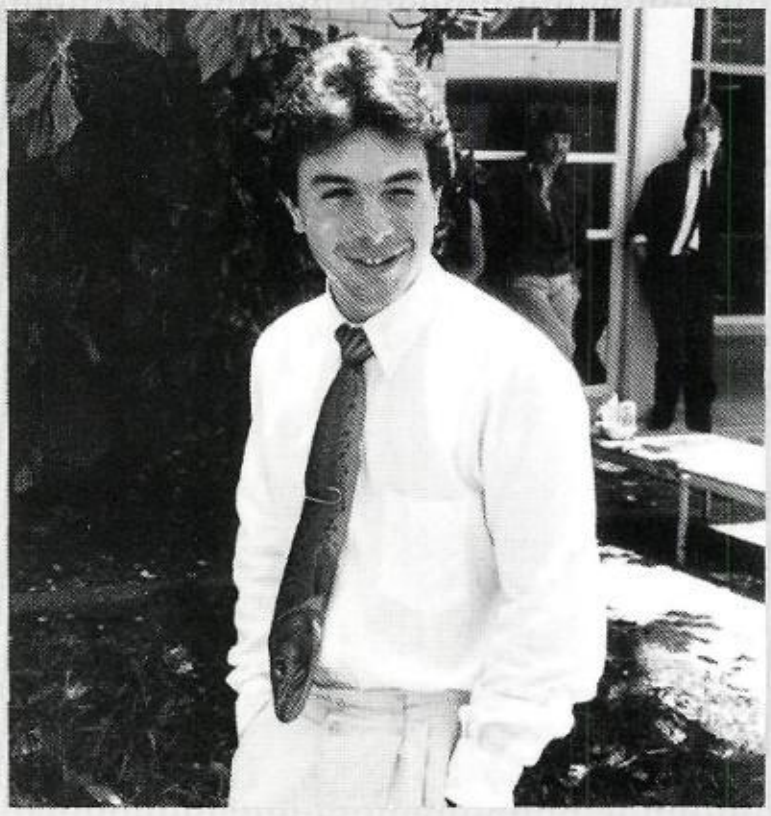
Lauralee Ingram,
Drama Coordinator

Amy Goyette
English

"Amy has evinced the highest standards of excellence in her study of both English language and English literature. Her intelligent curiosity and problem-solving skills have enabled her to accomplish goals far beyond those of her peers."

Mary Boyd,
English Dept. Chairperson

Who's Who



Patrick Howard French

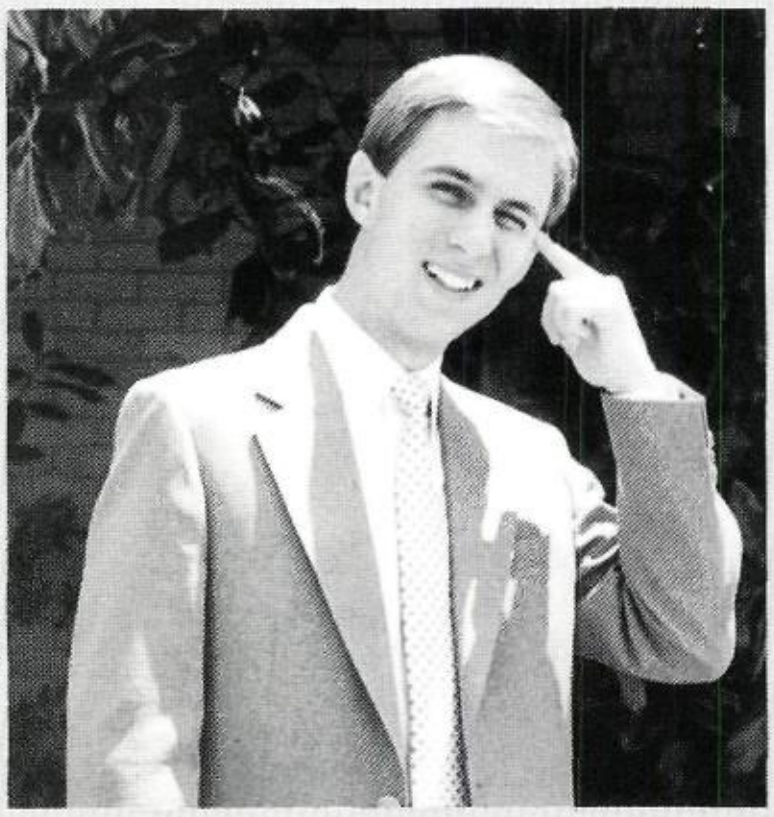
"Patrick is a diligent and reflective student. His ability to interrelate knowledge and experiences in order to gain deeper insight is exceptional. He is friendly, likable, honest, and very patient."

Leycester Trauth
French Dept. Chairperson

Stephanie Massengale
H.O.C.E.

"In her two year involvement in Health Occupations, Stephanie has always had above-average job evaluations. Dr. B.R. Stubbs has continually praised Stephanie on her job performance as a dental assistant."

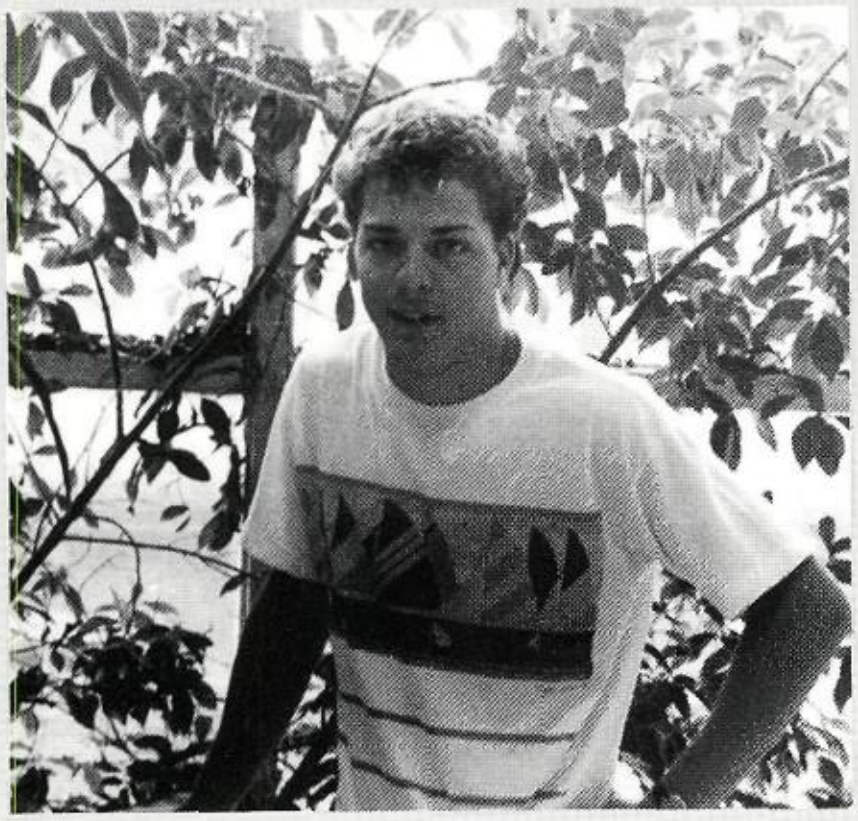
Waldene Childress,
H.O.C.E. Coordinator



Darin Anderson
Latin

"Darin Anderson is a good student, an efficient club officer, and a wonderful friend. Four years with Darin as a Latin student and officer has been a rewarding experience. His record of accomplishment is made possible by his ability to work with others, his capacity for organization, and his stimulating enthusiasm."

Ann Price,
Latin Dept. Chairperson



Coy Tipping
HECE

"As a co-op student, Coy has received excellent ratings on all employer evaluations. In class Coy is conscientious and dependable and an excellent student."

Mary Lou Knoerzer,
HECE Coordinator

Laura Rudeen
HECE*PELE

"Laura is an intelligent, dedicated student. She accepts class assignments willingly and completes them with scholastic thoroughness. Her test scores have always exemplified hard work and extra effort."

Bobby Owensby,
HECE/PELE Coordinator

Cindy Kang
Homemaking

"Cindy is an excellent hostess and has been an outstanding FHA president. She possesses all the qualities that a student who is in this department should have."

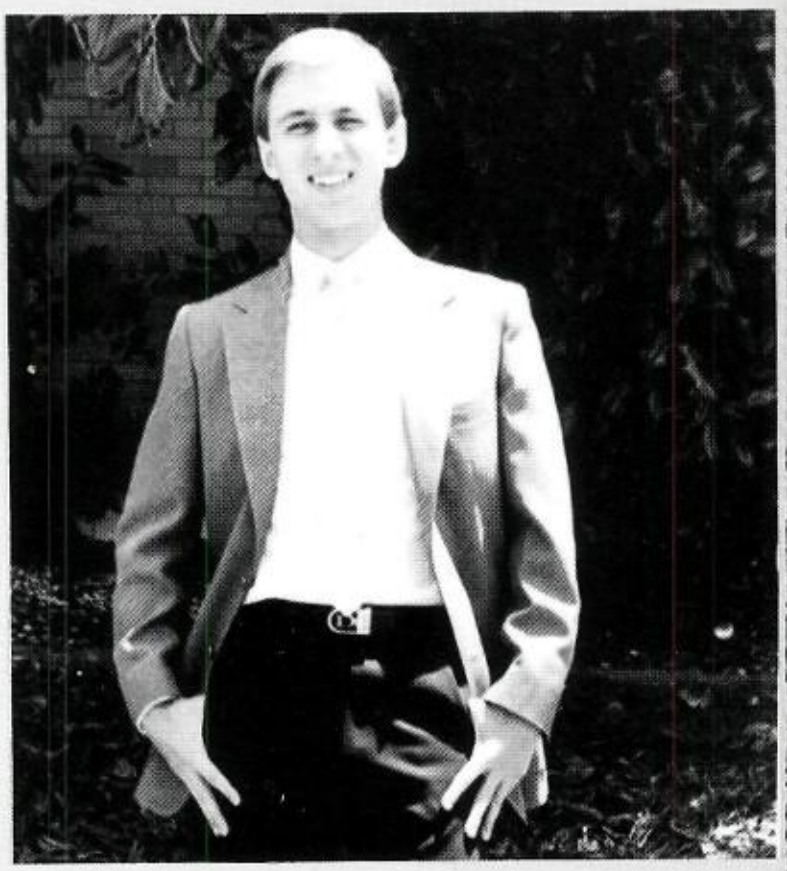
Patsy Parrish,
Homemaking Dept. Chairperson

Who's Who

Kathy Greer
I.C.T.

"Kathy is an exceptional student, homemaker, and employee. She has tremendous drive and determination to succeed. Even when she has problems at home, she comes to school and puts out her best effort. Besides doing an exceptional job for her employer, she has been on the honor roll. It is a privilege to have Kathy as a student."

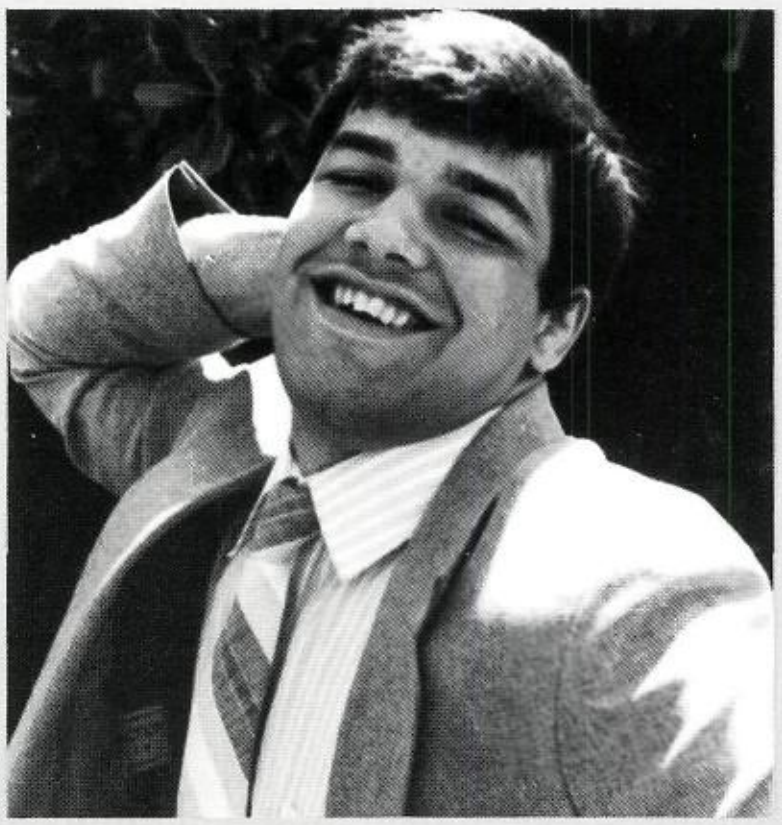
Roy Rhinehart,
I.C.T. Coordinator



Darin Anderson
Journalism

"Darin's dedication to yearbook and his being there when I needed him have made my transistion from English to journalism smoother. His perseverance with editing, rewriting copy, nagging students to turn in their stories, writing captions, and making material fit the space on the layout makes him a worthy recipient of this year's Who's Who award."

Janet Arterbury,
Journalism Adviser



Brad Knouse
Math

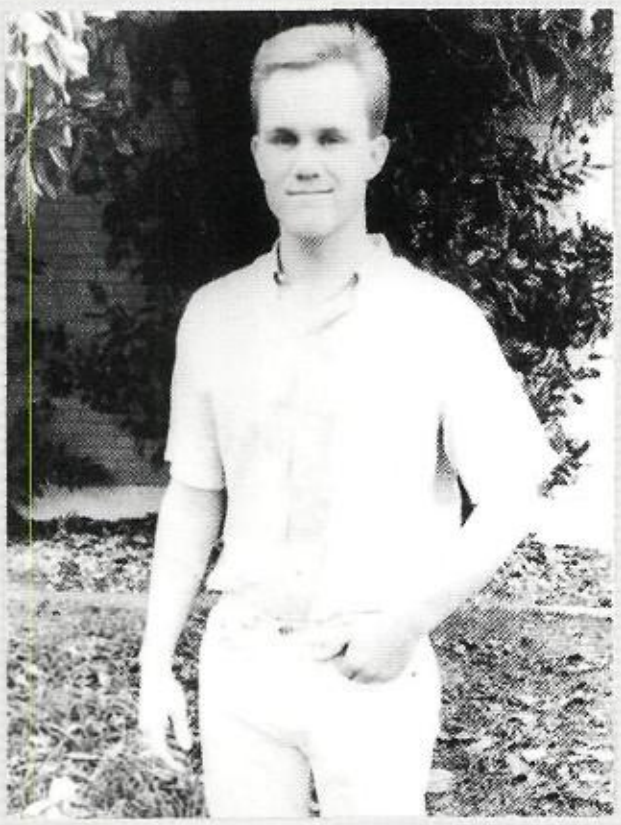
"Brad is one of the very unusual young people who have carried a full academic load while being very actively involved in extracurricular activities. His motto has always been, 'Be the best possible!' "

Nancy Key,
Math Dept. Chairperson

Damian Preiss
Office Education

"It has been a pleasure to have Damian in Office Education Co-op the last two years. Not only is he dedicated, punctual, and self-motivated, but he is also a fast, accurate typist and usually completes his assignments before the scheduled completion date. Damian has a special interest and aptitude for computers, and I have no doubt that he will accomplish his goal of becoming a computer programmer."

Jane Sutton,
Office Education Coordinator



Mark McClelland
ME

(left)"I am very proud of all of Mark's accomplishments: an excellent student, a powerful leader, and an exceptional employee."

Ron-Marie Johnson,
Marketing Education Chairperson

Chris Malone
Printing

(right) "Chris Malone is my best typesetter and sometimes teaches *me* things about printing. He went to state and won the graphic communications-skills speed contest."

Joe Mahan,
Printing Coordinator

Michelle Aldridge
Psychology

"Michelle is an excellent psychology and sociology student who plans to continue her studies in this area after graduation from MacArthur. She has used her ability and talent in various areas, always remembering that minds are like parachutes. They only work when they are open."

Tracy Youngblood,
Psychology Chairperson

Who's Who

Shawna Rackley
Social Studies

"Shawna has taken all the social studies courses offered at MacArthur and is planning on entering some aspect of the field. Besides these school activities, she has been active with her community by becoming involved in local political actions, such as the Dallas County and Irving Bicentennial of the Constitution celebrations, and has remained active with her Girl Scout troop for 11 years."

Tracy Youngblood,
History Dept. Chairperson

Kristina Weisbruch
Spanish

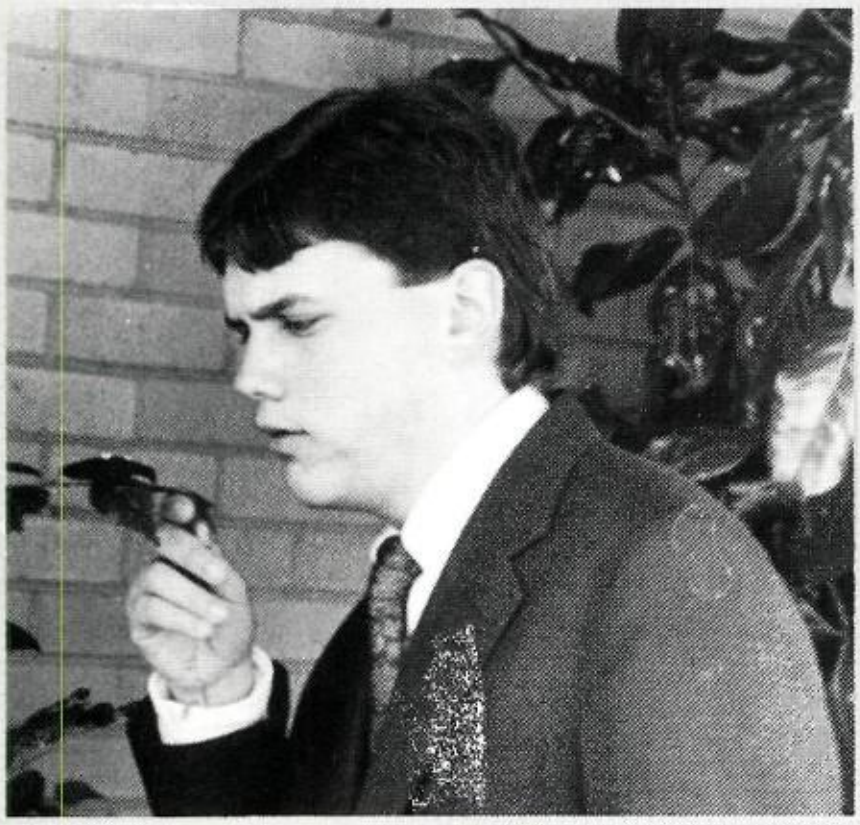
"Kristina has been one of the most outstanding students that I have ever taught. Her attitude, enthusiasm, and ability have helped to make my job very easy."

Jimmie Melton,
Spanish Dept. Chairperson

Scott Ballant
Speech

"Scott is a multi-talented young man who is eager to please. His accomplishments in speech are only the beginning of certain success in entertainment."

Dottie Cherry,
Speech Dept. Chairperson



Todd Davis
Student Council

"Todd Davis is a young man who is committed to excellence. His performance in the classroom as well as his leadership in student activities attests to that fact."

Dick Stinson,
Student Council Adviser

Gus Wienhold
Woodworking

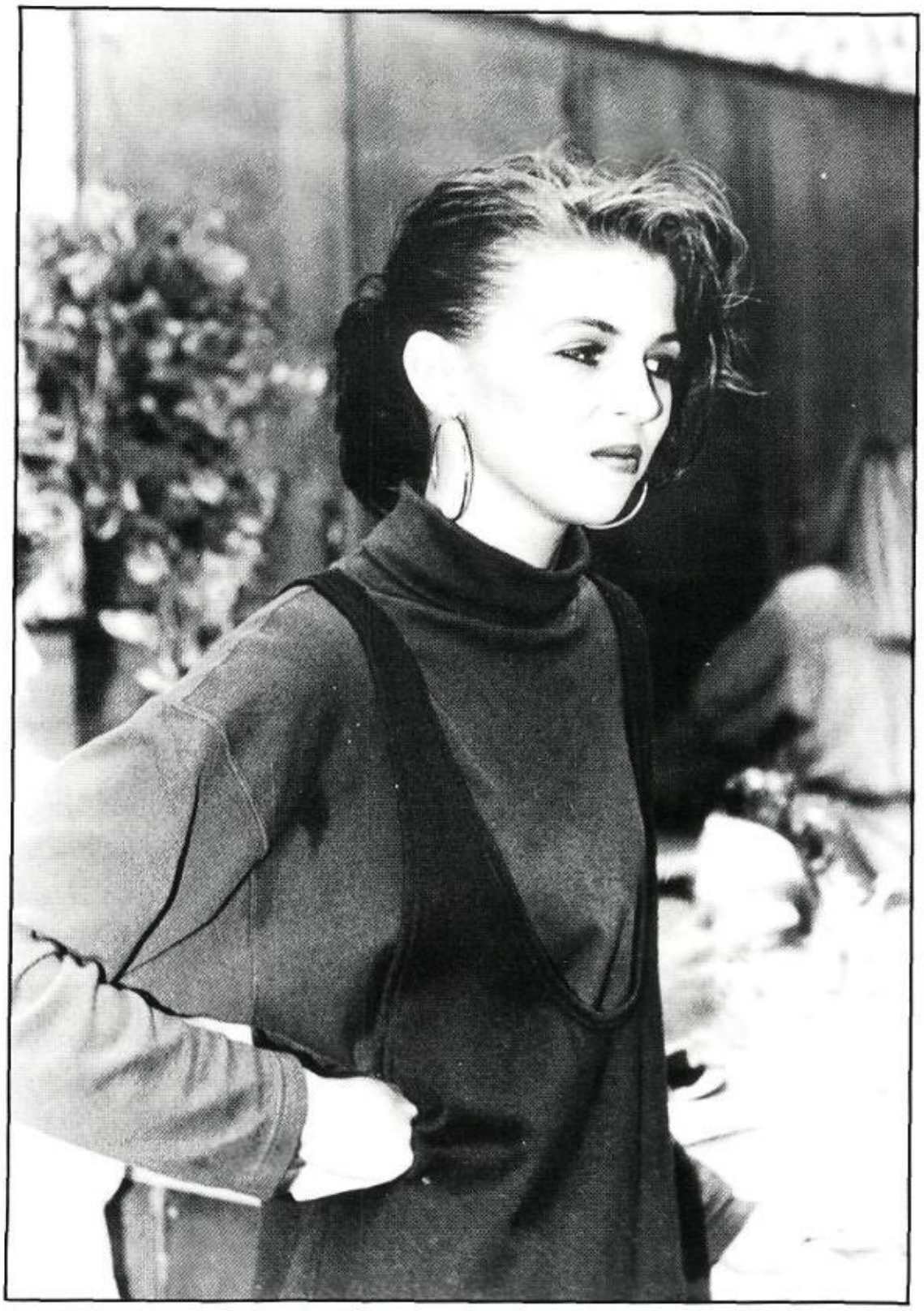
"Gus has excellent woodworking skills and gets along well with his peers. His good grades, attitude, and constant respect for me has made teaching Gus a pleasure."

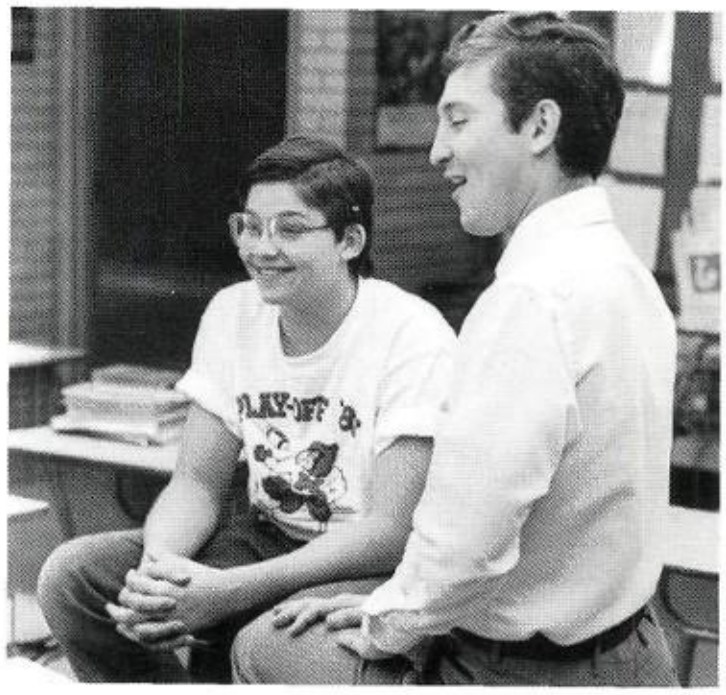
Velton Davis,
Woodworking Instructor

Linda Hood
CVAE

"Linda is a wonderful example of an outstanding vocational student. She has advanced significantly in three years with her job at Dillard's Portrait Studio and has also achieved a high school education."

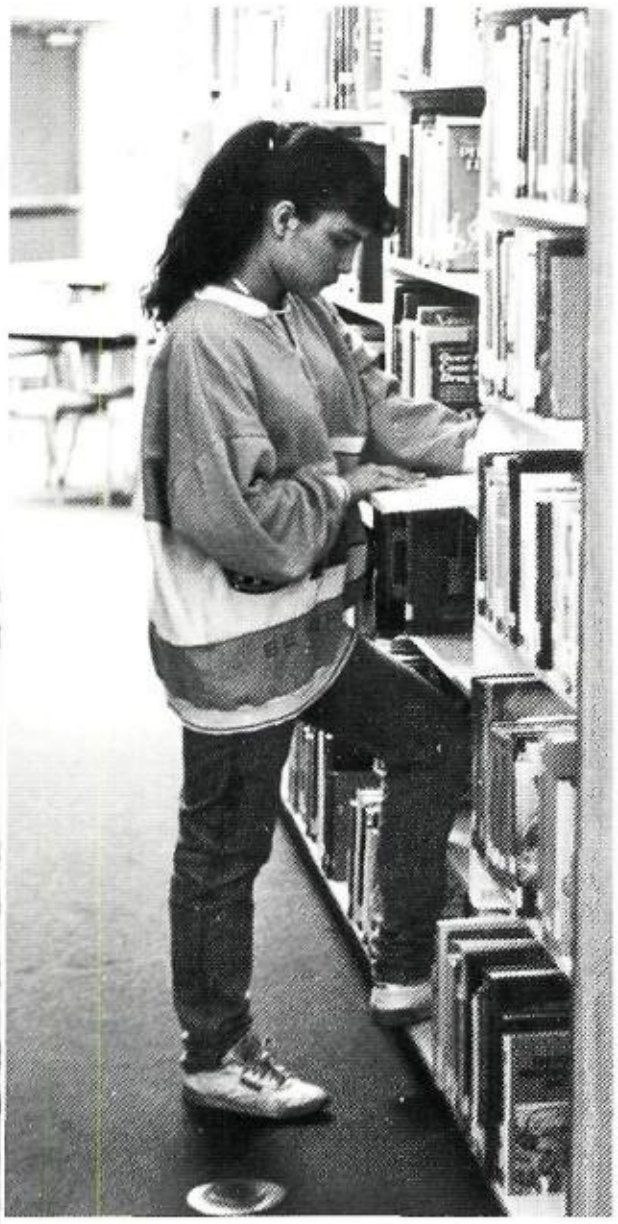
Joan Youngblood,
CVAE Coordinator



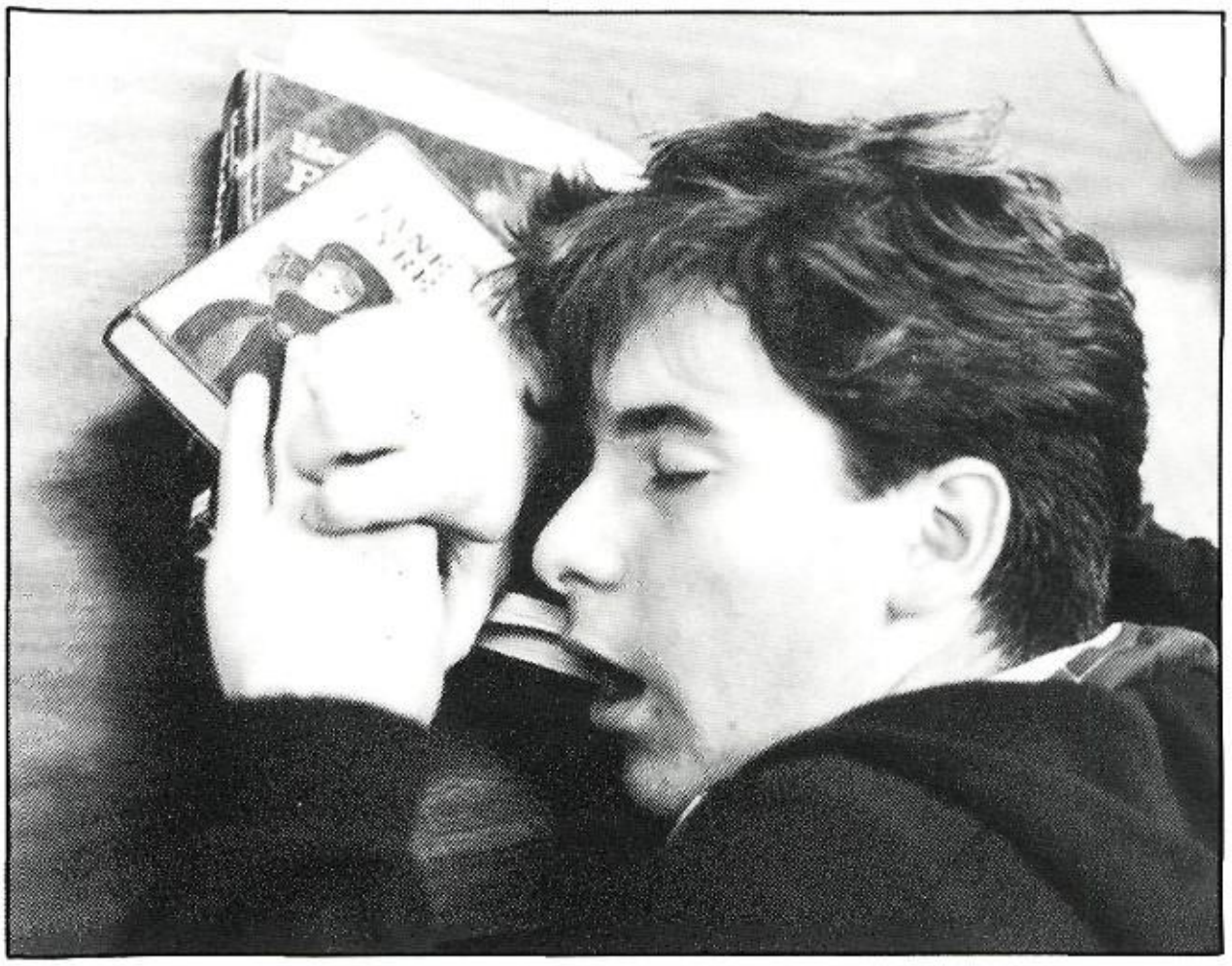


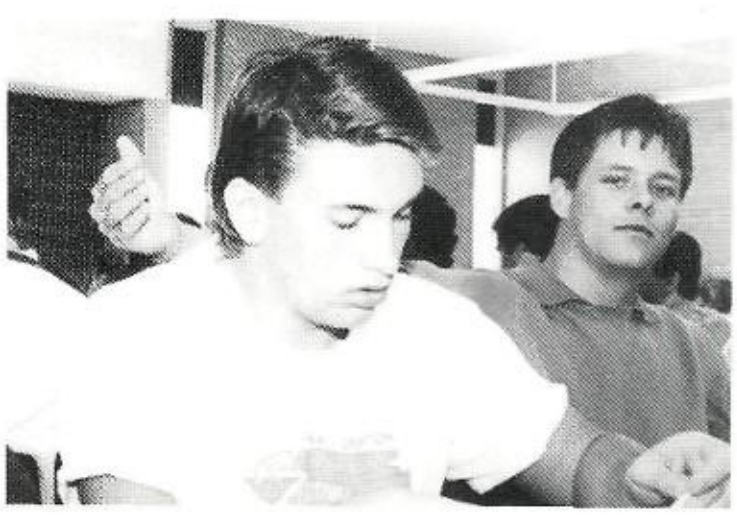
Left: Senior Johnna Smith displays a look of scorn as she is told to clean the dishes. */photo by Russell Contreras* **Above:** Mr. Fred Kemper and sophomore Brian Miller participate in a comical discussion. */photo by John Money* **Below Middle:** Mrs. Jimmie Melton and Mrs. Lynda Stroud make their way to the office to pick up their rolls. */photo by Scot Palmer*

Above: Office personnel Mr. Bill Guy, Ms. B.J. Watkins, and Mrs. Betty Vacek stand in honor of the singing of the school song. */photo by Jason Cecil* **Right:** As senior Karlin Wangrin (background) finishes her program, junior Janice Snyder seeks guidance from teacher Mrs. Sandra Whitfield. */photo by Sung Park*



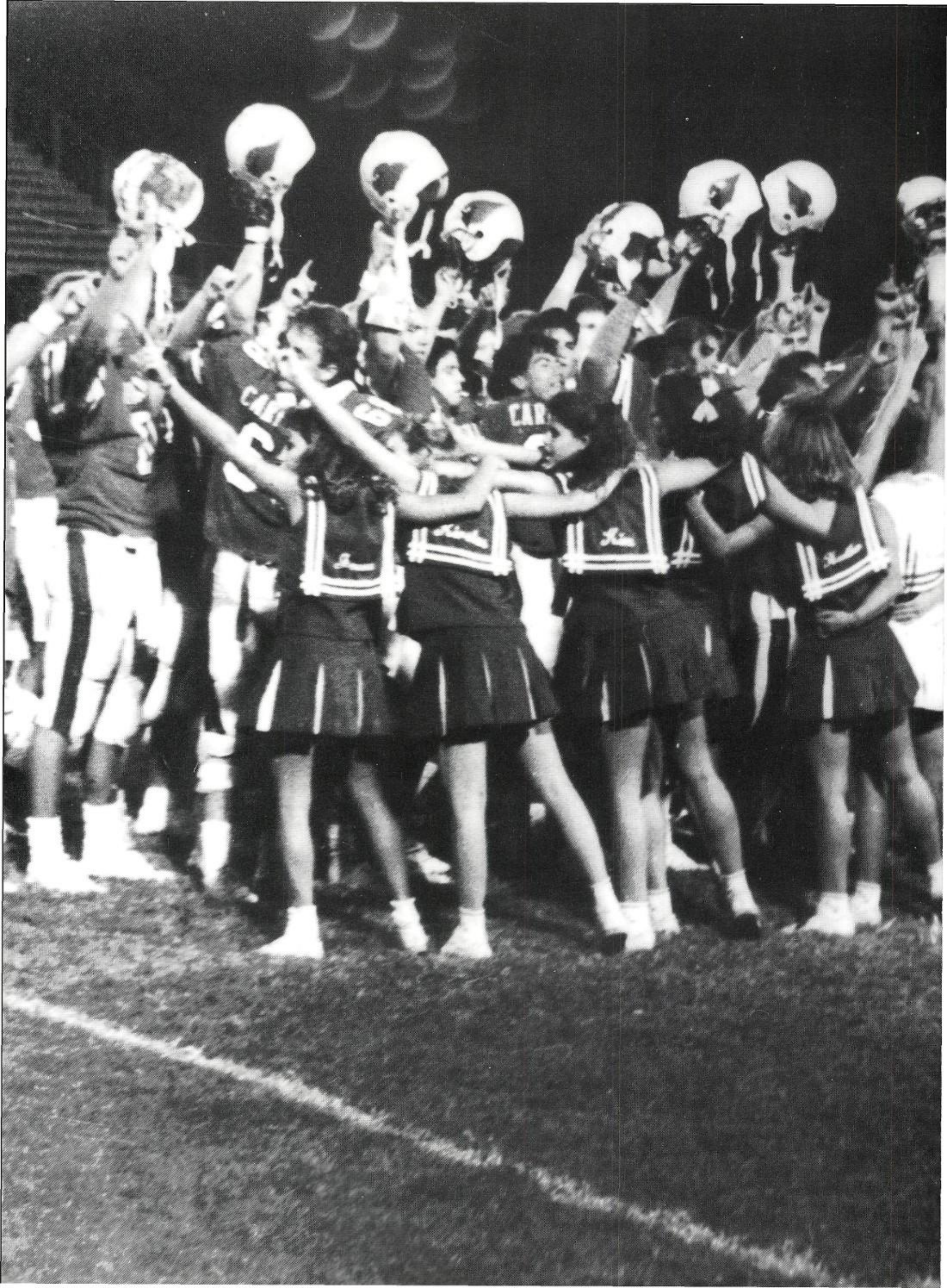
Left: Senior Victoria Reymundo searches for information that will be helpful to her in finishing her senior term paper. The dreaded senior term paper took many long hours of research, writing, editing, rewriting, and typing. However, once it was finished it gave one a much deserved sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. */photo by Sung Park* **Below:** After a long night of cramming English and biology for his semester exams, senior Roberto Frano crashes out in his first period class. Many students preferred to leave studying to the last minute which often resulted in a loss of sleep. */photo by John Money*





Above: Sophomores Kenneth Melendrez and Julie Cahill listen half-heartedly as senior Todd Davis acts as the bailiff in the mock trial in Mrs. Youngblood's government class. */photo by Paula Meadows* **Right Bottom:** While trying to consume his lunch, junior Mike Mathieu (left) receives a playful slap on the back of the head from fellow junior Jeff Nieball. */photo by John Money*

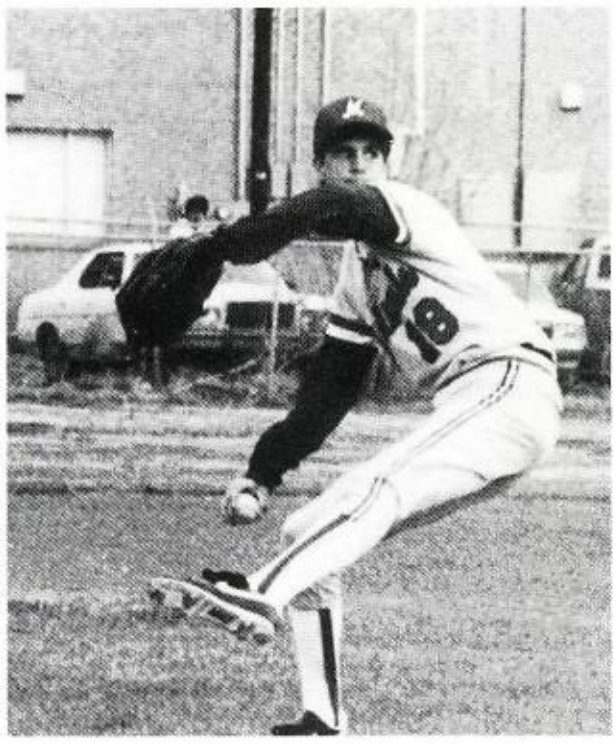
Above Middle: Junior Jack Newman searches for some possible term paper sources as Mrs. Sylvia Mayhew heads for the office with papers she has run off for teachers. */photo by Sung Park*



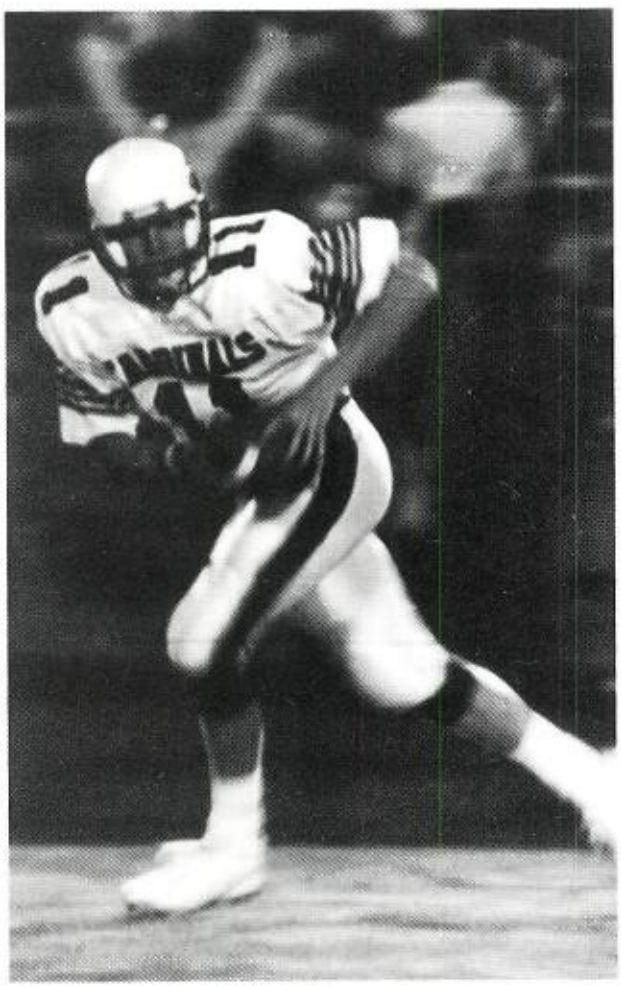
After a hard game, the battle-weary football players join the cheerleaders as they celebrate their victory through the traditional playing of the school song. The school song was played after every game, whether a win or loss, to remind all students that the game was a team effort for the spectators as well as the players. */photo by Tommy Clark*

ATHLETICS

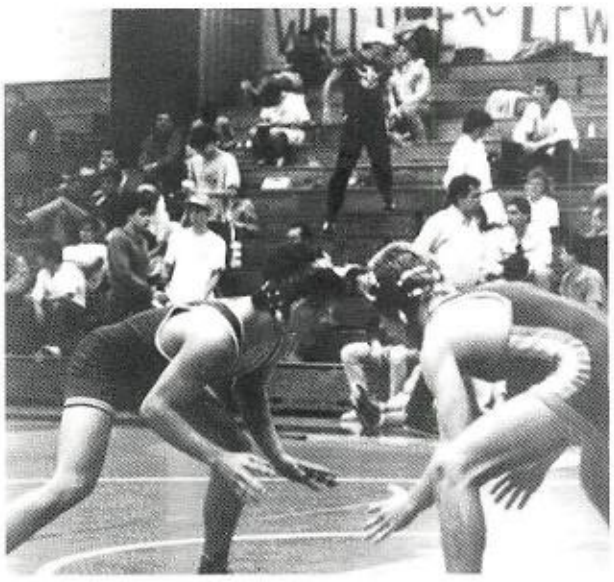
Right: Ever-spirited in her overalls, senior Kristina Weisbruch scans the crowd above to find a deserving recipient of her souvenir plastic football. */photo by Mike Martin* **Far Right:** Varsity baseball stand out, junior Tim Moore, shows deep concentration as he winds up to throw a hard-to-hit curve ball. */photo by Mike Martin*



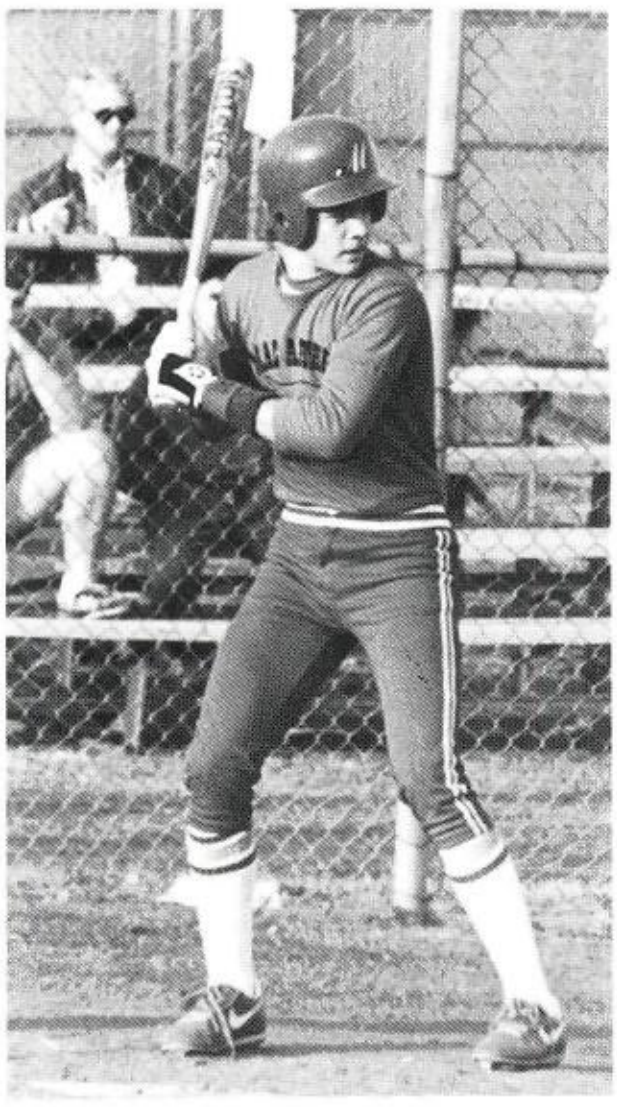
Above: Wrestling coach Terry Knouse introduces his varsity team at a Booster Club meeting. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below:** Junior Krisla Patty prepares to block the opposing team's volley. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

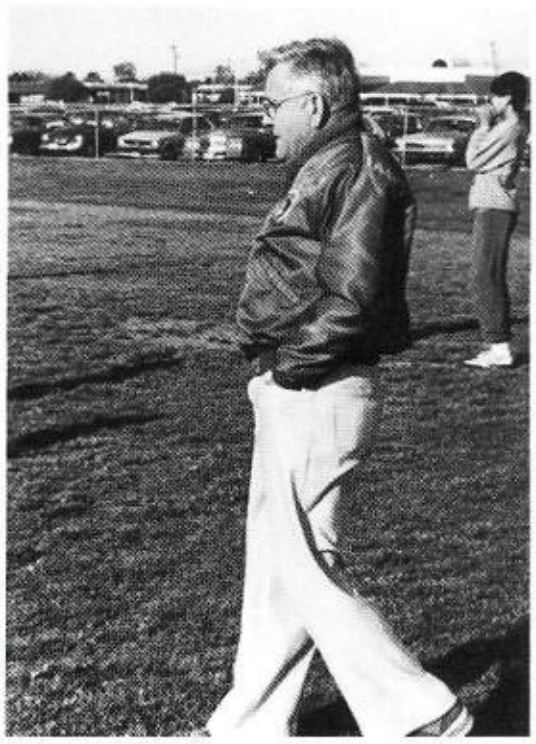


Above: Dropping back to pass, senior Todd Albin scans the sideline for an open receiver. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Below:** Freshman Keith Barnes unnerves his opponent while waiting for the match to begin. */photo by Jeff Bruton*



Above: Freshmen Michelle Woodley and Kristen Eason relax after a hard workout in gymnastics. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Below:** Junior Jason Cecil, in ready position, tensely awaits the next pitch. */photo by Rod Blake*





Far Left: The enthusiastic Cardinals, releasing their balloons and singing the Alma Mater, display their confidence in the football team's victory over rival Highland Park. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Left:** Popular head football coach Ray Overton casually strolls to the practice field as he thinks about the upcoming game. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Below: Senior varsity player Janet O'Donnell eludes her defender with a nice spin move, as she executes a short jump shot in the lane. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

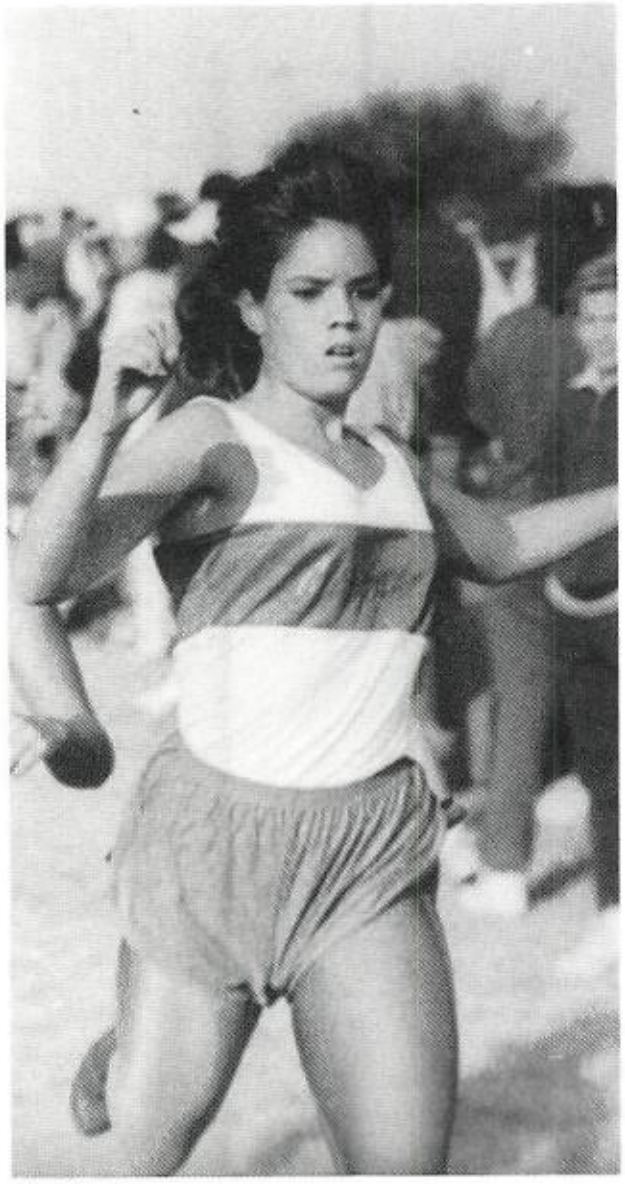
Above Middle: Striving to outreach his opponent in the jump ball, junior Brian Zvonecek gives his all while teammate Chris Irby (23) prepares to receive the tip. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Above:** Foreseeing the opponent's offensive strategy, the Cardinal defense led by Bryan Welch (44) halts the rival's touchdown attempt. */photo by Russell Contreras*

Cross Country Teams Run To Success at District Meet

First Row: Jacquie Moss, Belinda Selvera, Lori Henshaw, Amy Camak, Belinda Hay, Stacey Chapman **Second Row:** Theresa Reinhardt, Jessica Velarde, Julie Campbell, Heather Stammberger **Third Row:** Cynthia Lara, Shannon Maxwell, Cindy Brinck, Danielle Winn, Jennie McClintock, Paula Andrade

Below: Junior Kevin Stitt and sophomore Brad Hagarbome push themselves to the limit in preparation for their district meet. / *photos by Roberto Frano*

Below: Sophomore Belinda Hay sprints to the finish line during her final race of the year. / *photo by Mike Collins*



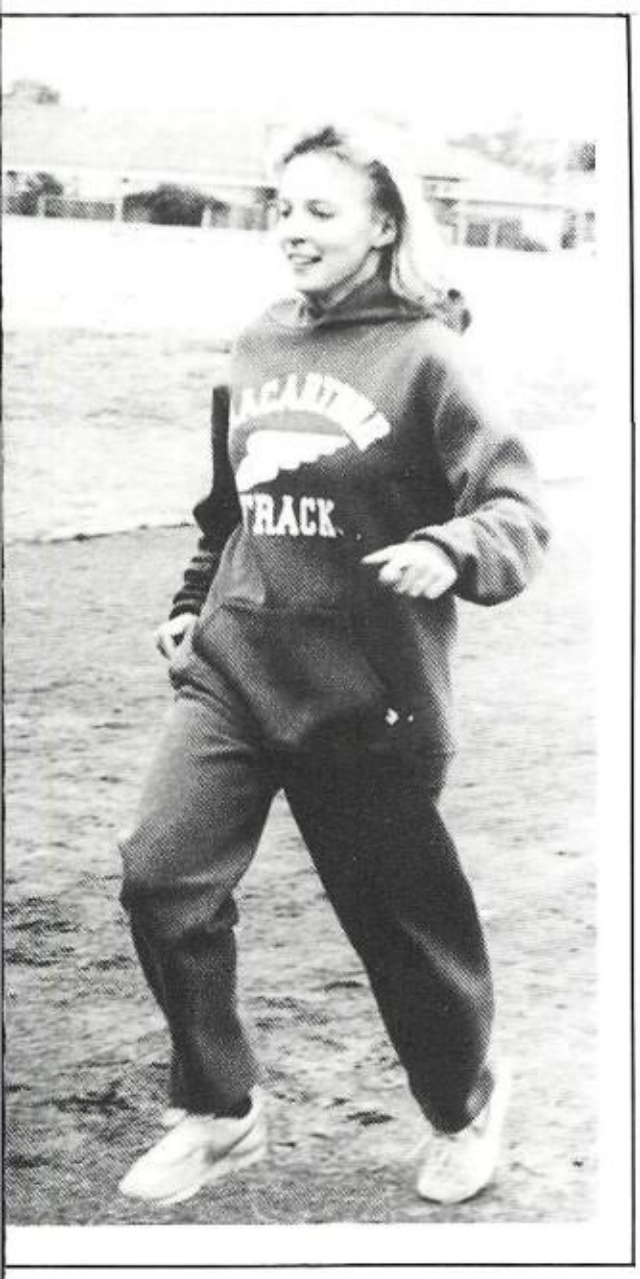
Above: Belinda Selvera and Julie Campbell enjoy a cool-down lap after a hard run. / *photo by Roberto Frano*

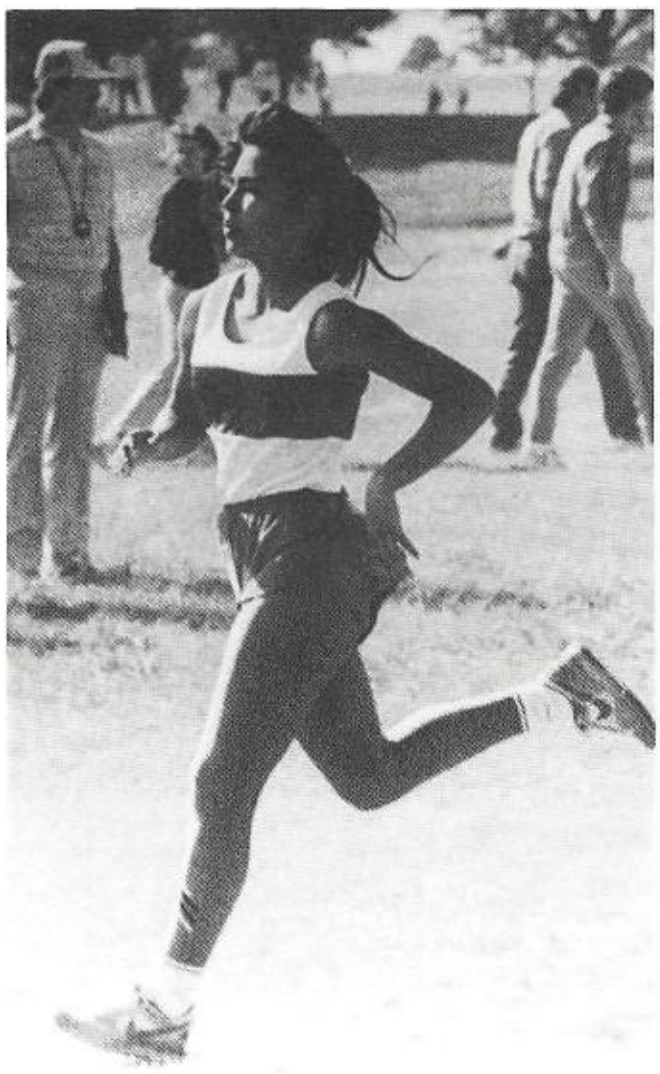
Amy Richardson

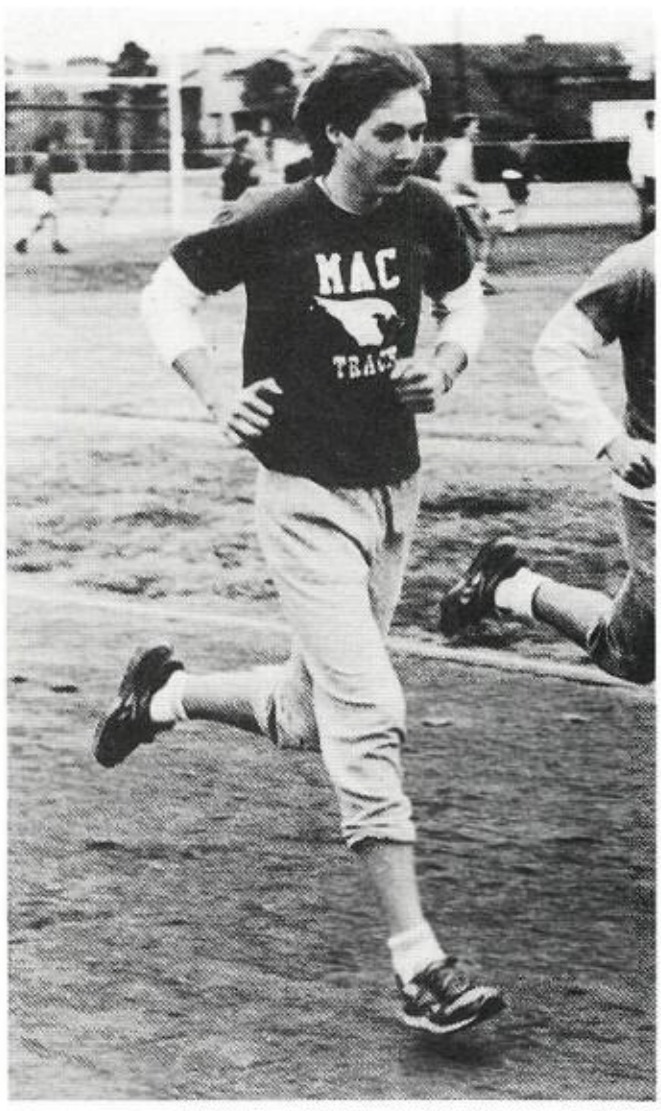
Rising before the sun, Coach Blaylock's team of dedicated cross country runners hit the streets of Irving.

Hitting district, the Lady Cards proved they had what it took to compete with the best as they finished third out of the district's top teams. Julie Campbell, senior, placed tenth and was the Cardinal's top finisher of the meet. "I was really glad I did so well during district. I've always wanted to make my senior year my best, but I never expected to receive a trophy at the district meet," exclaimed Campbell. Taking the nineteenth slot, junior Shannon Maxwell finished just ahead of sophomores Belinda Selvera and Theresa Reinhardt. Junior Sonya Estes came in thirty-third and senior Cindy Brinck took the fortieth spot as the season came to a close. "It is really a hard race to keep up with," claimed

Right: Concentrating on her pace, sophomore Belinda Selvera tries to make up some lost time. */photo by Mike Collins* **Far Right:** Sophomore Brad Hagarbome tries to keep the pace on a long conditioning run. */ photo by Mike Collins*







Right: First Row: Ricky Babbitt, Brad Hagarbome, Darron James, Kevin Stitt **Second Row:** Jake Melton, Jason Luthy, Danny Wilson

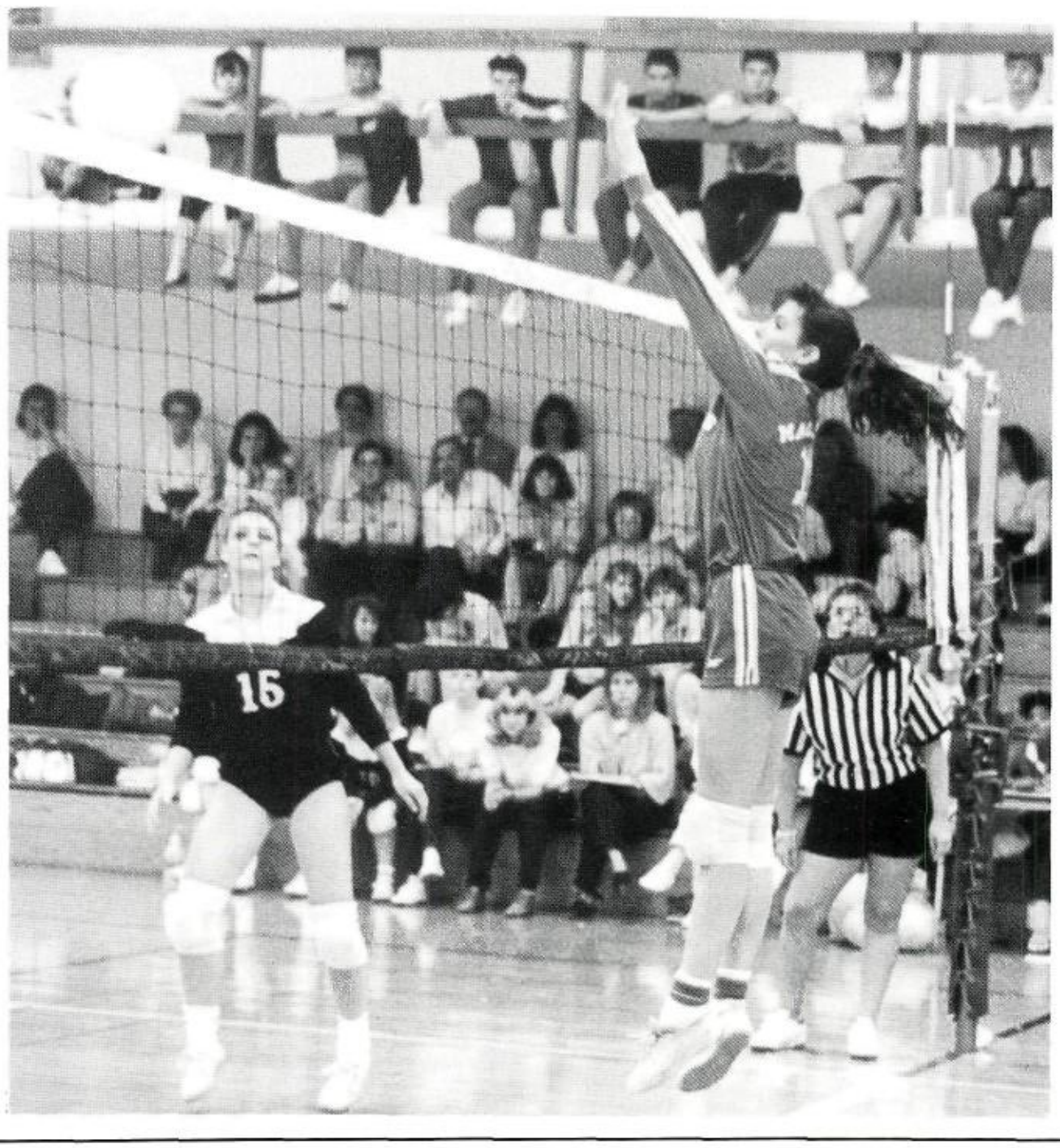
Selvera. "All the hard work paid off."

Working the boys just as hard as the girls, Coach Blaylock headed the male cross country team for the first time. "We had a lot of freshman runners, but they all did very well," stated Kevin Stitt. Running hard all season and doing their best, the Cards competed at meets with highly-ranked schools in the district. Stitt also said, "Our competition was really strong. It took a lot out of us to race against such strong runners, but we never gave up."

Making a strong bid at the district meet, freshman Jason Thoma was the top finisher for the Cards, making the final race of the season his best. "I had a good year and with a little more experience will go to regionals," exclaimed Thoma.

All the boys ran a fine race at district, but the competition proved too tough for the inexperienced Cards.

Below: Cynthia Lara, Kristin Andrade, Theresa Reinhardt, Julie Campbell, and Belinda Selvera laugh while telling jokes to pass the time on a cross country training run. By running continual laps, the group hopes to increase their stamina in preparation for the tough district schedule facing them in 1988. */photo by Roberto Frano*



Above: Varsity player Krisla Patty springs into action as she attempts to block an oncoming volley. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Opponent	Mac
Desoto	Lost
Irving	Won
South Grand Prairie	Lost
Mansfield	Lost
Duncanville	Lost

Josh Arterbury

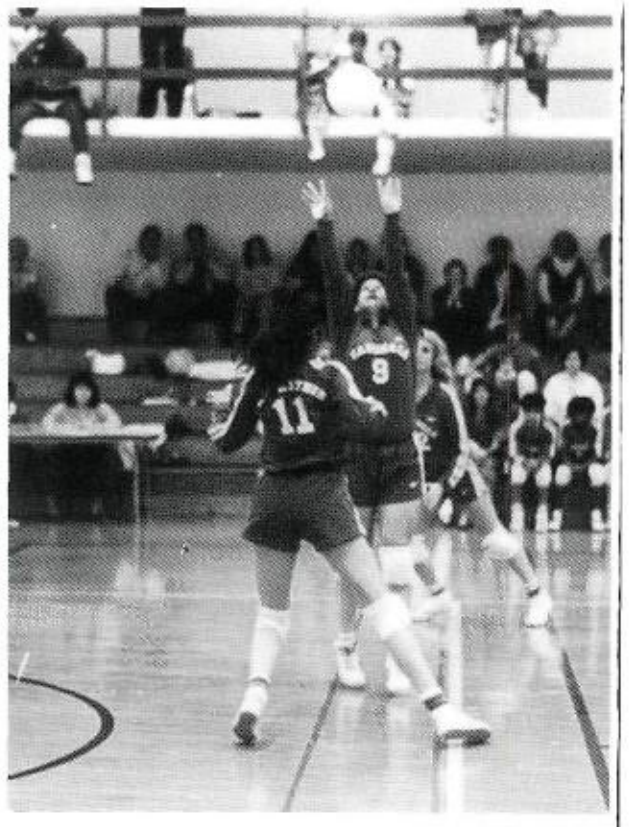
A winning season? This was definitely a new thought in the minds of MacArthur's girls' varsity volleyball team. The team had not had a winning season in over seven years, but the '87 season was a different story.

The 1987 team was mainly a new group of girls, ranging from freshmen to seniors. After a disappointing season last year, the team worked hard to attain a 14-12 winning record, the best season since 1981. They also ended the season in fourth place in district and first in city. Coach Tracey Benesh said, "This is a vast improvement over the position they held last year, which was last in district."

Benesh stated, "Long hours of practice combined with team unity was the major reason for the team's success this year." Coach Benesh had also made a few adjustments in the workouts that the team en-

Below: Varsity player Tiffany Grantham attempts to set the ball for teammate Krisla Patty. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Freshman volleyball player Tamara Magers attempts to save the ball after the opposing team spikes it out of bounds. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*



Long Hours of Practice Pay-off in Winning Year

Opponent	Mac
Irving	Won
South Grand Prairie	Lost
Mansfield	Won
Duncanville	Lost
Grand Prairie	Lost
Nimitz	Won

dured. The changes included more drills and conditioning that improved the girls' strength and stamina. Varsity player Krisla Patty stated, "The tough workouts brought the team closer together and helped us out a lot. We all got along really well, and we worked great together."

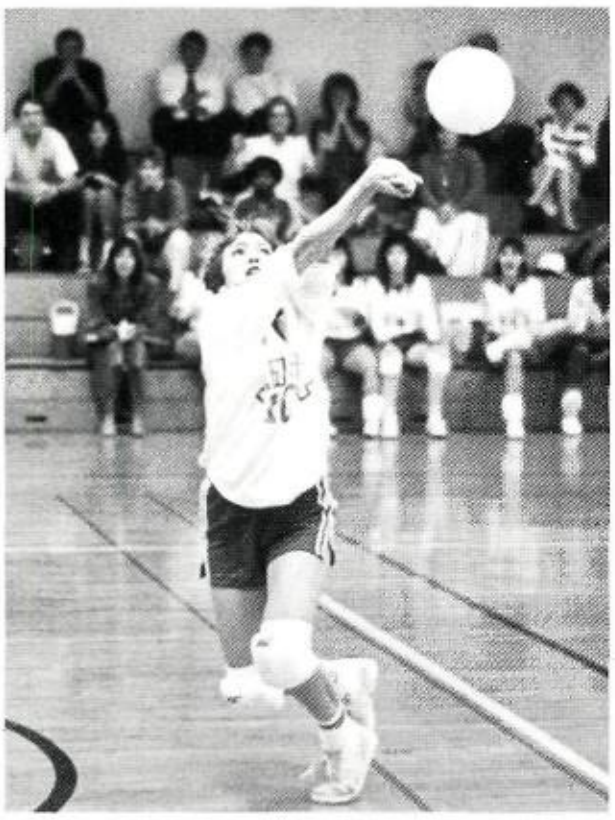
The girls also played in a volleyball summer league which greatly improved their playing skills. Benesh commented, "The team unity and togetherness helped them play better."

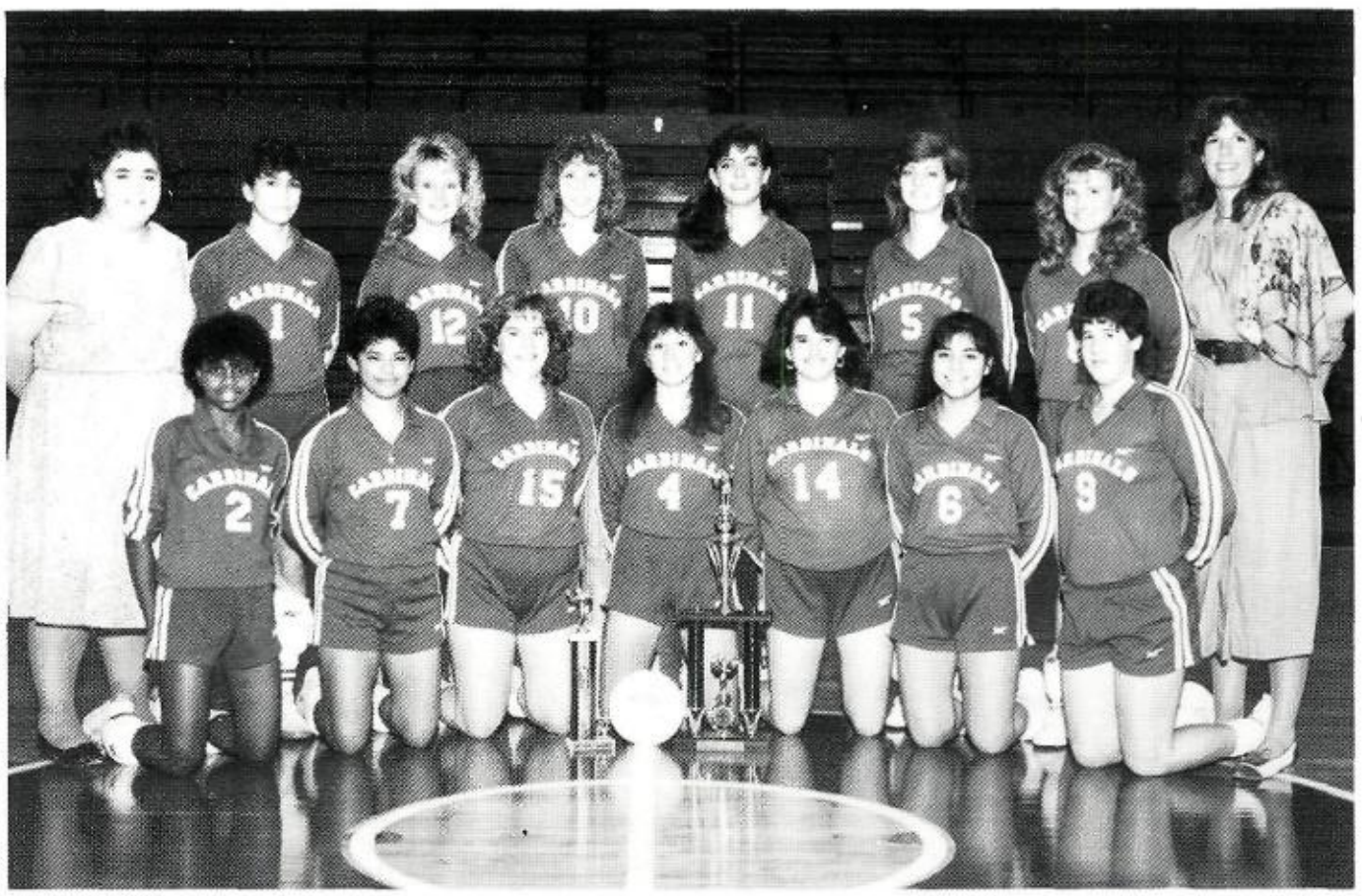
In the past, the team had lacked offense. Improving the offense enabled the team to concentrate more on defense. Once the team's defense was in gear, the team played with a greater intensity, which allowed them to finish so highly in district.

Benesh also relayed, "We had a great year, and I am looking forward to coaching the new and returning team members in the years to come."

Above: Junior Krisla Patty drops to one knee while diving for the floor, hoping to keep MacArthur's rally alive. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Below: Junior varsity player Tempy Ragsdale sets up her teammate to spike the ball to obtain points for MacArthur's victory. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*





Above: Members of the varsity volleyball team are **[first row]** Teniqua Eagans, Leticia Herrera, Natalie Pole, Jenenne Whitten, Dana Funk, Vicki Reymundo, Tiffany Grantham **[second row]** trainer Christi Zamorano, Marisa Guerra, Holly Jenkins, Nancy Matulka, Krisla Patty, Jennifer Preston, Connie Hartman, Coach Tracy Benesh.

Above: Secondary Coach Melvin Robertson gives last minute instructions to senior Vince Kimbrough, 28, and senior David Pfaff, 40, between defensive series during a key district showdown. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Mike "PacMan"Mitchell, Lenn Carter, and Todd Boyd attempt to stop a defender following an interception late in the John Tyler game. Turnovers plagued MacArthur as they fell to the Lions 27-0. / *photo by Jill Yandry*

Kim Barnes and Sandy Sele

The MacArthur Cardinal varsity football team started off the year by facing Highland Park, John Tyler, and Berkner in the first three preseason games. After having one glorious victory, two surprising upsets, and several injuries to valuable players, the Cardinals ended their preseason with a 1-2 record.

The Cardinals went up against rival Highland Park at Highlander Stadium in the preseason opener. Led by running back Reggie Finch, one of the best backs in the state, the Cardinals defeated Highland Park 22-21.

The next week the Cardinals played at John Tyler. The over-confident team found themselves helpless without many of their star players due to numerous injuries. Drew Randall was diagnosed as having water on the knee, Mike Edwards severely pulled his groin muscles, and Reggie

Team	Us	The
Highland Park	22	2
John Tyler	0	2
Berkner	0	2
Grand Prairie	16	1
Nimitz	27	2

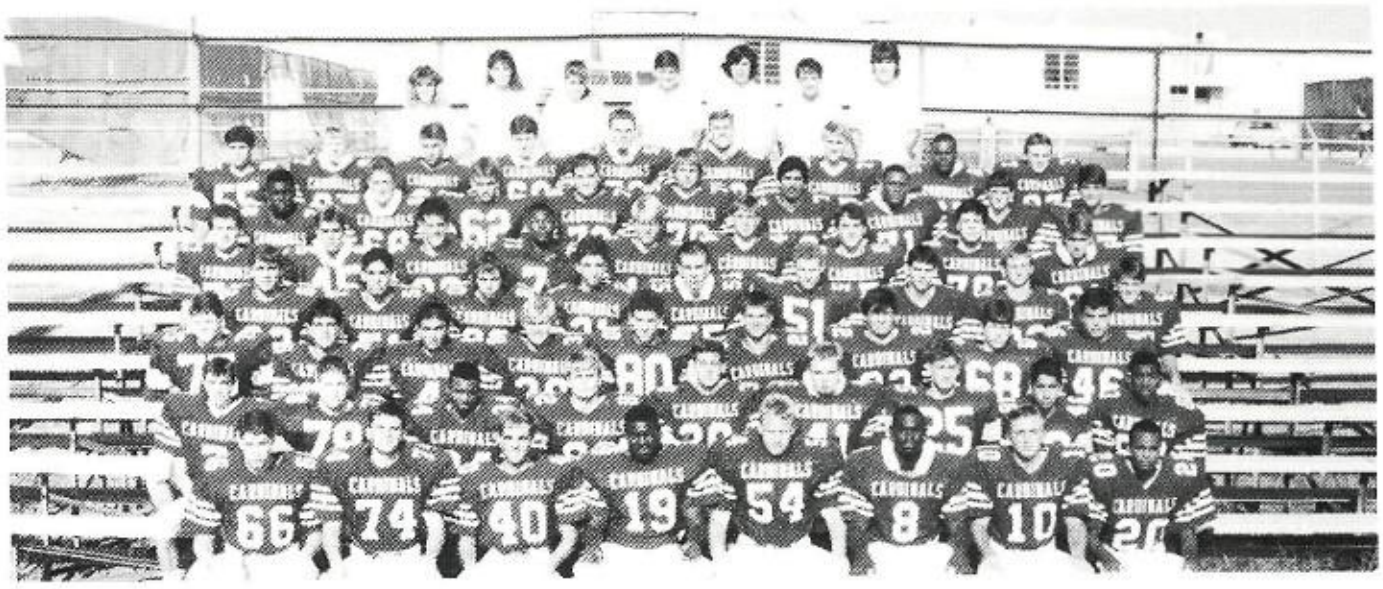
Below: Senior fullback Brad Knouse, 22, congratulates senior tailback Reggie Finch, 8, on his fourth quarter go-ahead touchdown. / *photo by Tommy Clark*

Cards'Hopes Sputter As Preseason Games Waver

Finch was forced out of the game because of a chipped ankle bone. The Cardinals found themselves in a desperate situation after being victimized by penalties, fumbles, and interceptions. These miscues led them to a 28-0 upset at the hands of John Tyler. Center Lance Tyler remembered, "We just weren't executing properly."

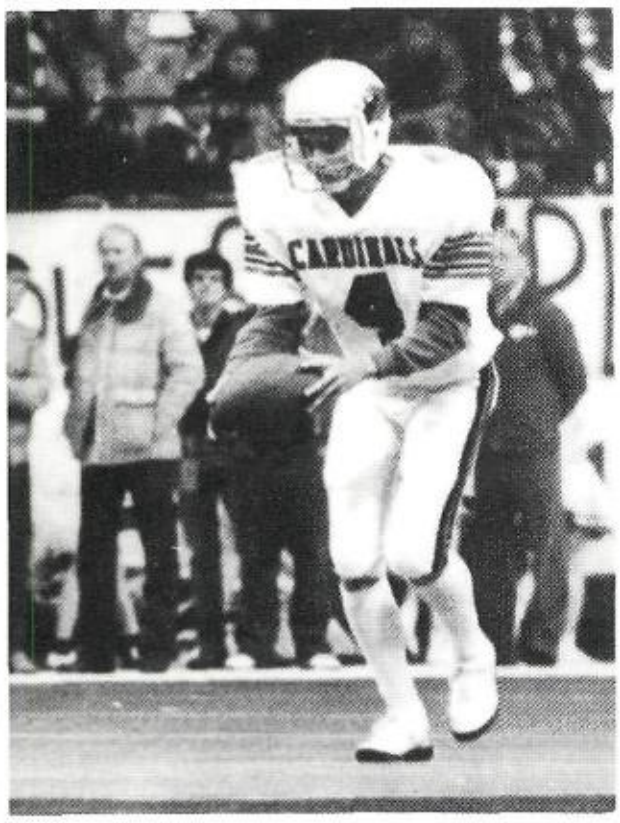
In the final preseason game MacArthur faced Richardson Berkner. Although the Cardinals had the home field advantage, they failed to generate any momentum, causing them to play short of their full potential. Without Finch, Randall, and Edwards, the MacArthur offense once again sputtered. As a result, the Cardinals were defeated by Berkner 28-0. After the narrow victory of the first preseason game, overconfidence and injuries became the worst adversaries of the Cardinal team, rather than the teams they played.

Team	Us	Them
Desoto	20	9
Irving	28	21
South Grand Prairie	20	11
Mansfield	35	17
Duncanville	38	28



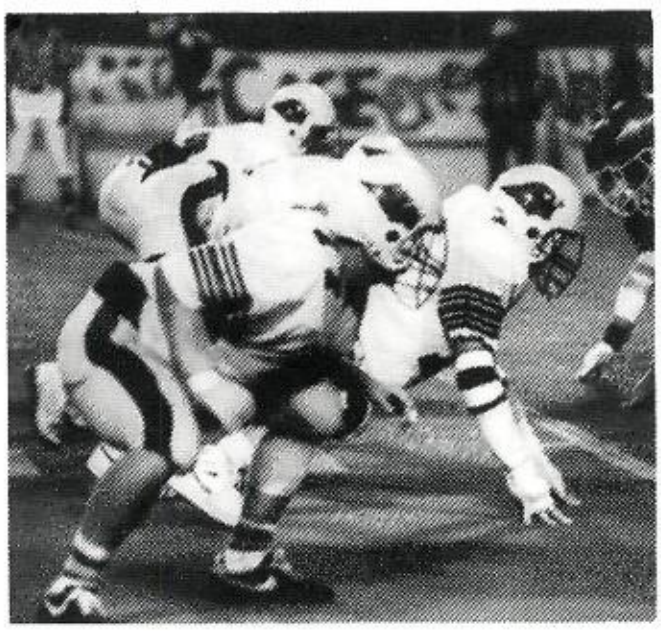
First Row: Joe Shelley, Roland Zamorano, David Pfaff, Evan Littlejohn, Lance Tyler, Reggie Finch, Mike Edwards, Girard Polite **Second Row:** Blake Bozman, Jon Hudgins, Donald Davis, Keith Shoemake, Danny Dickinson, Pat Sullivan, Billy Crisp, Ron Delatorre, Anthony Singletary **Third Row:** Donald Driscoll, Jamie Castro, John Bryant, David Kangas, Roddy Lawson, Vince Kimbrough, Brad Knouse, Dwayne Letart, Chad Helton **Fourth Row:** Andy Alumbaugh, Sergio Reyes, Terry Smith, James Jackson, James Mashburn, Dale Thompson, Brett Ashworth, Ross Ronan, Scott Polston **Fifth Row:** Scott Carpenter, Sean Tyra, Danny Canchola, Todd Albin, Bryan Welch, Chris Workman, Matt Morin, Todd Boyd **Sixth Row:** Billy Hughes, Doug Lapp, Todd Sligar, Eric Melton, Kevin Holm, Rick Velasco, Lenn Carter, Keith Furnas, Roddy Wright, **Seventh Row:** Jeff Anderson, John Williams, Mike Mathieu, Curtis Smith, Gary Tyner, Drew Randall, Stuart Grubb, Mike Mitchell **Eighth Row:** (trainers) Jennifer Morris, Nealin Kerwin, Shannon Oren, Bryan Miller, Kaye Taylor, Hillary Ferguson, Tony Head

Below: Junior John Bryant, 4, prepares to punt the football to Arlington during the bi-district playoff game played at Texas Stadium. / *photo by Jason Watkins*



Above: Battling for an extra point in the first half, Drew Randall, 89, Billy Hughes, 78, Dwayne Letart, 66, and Brad Knouse, 22, fight to keep the tough Irving defense from blocking the kick. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above Right: Rushing through the sign, senior Gary Tyner and junior Girard Polite lead the rest of the Cardinals onto the field at the Gopher Bowl.
Middle: Seniors Scott Carpenter, Roland Zamorano, Sergio Reyes, and Bryan Welch form an intimidating defensive wall.
Middle: Quarterback Todd Albin pitches the ball to Reggie Finch in hopes of a big gain.
Bottom: Powerhouse Brad Knouse evades defenders as he sprints for extra yardage. */photos by Charles Hernandez*



Heather Hellinghausen

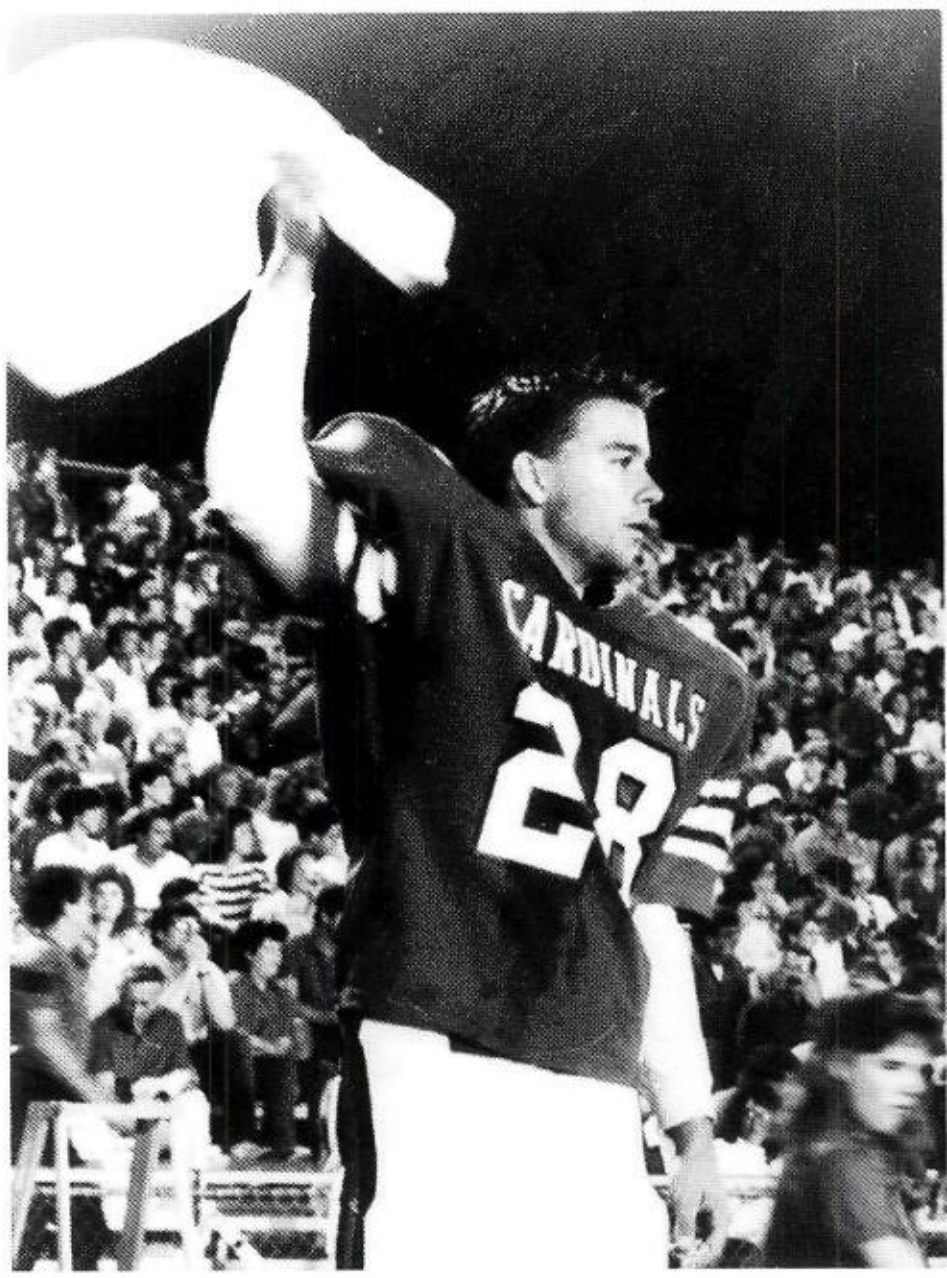
Due to the loss of prime players and extensive press and media, the Cardinals felt pressured to pull together for the district season ahead of them after losing the last two preseason games.

With Homecoming as the first district game, MacArthur had twice the incentive to defeat Grand Prairie. Center Lance Tyler stated,"Nobody wants to lose their Homecoming." The Cardinals were ready; they overpowered Grand Prarie to win with a final score of 16-10.

MacArthur went on the next week to overthrow the reigning city champs, the Nimitz Vikings, 27-20. Talented freshman place-kicker, Duane Vacek, surprised everyone throughout the game with his accuracy and consistency. He contributed 9 points to the game with two successful field goals and three extra points. For his performance, senior Reggie Finch had his name added to the National High School Record Book as he rushed for 278 yards on 54 carries.

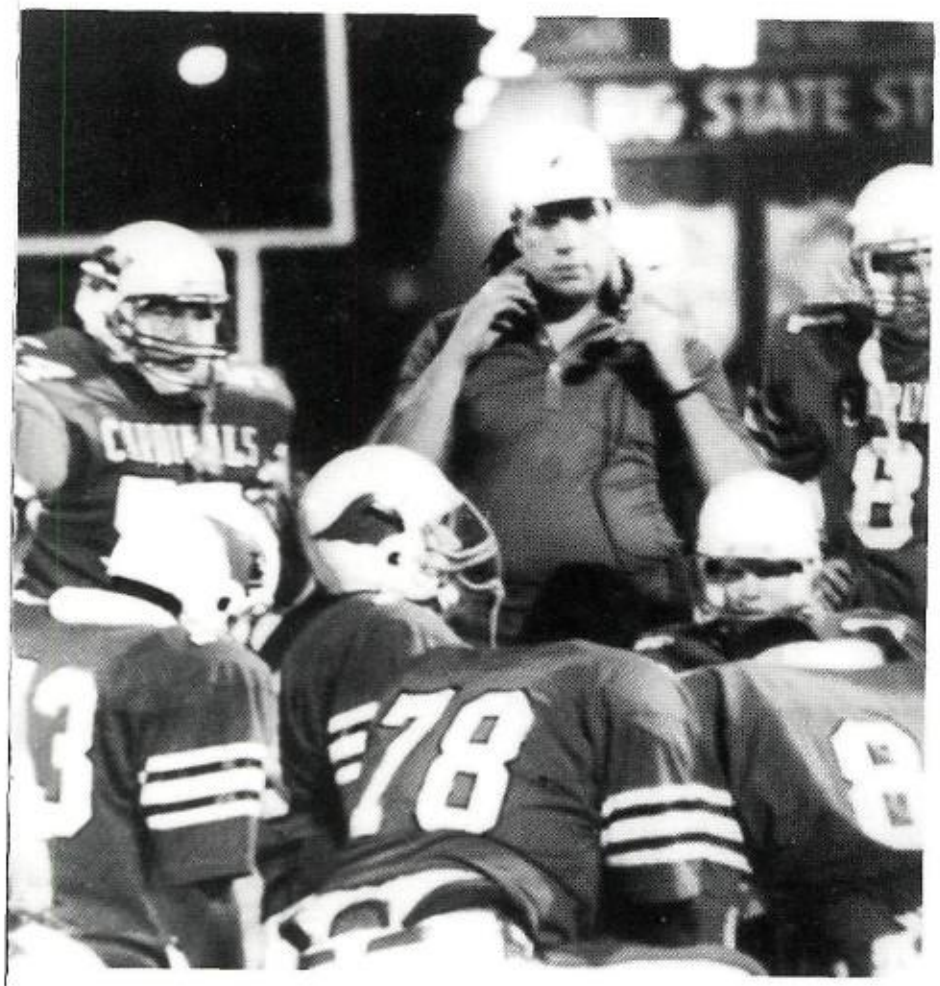
MacArthur steadily advanced forward in the district roster as they defeated DeSoto in a 20-9 win. The victory proved to be another big game for Reggie Finch as he accounted for the majority of Mac's points.

The Cardinals dominated once again over cross-town rivals, the Irving Tigers, 28-21, to remain unbeaten in district. The Cardinal fans were thrilled to see quarterback Todd Albin execute his passing skills with a touchdown bomb to Girard Polite. A final score by fullback Brad Knouse won the game for MacArthur in the see-saw battle. For the fifth consecutive year, the Cardinals handed the Tigers a disappointing loss.

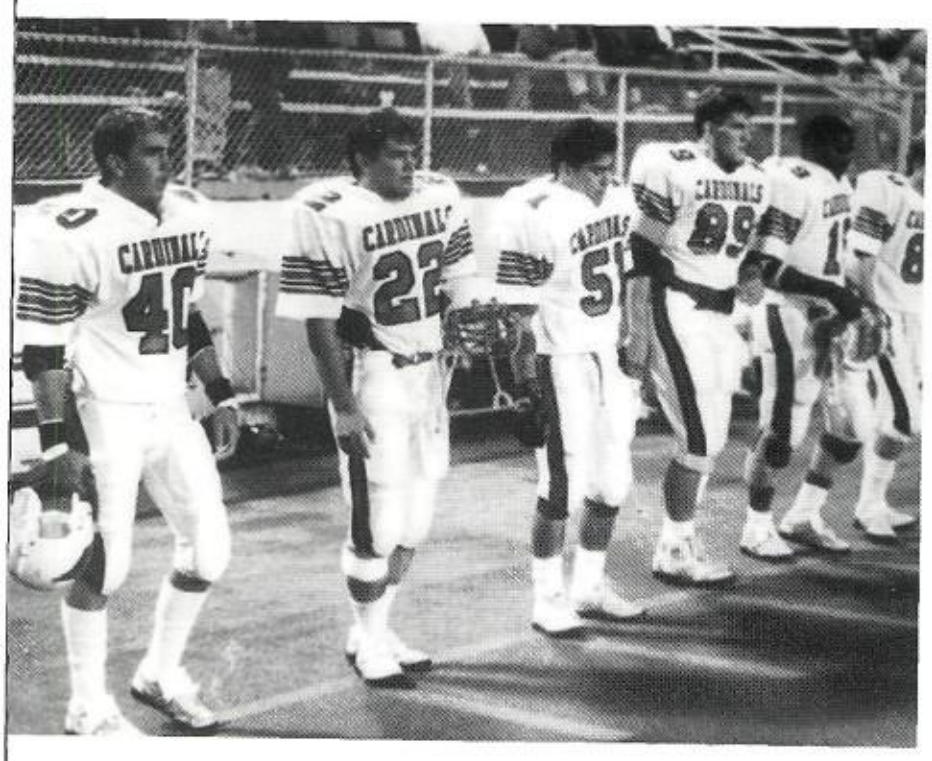


Above: Senior Vince Kimbrough, inspired by a strong defensive stand, supports the offense by waving his towel./*photo by Tommy Clark*

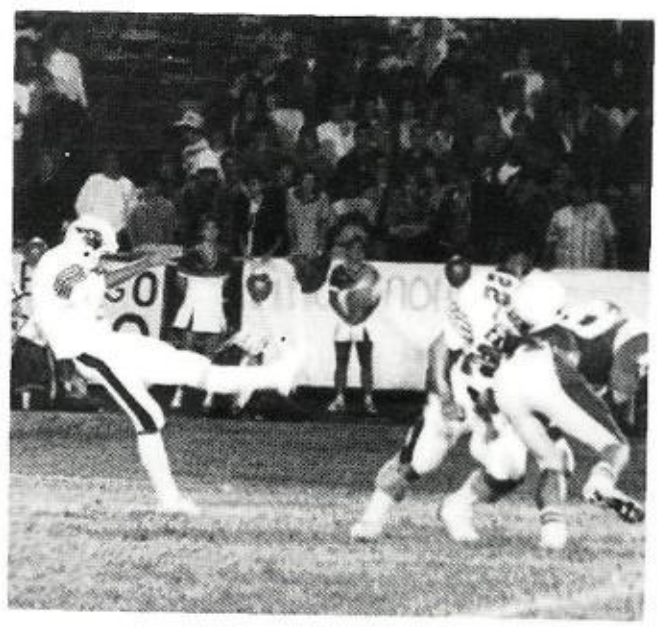
Cardinals Storm Through Initial District Matches To Obtain Crown



Above: The starting offense listen to last minute instructions from Coach Hodgson and Coach Overton./*photo by Tommy Clark*



Above: David Pfaff, 40, along with his fellow captains, prepare to meet the opposing captains before a game./*photo by Charles Hernandez*



Top: Breaking to the outside, senior Reggie Finch prepares to receive the pitch./*photo by Mike Martin*

Middle: An elated Evan Littlejohn and Bryan Welch rejoice after defeating the Gophers to win the Homecoming game./*photo by Tommy Clark*

Middle: Senior Brad Knouse holds off a stiff rush, allowing junior John Bryant to get his punt off./*photo by Mike Martin*

Bottom: After taking the snap from center, senior Todd Albin concentrates on making a good pitch to Finch on a sweep around the left end./*photo by Tommy Clark*

Undefeated Cards Obtain Hard-Fought District Title

Above: Brett Ashworth, junior quarterback, prepares to launch a first-down pass while Brad Knouse, 22, and Rick Velasco, 73, search for an opposing defender to block. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Kirsten Krueger and Amy Goyette

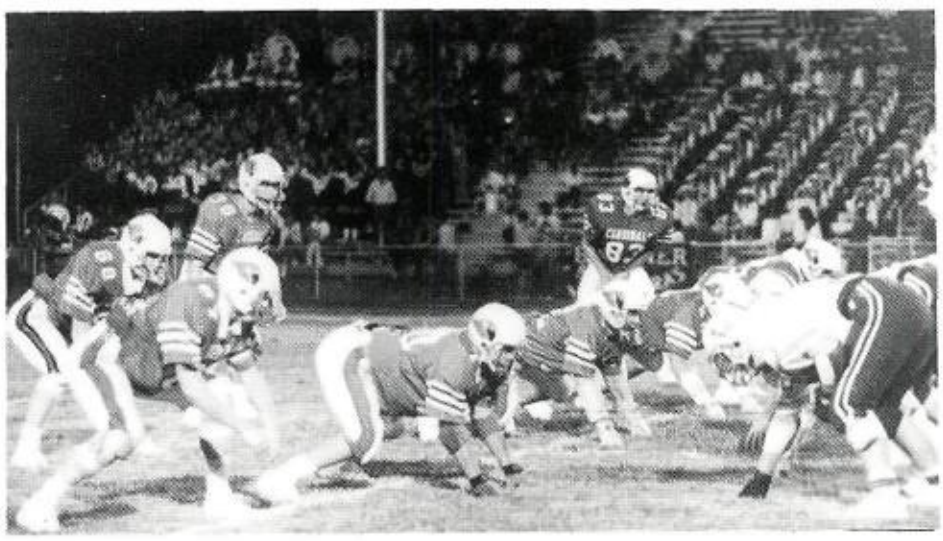
MacArthur's 1987 dynamic and spirited varsity football team won the title of District Champs. Getting ready for the final three district games with South Grand Prairie, Mansfield, and Duncanville brought a great deal of stress and pressure on all the players.

On October 23 the Cardinals played the South Grand Prairie Warriors. Senior Sergio Reyes consistantly broke through the Warriors' offensive line to lead the strong MacArthur defense. The Cards overcame all barriers to win the game 20-14.

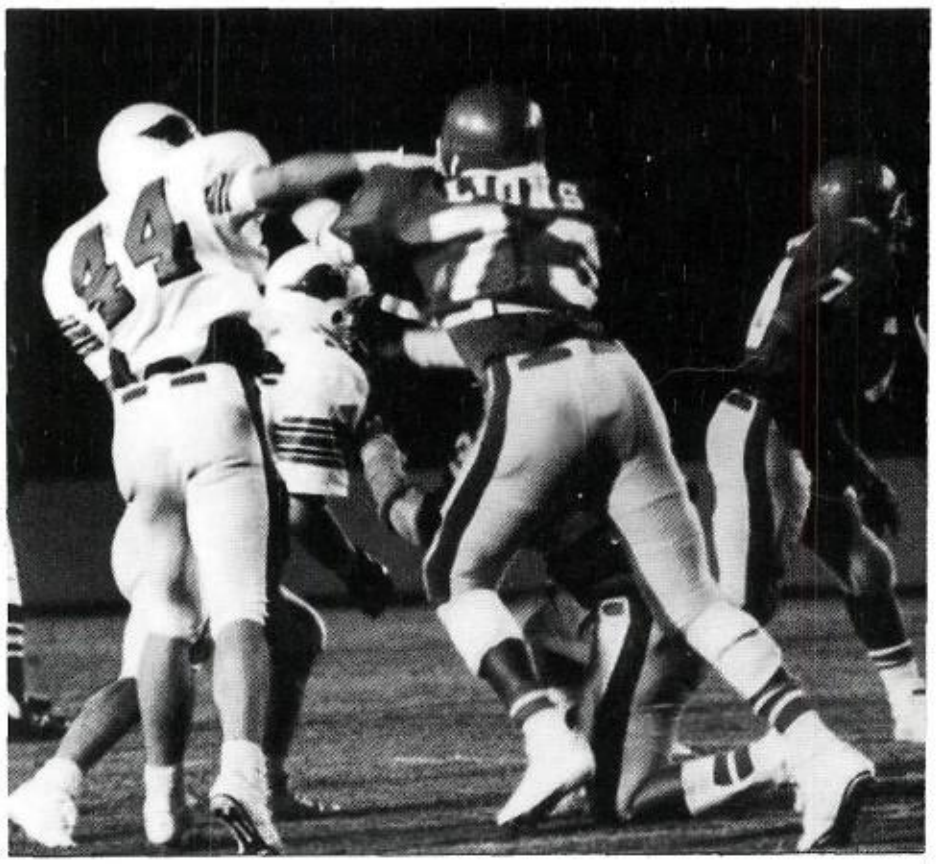
The Mansfield Lions' threat to the Cardinals on Friday, October 30, was not as challenging as some of the other teams. Senior defensive end Bryan Welch explained, "Our biggest problem was trying not to be overconfident for the game because of Mansfield's losing record." During the first quarter the Cardinals recovered the Lion's punt snap and made a touchdown. This started the momentum for the remaining three quarters of the game. The final score of 31-17 assured the Cardinals of a spot in the playoffs.

The long-awaited rematch with Mac's district nemesis, Duncanville, occurred on Saturday, November 7, at Irving School Stadium. Senior Vince Kimbrough intercepted the ball in the first quarter, allowing the Cardinals to score, which was a highlight of the exciting game. The Cardinals dominated both halves and ran away with the game for a final score of 38-28. With this win, MacArthur's varsity football team gained the district title for the first time since the 1974 season.

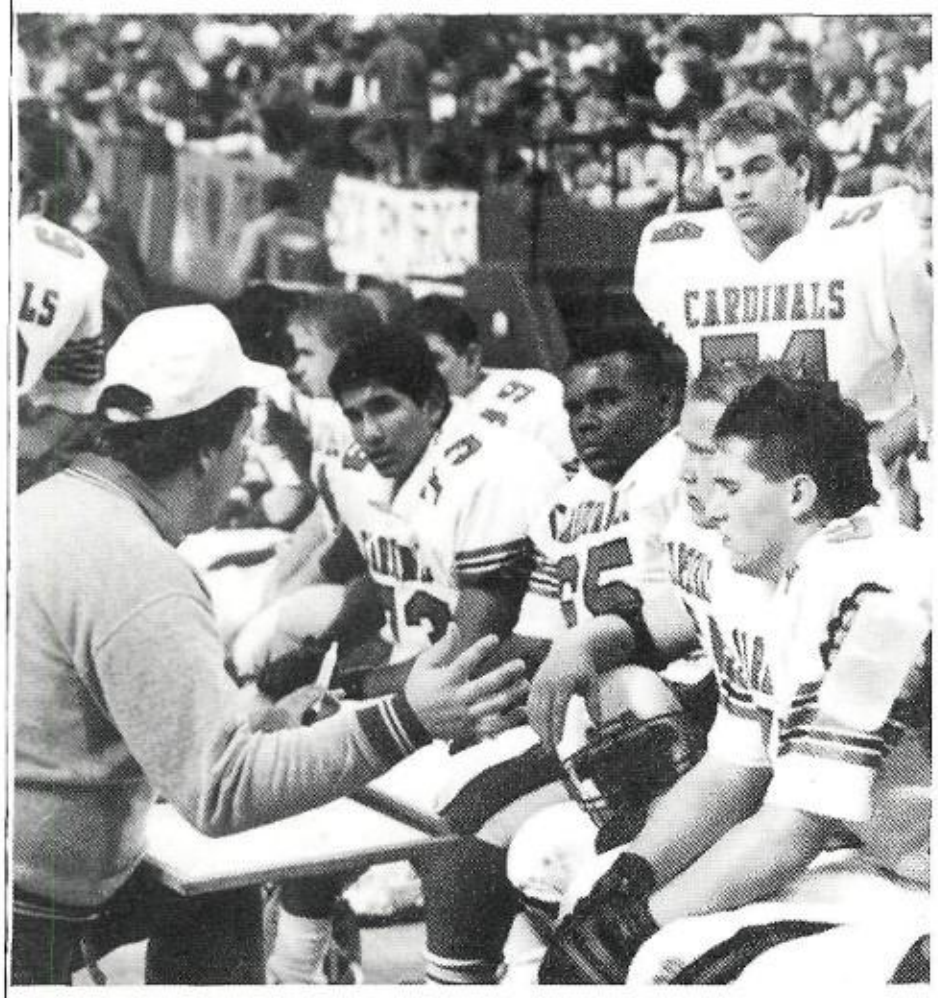
Above: Senior fullback Brad Knouse, 22, leads senior tailback Reggie Finch, 9, through a hole in what has become a typical sight to Cardinal fans. / *photo by Mike Martin*



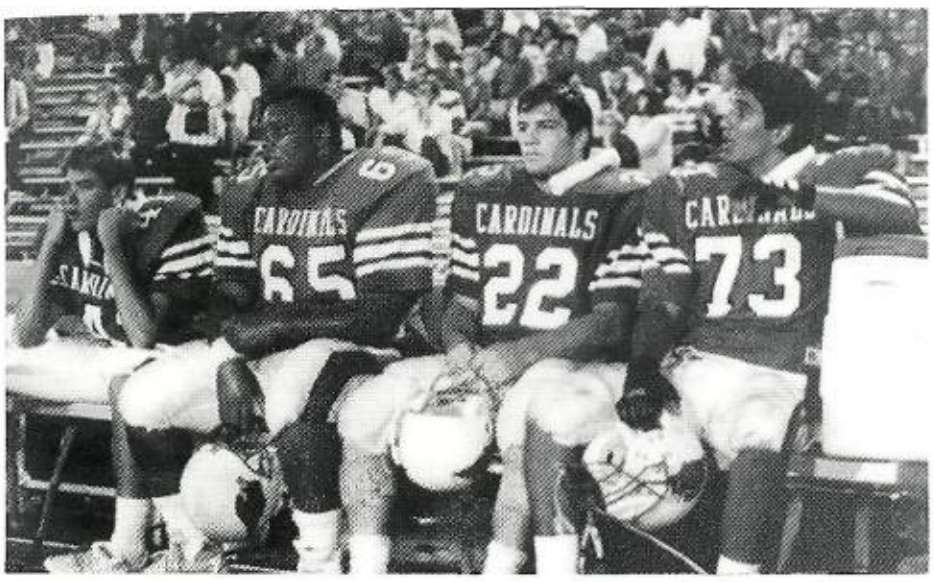
Above: The MacArthur defensive unit prepares for the Berkner snap. Despite a good effort from the defense, the Rams went on to win 21-0. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*



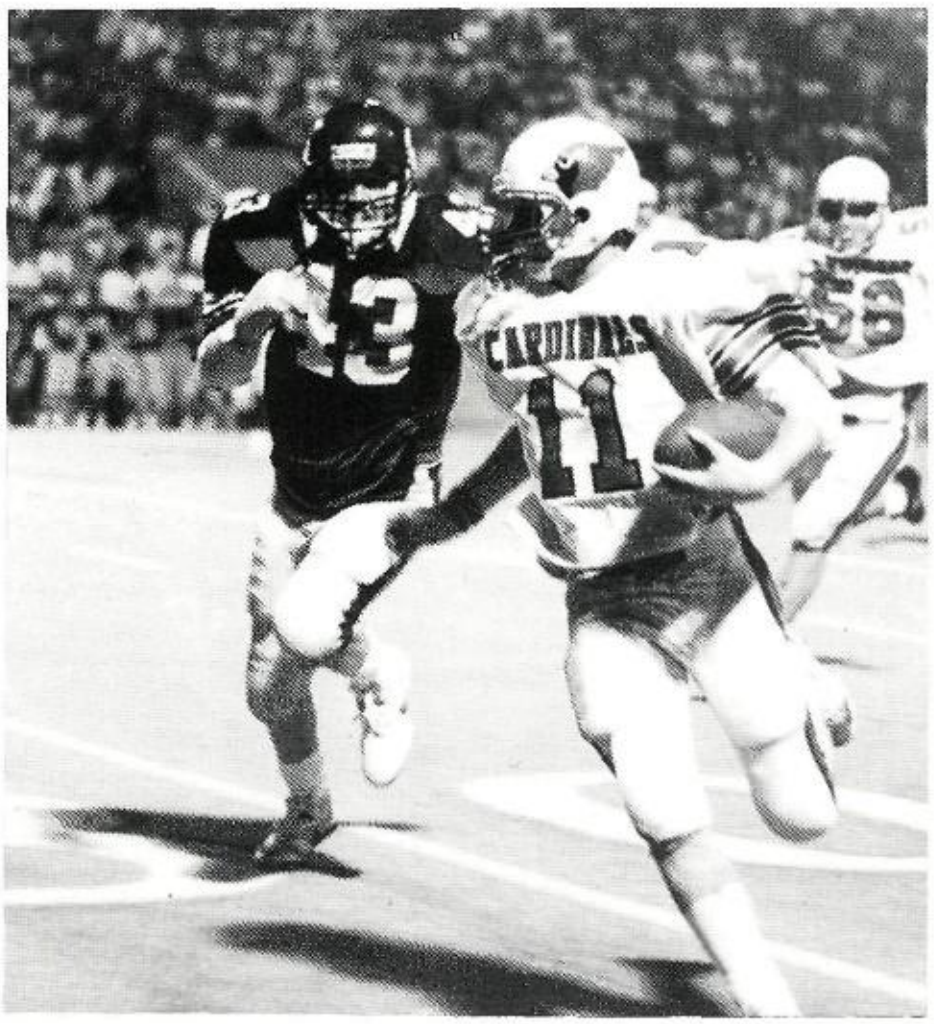
Above: Senior defensive end Bryan Welch, 44, battles with a John Tyler antagonist while attempting to position himself for the tackle. / *photo by Russel Contreras*



Above: Offensive-line coach Dave Hodgson discusses the offensive line's play with starters Rick Velasco, Mike Mitchell, Lance Tyler, and Eric Melton. / *photo by Mike Martin*



Above: (left to right)Sean Tyra, Mike Mitchell, Brad Knouse, and Rick Velasco watch the defensive play on the field as they await their turn on the field. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*



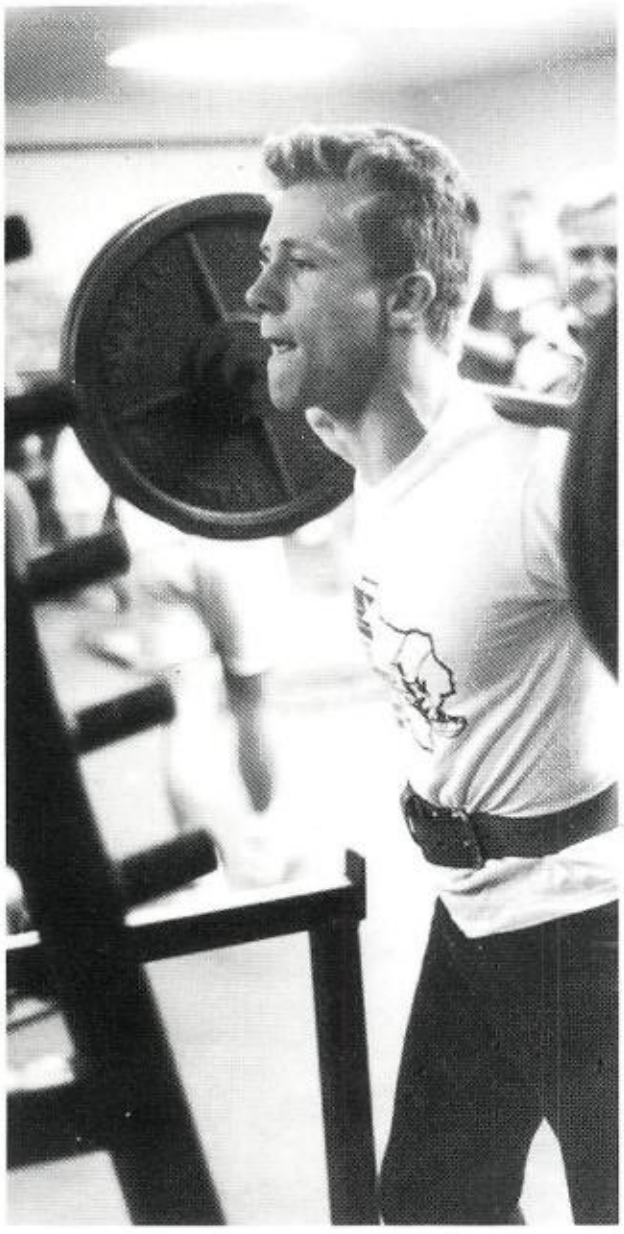
Above: Senior quarterback Todd Albin, 11, races around the corner as he outruns an Arlington defender in their bi-district game at Texas Stadium. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Senior Brad Knouse looks for an opening during the first half of the Highland Park game. The Cardinals were victorious as they upset the Scots by a score of 22-21. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

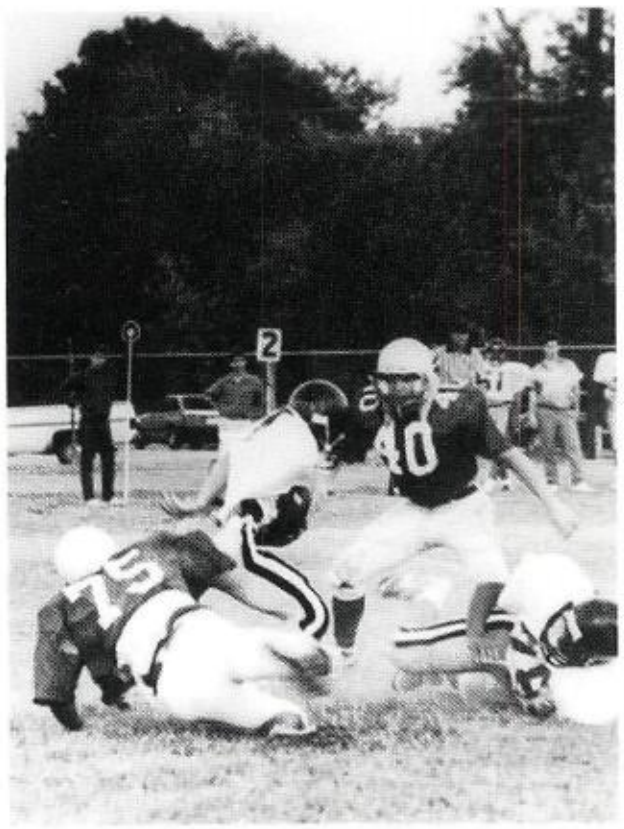
Above: Running back coach David Kuykendall emphasizes the importance of good blocking and hard-running during a time-out from the action. / *photo by Mike Collins*

Junior Varsity Football Team Enjoys Good Season

Above: Fullback Mike Sagrati watches as the Mac defense attempts to stop the rival's offense. / *photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

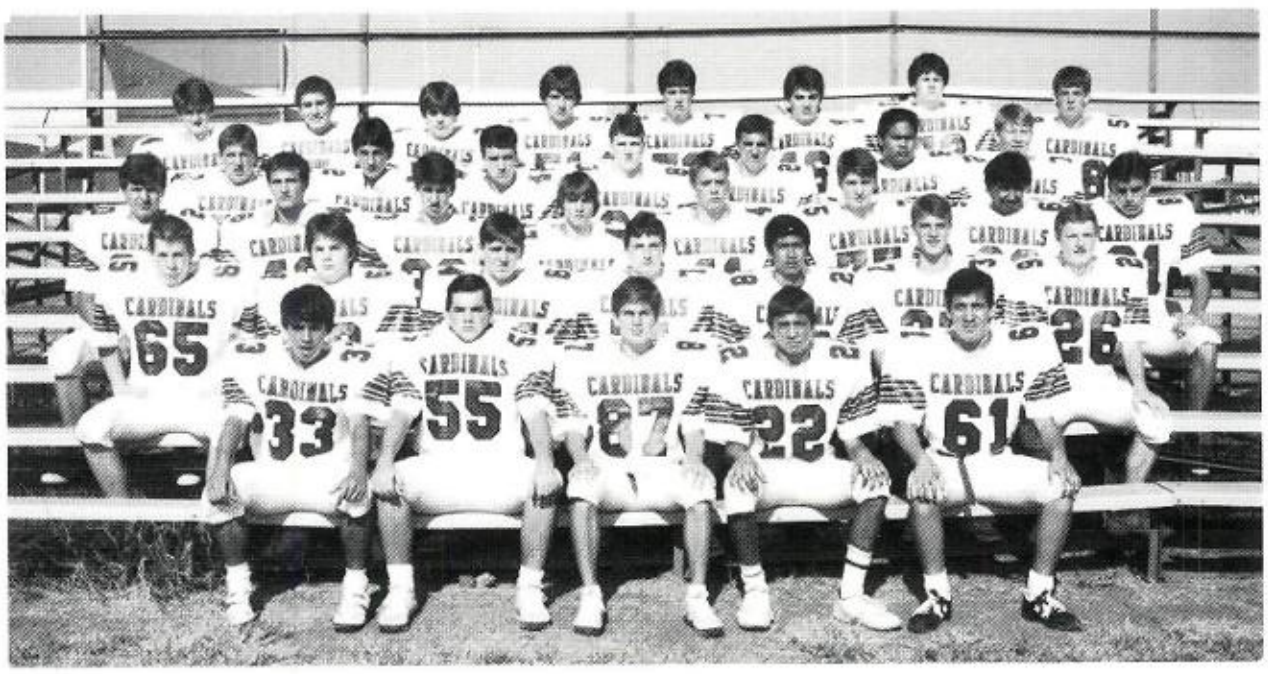


Above: During off-season football, sophomore Jon Robinson works out in preparation for next season. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Sophomore Steve Mize, 40, waits in anticipation while teammate Art David, 75, tries to bring down the opposing team's quarterback. / *photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Team	Us	The
Highland Park	14	6
L.D. Bell	34	18
Berkner	6	26
Grand Prairie	24	14
Nimitz	16	0



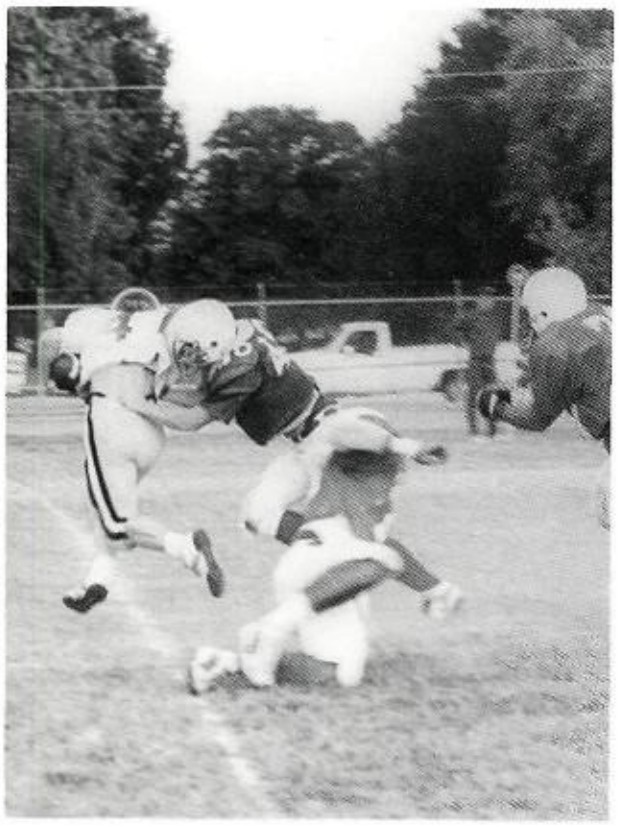
First Row: Steven Gamez, David Green, Randy Burke, John Marshall, Ray Estrada **Second Row:** Greg Almond, Nick Owen, Chad Mederas, Kyle Harris, Irawan Atmosudiro, Rusty Wilson, Jason Wadley **Third Row:** Jason Osborne, Mike Sagrati, Spencer Morris, Duanne Bartlett, Jeff Goodwin, Chris Anthony, Steve Luna, Dwight Philley **Fourth Row:** Rodney George, Jason Cargill, Kevin Parshall, Rohan Armstrong, Roger George, Art David, Billy Quicksaw **Fifth Row:** Sean McGuire, Chris Perguson, Eddie Enberg, Scott Holmes, Larry Kiger, Mike Martin, Mike Camp, Darrin London

Amy Goyette and Lynn Orsini

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." This motto helped the junior varsity football team throughout their 1987 season.

Hard workouts and enthusiastic fans led the football team to a 7-3 winning season. Sophomore Mike Sagrati commented, "I felt more important as a junior varsity player because the coaches treated us with an amount of respect they had not shown us as freshmen."

Having a bigger crowd gave the JV a good feeling. Sophomore Josh Arterbury said, "The fans were really enthusiastic. A lot of times when our heads were down, the fans cheered us up and kept us going." More students and parents attended the games, which encouraged the team to play harder for their larger audience of supporters. Arterbury continued, "At the Dun-



Above: Steve Mize, 40, tries to make the tackle as Ali Koshnudi and Art David follow in hopes of getting a lick in on the ball carrier. / *photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

eam	Us	Them
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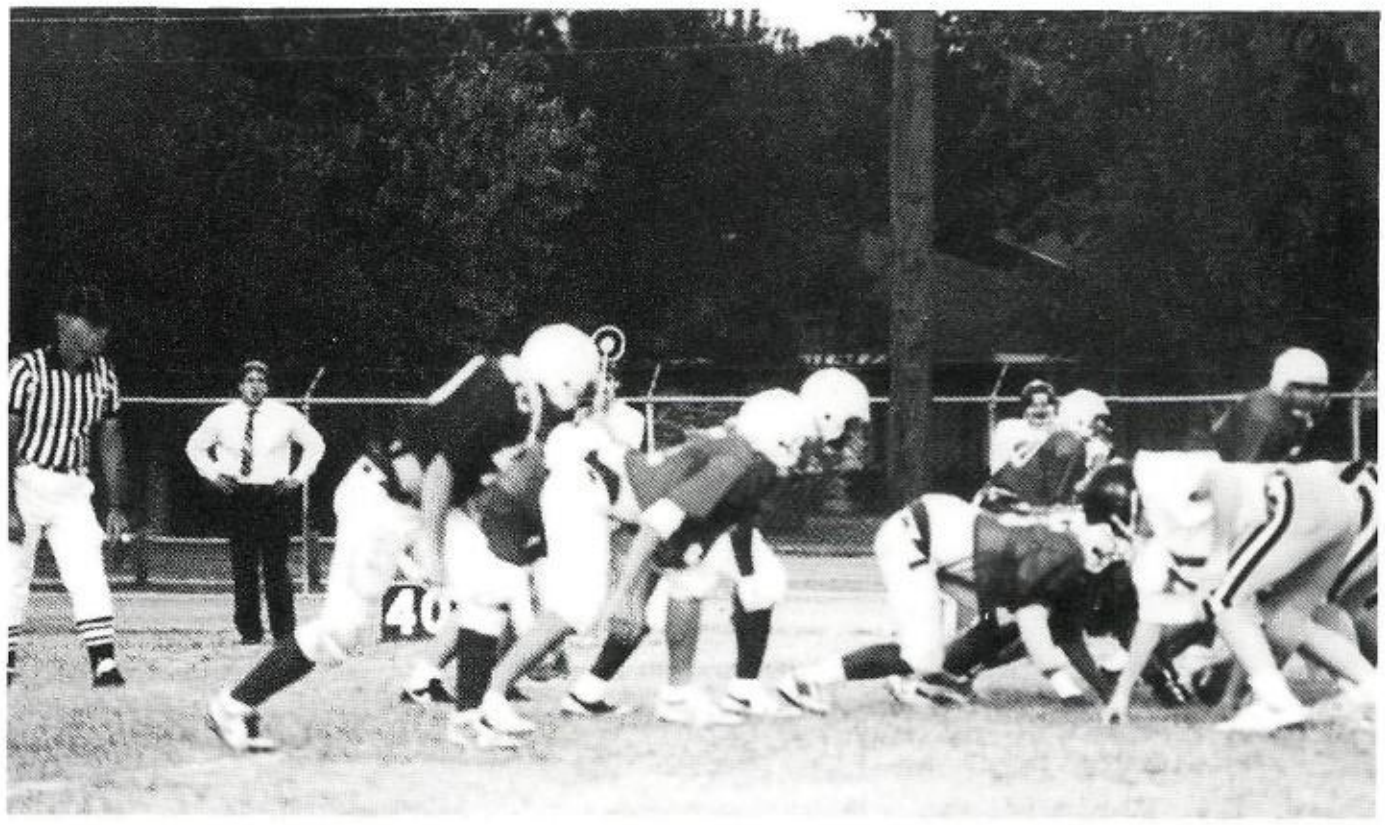
uth Grand Prairie	22	12
ing	6	2
ncanville	0	21
ansfield	54	8

canville game, we may have been behind on the scoreboard, but in the fans' eyes we were No. 1." Knowing friends and parents were watching, the team had a better time playing.

The opening game against Highland Park began the exciting JV season which resulted in the JV's working together as a whole for the first time. While the offense pushed its strength to the very limit, the defense stayed tough and stopped its rivals, giving JV a victorious start right from the beginning.

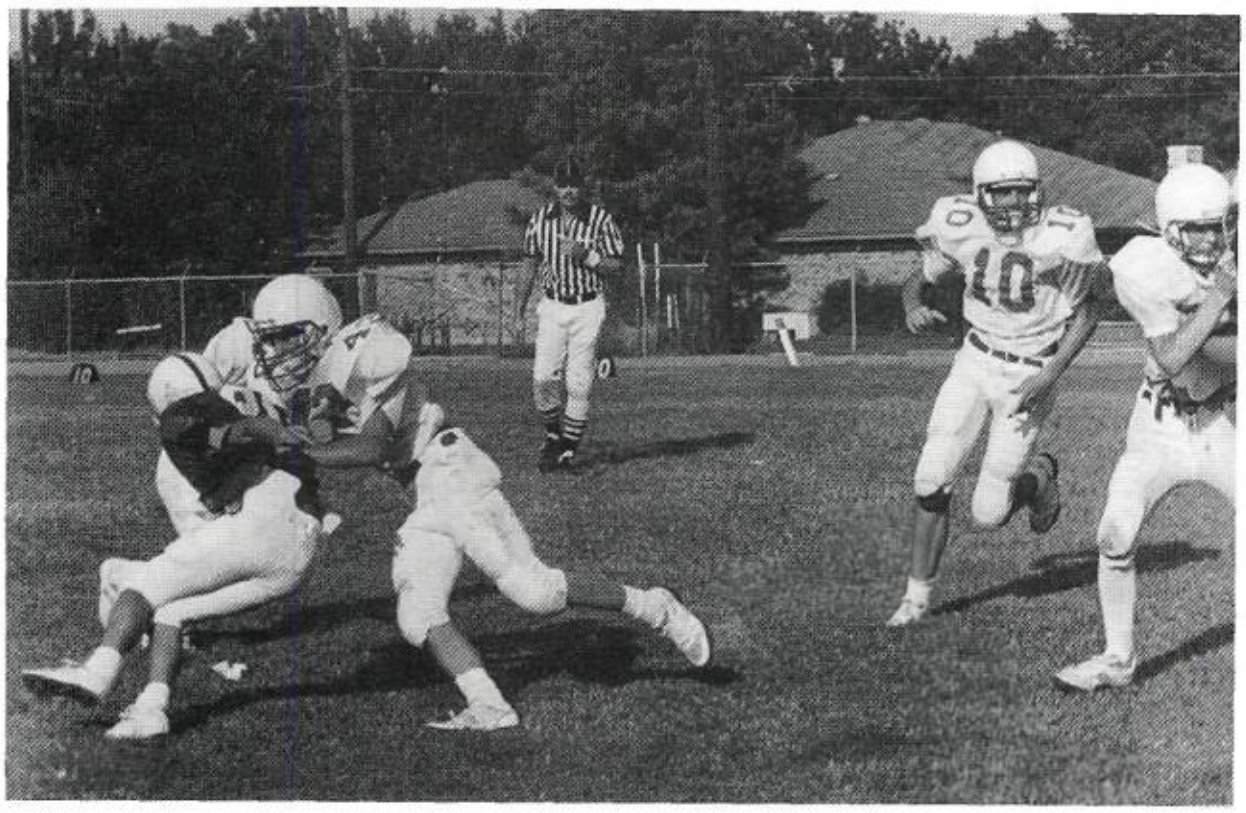
The best matches of the '87 season were played against Highland Park, Irving, Nimitz, and L.D. Bell. Sophomore Chris Workman stated, "In our best game, against L.D. Bell, our defense shut out their offense in the first half. In the second half, our defense allowed only 12 points while we scored a total of 36 points."

Above: Sophomore Joe Gattis, participating in the football off-season training program, lifts weights as junior Irawan Atmosudiro, sophomore Benjamin Sherrod, sophomore Spencer Morris, and junior Chris Ferguson mentally prepare themselves to pump iron. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

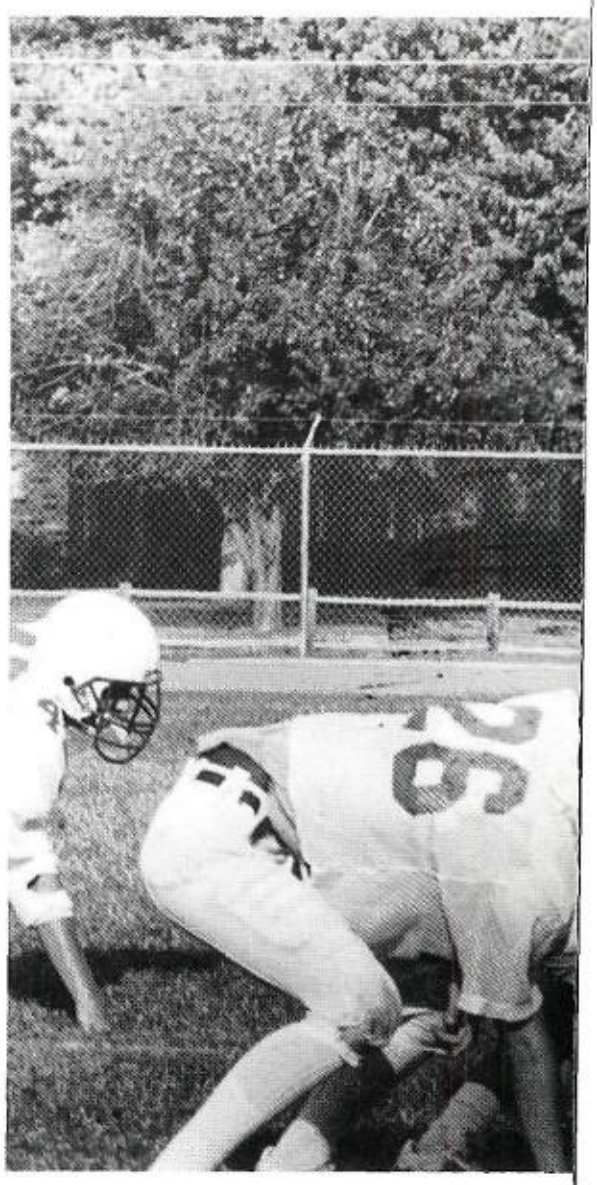


Above: Poised for a rush, the MacArthur defense awaits the snap, hoping to obtain a loss of yardage on the play. The stingy defensive unit played a key role in the junior varsity's winning season. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

Freshmen Adjust to High School Level of Football



Above: Fullback Breece Higgins makes a saving block as quarterback Art Clayton looks for someone to block. The 1987-88 freshman team displayed an unusual amount of teamwork throughout the season as they equally shared the responsibility on the football field. / *photos by Jason Watkins*



Below: As he eludes a would-be tackler, tailback Kris Thurbin looks for more running room.

Below: Runningback Breece Higgins cuts to the right in hopes of gaining some yardage.

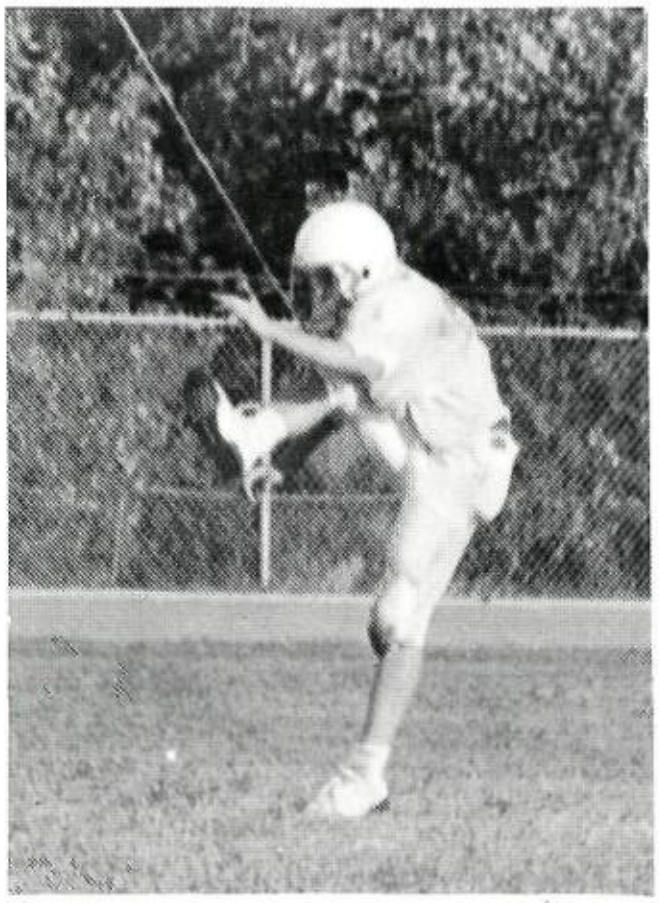
Shelley Mazon

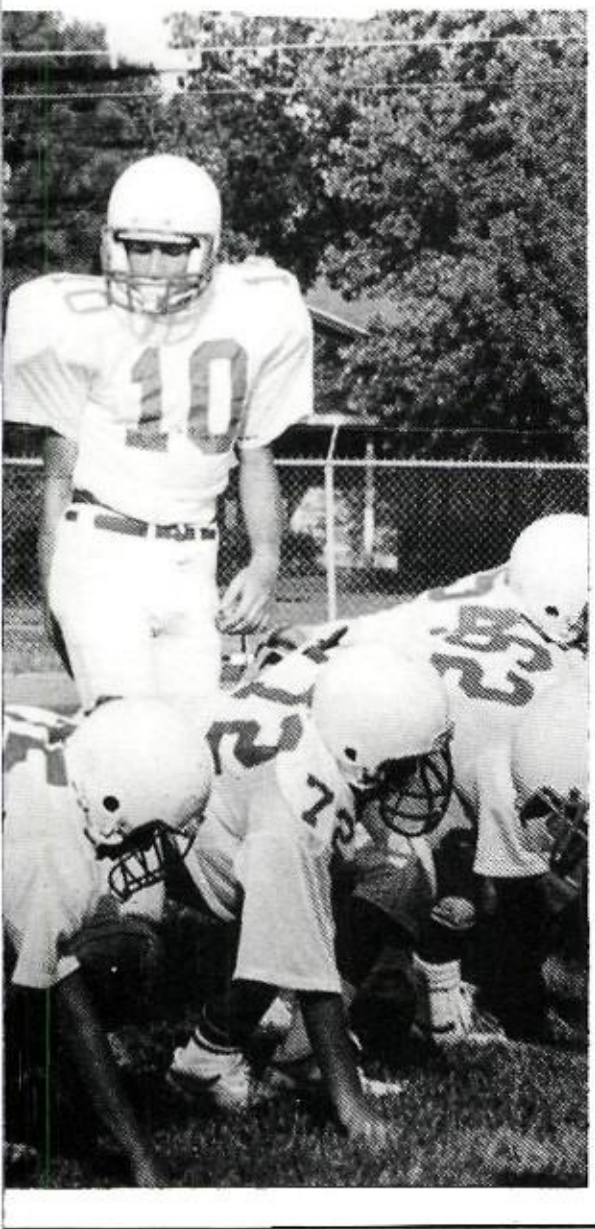
Under the new leadership of Coach Jon Rhiddlehoover, the freshman football team showed a strong attitude and rugged determination, leaving them with few regrets. Although left with both teams totaling a 6-10-2 record, the freshmen adjusted to new teammates and techniques remarkably well. Coach Rhiddlehoover stated, " The freshman football team lost some important players due to injury, but they still competed well."

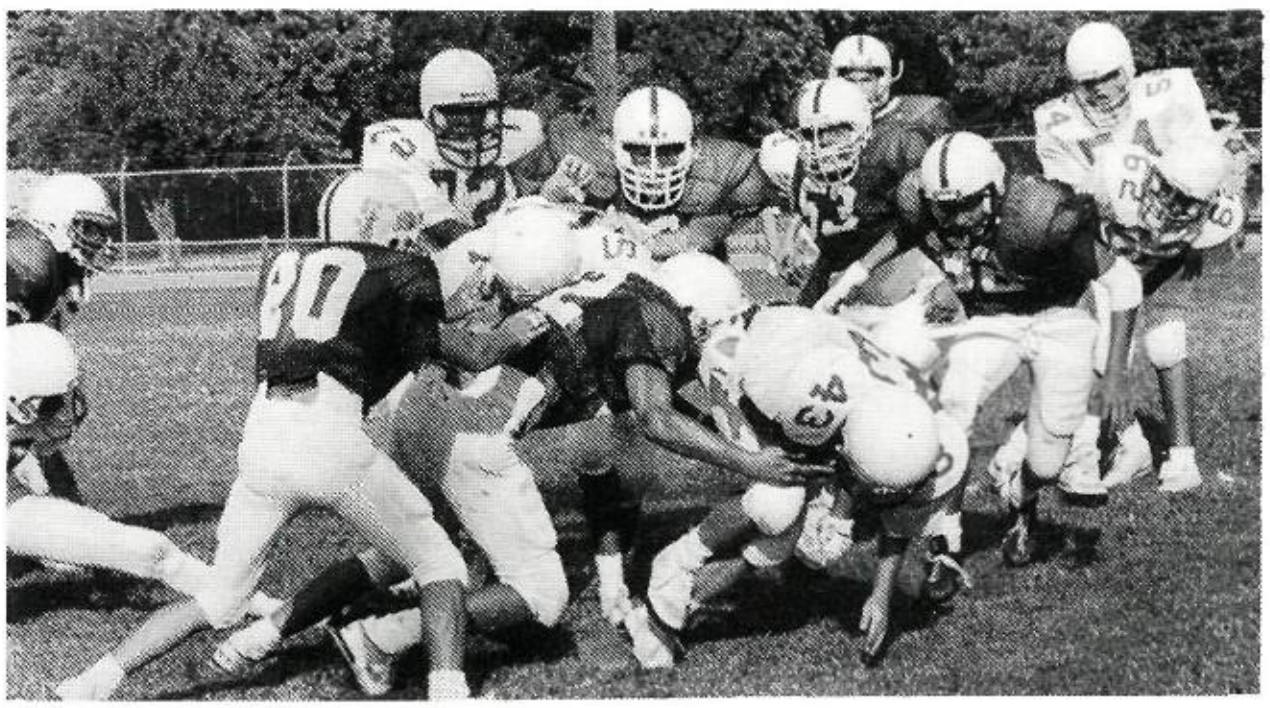
During the heat of the summer, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the first-year Cards took on exhausting workouts to prepare themselves for their first high school football season. Practice sessions continued after school when classes began.

Once the season began, the freshman offensive line, with fine support from defense, did a great job blocking and moving the ball. The game against Grand

Right: Art Clayton's determination shows on his face as he tries for the first down. **Far Right:** Breece Higgins punts the ball away on fourth down. **Below Right:** As he struggles for short yardage, Breece Higgins is swarmed upon by opposing defenders. **Below:** As the line sets, quarterback Art Clayton prepares to take the snap from center. / *photos by Jason Watkins*







Prairie offered an exciting boost to the freshman football team as Breece Higgins intercepted a ball and returned it for a touchdown. This advantage ended up giving the Cardinals a 6-0 win. Irving and South Grand Prairie gave Mac its greatest competition in the '87 season.

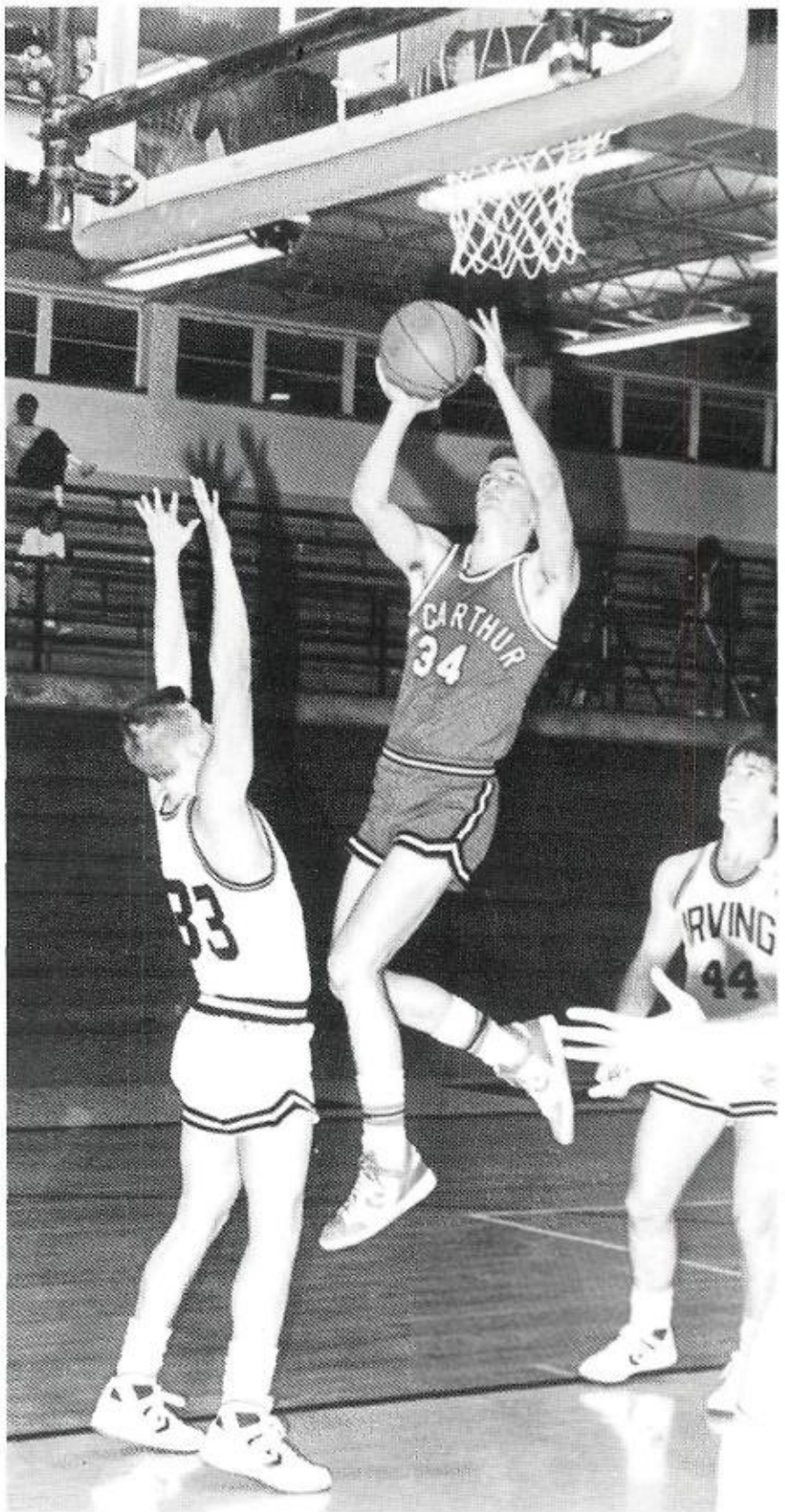
Individually, quarterback Ashley Knox had a very good season in which he averaged seventy-five yards throwing per game. The punters, Breece Higgins and Jason Dixon, kicked an average of thirty yards a punt, aiding in the Cardinals' wins. One of the highlights of the '87 season was that the secondary intercepted a total of 11 passes.

Most of the players on the freshman football team agreed that the high school method of practicing and playing was quite different from their past experience. "Junior high football was a lot easier," admitted Chris Payne.

First Row: Chad Aldridge, Nathan Carlson, Jason Rogers, Kevin Christian, Romeo Munoz, Jeff Casdin, Geoffery Ross, Reed Maddray, Mike Munhall, Tim Webb, Pat Shroeder **Second Row:** Erik Trolinger, John Cha, Sean Pasek, John Adams, Scott Mobley, Duke Lamb, Ernie Pena, Morgan Brown, Carl Taylor **Third Row:** Craig Foster, Randy Reid, Brad Trapnell, Ryan Morris, Breece Higgins, Paul Harvey, Brent Phillips, James Gutierrez, David Kiger, Steve Markham, Kevin Hughes **Fourth Row:** David Drews, Jason Dickson, Greg Knauber,Steve Slayden, Bobby Shields, Roger Gowan, Trey Roper, Chris Payne, Chuck Wilcox, Chris Hollaway **Fifth Row:** Art Clayton, Marshall Murphy, Matt Molina, Robert Antonetti, Torry Rivers, Jeff Velarde, Irvin Molina, Jason Poteet, Kris Thurbin, Eddie Carrington **Sixth Row:** Ashley Knox, Jason Tier, Jerry Castillo, Troy White, Kevin Walker, Eric Hines, Cory Ferralaz, Jessy San Miguel, Corby Williams, John Meese.

Opponent	Us	Them
Grand Prairie	75	53
DeSoto	65	56
Irving	68	48
Nimitz	55	46
South Grand Prairie	56	42
Mansfield	83	57
Duncanville	49	56
Grand Prairie	51	38
DeSoto	83	62
Irving	56	50
Nimitz	80	59
South Grand Prairie	81	48
Mansfield	82	60
Duncanville	65	63

Above: Senior Todd Albin shows the results of playing good defense as he is able to break away for an easy lay-up following a steal in the Grand Prairie game. Senior Chris Irby follows and positions himself for a possible tip-in of the missed shot. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



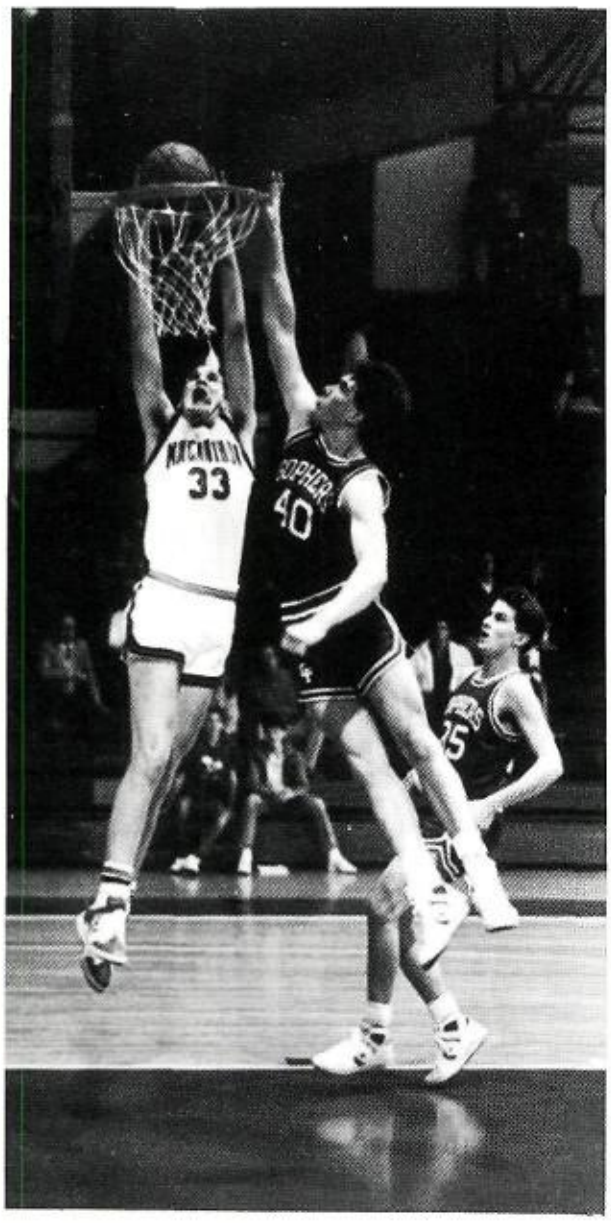
Above: Senior Gus Weinhold avoids a Tiger defender in the lane with an acrobatic move, concentrating on making his shot as other Irving players can do nothing but watch and await the outcome. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Far Right: Junior Doug Davis looks for a passing lane and help from his teammates while trying to avoid being trapped by two Irving defenders. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Right: Confused over the referee's call, senior David Deaton discusses the foul charged against him. */photo by Chuck Hernandez*

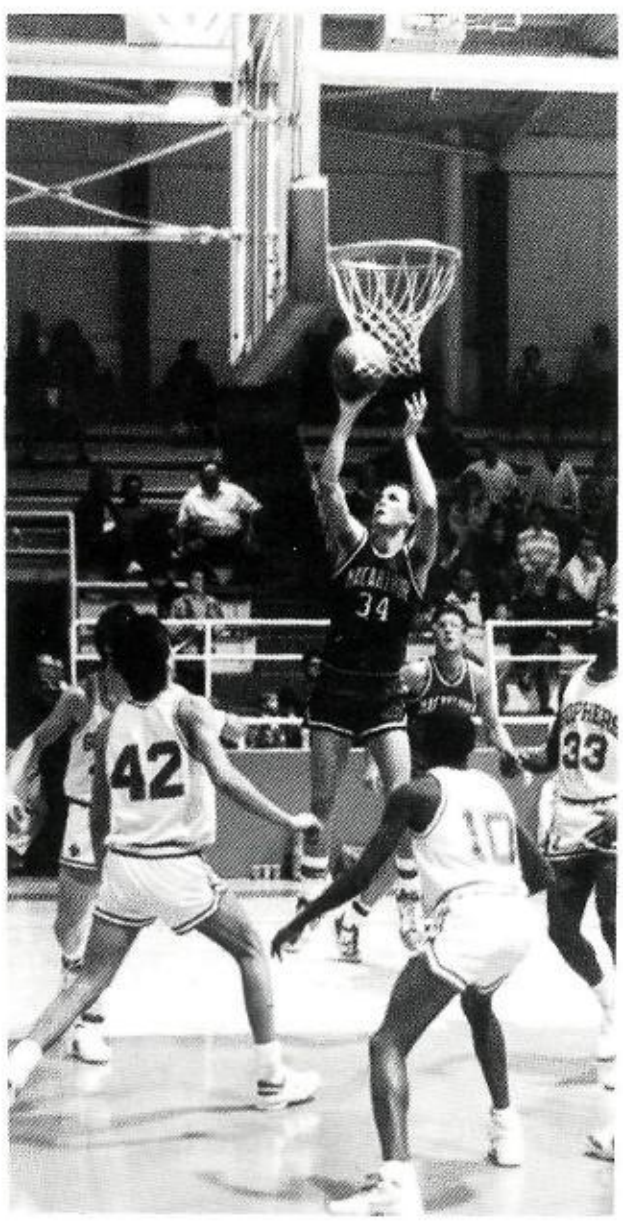
Above: (from left to right) Junior Erik Gottlieb, 33, and seniors David Deaton, 22, and Todd Albin, 44, along with the rest of the Cardinal team, celebrate their last-minute victory over Duncanville which earned them the title of co-district champs. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Junior Brian Zvonecek, after making a hard move to the baseline, leans in on two defenders and uses his left hand to get his shot away while senior Gus Wienhold situates himself for a possible rebound in case the shot is missed. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Season Tournaments Ready Team for District Challenge



Above: Junior Erik Gottlieb finishes off a picture-perfect fast-break with an authoritative slam-dunk over a Grand Prairie Gopher. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Senior Gus Wienhold breaks into the open in the lane for a short jump shot after receiving a pass from teammate Brian Zvonecek. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Kim Barnes

Starting the year off with a promising victory, the boys' varsity basketball team rolled over Plano East, 65-50. This started an exciting and rewarding pre-district record of 10-6.

After a triumph over Samuel, 67-60, the Cardinals experienced their first loss of the pre-season to L.D. Bell in the last seconds of play, 65-63. Despite the disappointing loss to L.D. Bell, the Cardinals defeated Denton 74-65.

Tournaments gave the varsity team an opportunity to prepare for the challenges of the district season. Coming in third place in the Plano tournament, the varsity boys fell to Plano 92-88 in triple overtime, then handed Grand Praire a 51-47 loss. The Irving tournament gave the Cards wins over Nimitz, 75-63, and Irving, 65-51. The Cardinals also experienced a 58-53 loss to Martin although MacArthur dominated the game. The last three games of pre-season were played in the Dr. Pepper tournament. North Mesquite and Samuel edged by the varsity boys with scores of 47-46 and 61-60. The Cardinals finished the tournament with a win over W.T. White 87-49.

Other encouraging victories were North Mesquite, 63-47, Newman-Smith, 72-66, and Richardson, 65-57. Junior Brian Zvonecek commented, "The wins and losses of pre-season were important because they prepared us for the district race."

Amy Richardson

Going into district play with their sights set on playoffs, the determination of the boys' varsity basketball team paid off as they fought a long, hard battle, which resulted in their sharing a co-championship title with Duncanville.

Applying an offense that seemed unstoppable, the Cards started out the district competition with a victory of 75-53 over Grand Prairie. DeSoto was defeated as the Cardinals took them by surprise with a 65-56 win. "We started out district with a lot of confidence. The team had its minds set on a goal, and we made it come true," declared Gus Weinhold.

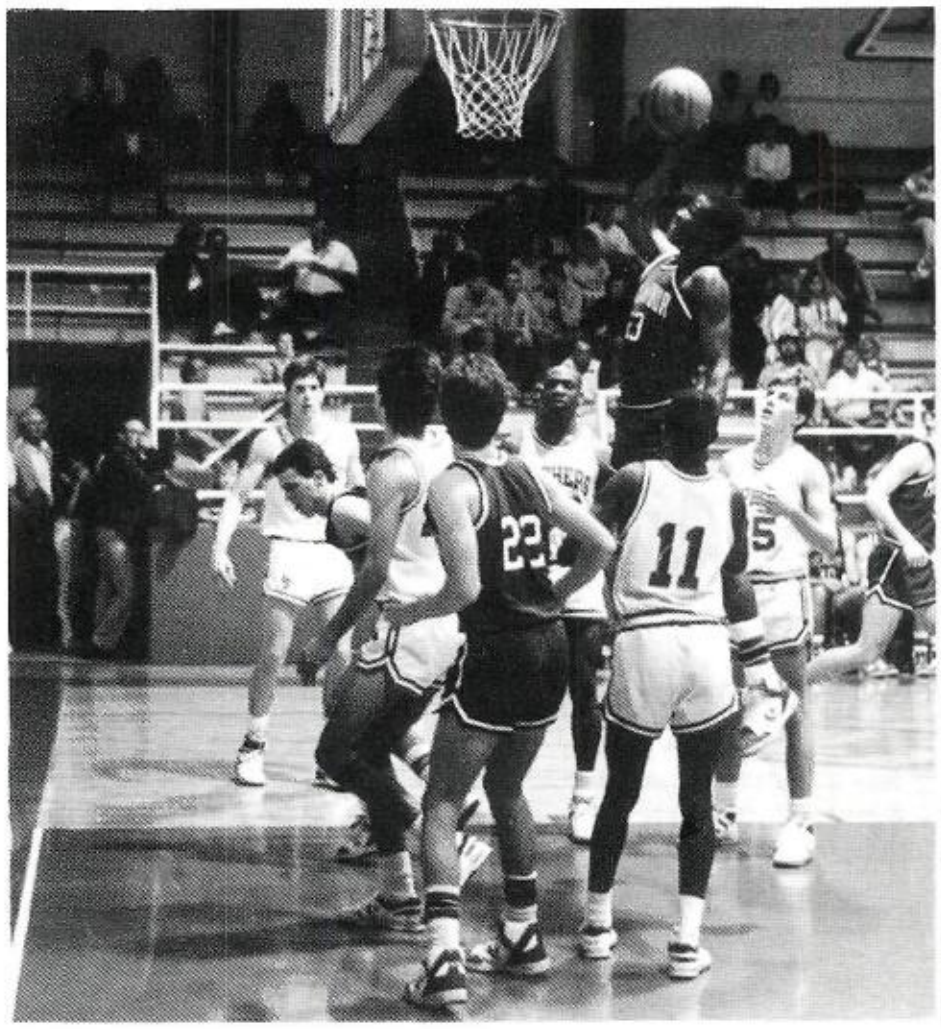
Leaving Irving spellbound, the Cards netted 68 points as the Tigers' offense could only hit 48. Rallying for the Nimitz game, the Cards took control over the Vikings in a 55-46 win. South Grand Prairie was unable to stop the Cards' winning streak as they were forced to accept a 56-42 defeat.

Playing with enthusiam and strength, the Cards outscored Mansfield in a victory of 83-57. At mid-season, the Cardinals hit a temporary set back as they lost their undefeated district record to Duncanville, 49-56.

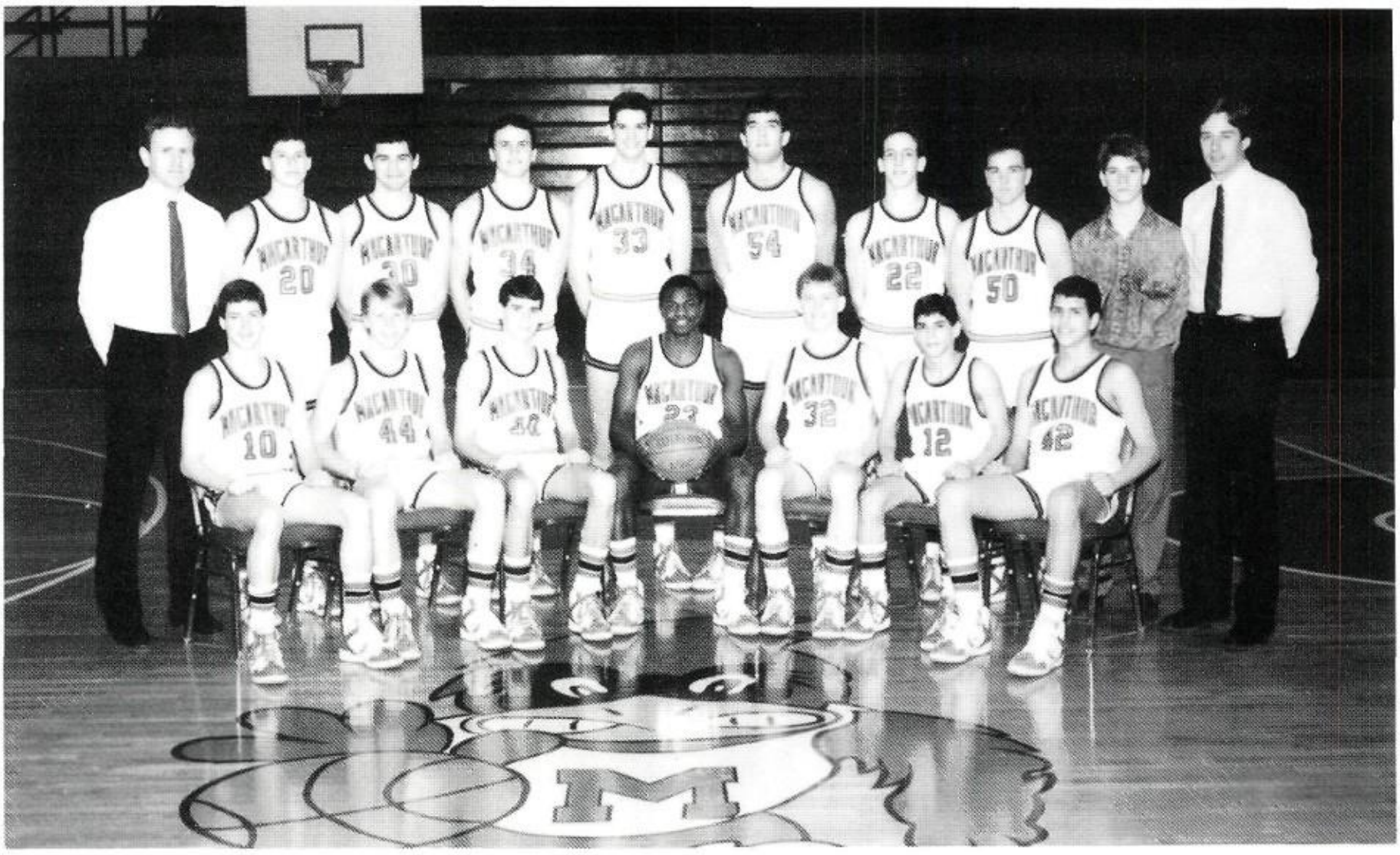
Getting back on their feet, the boys started the second half of district play by outscoring Grand Prairie 51-38. DeSoto again fell to the Cards, 83-62. The Cards continued their victory-sweep with a 68-48 win over the discouraged Irving Tigers. The Cardinals' offense shined as they outscored the Nimitz Vikings, 80-59.

MacArthur rolled over the South Grand Prairie Warriors 81-48. The Cardinals chalked up a 82-60 victory over the defenseless Mansfield Tigers.

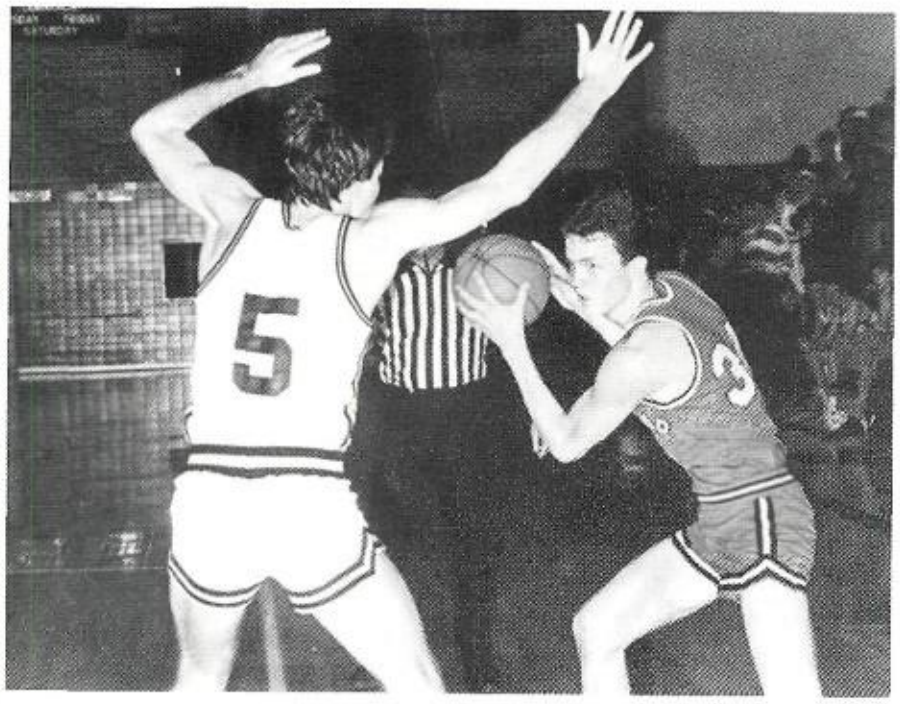
Bringing the district play to an end, the Cards put Duncanville to shame as the Panthers relinquished their 41-game district winning streak in a 65-63 defeat to the Cardinals.

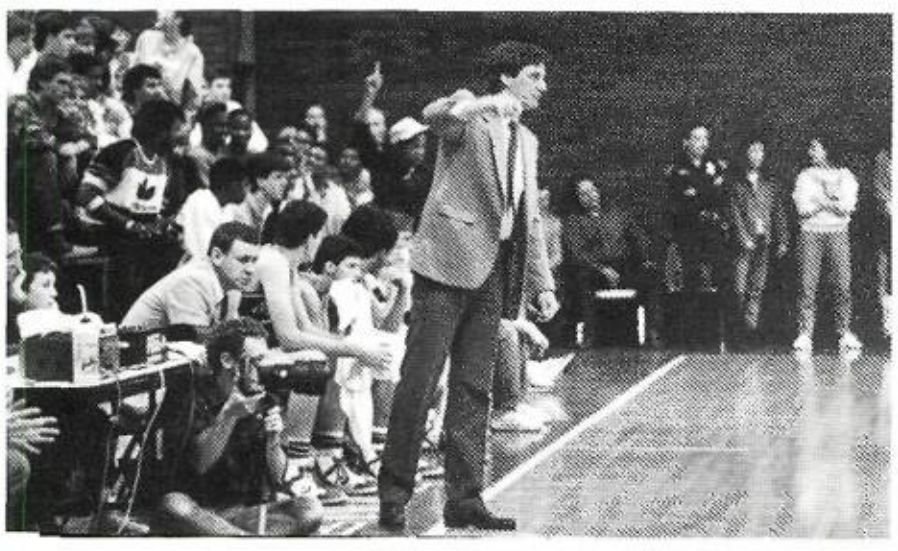


Above: Rising above all the others, senior Chris Irby tips in a missed shot and is fouled while attempting to regain the lead for the Cards against the Grand Prairie Gophers. Irby proved not only to be an outstanding rebounder, but also a good scorer, defender, and emotional leader while on the court. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



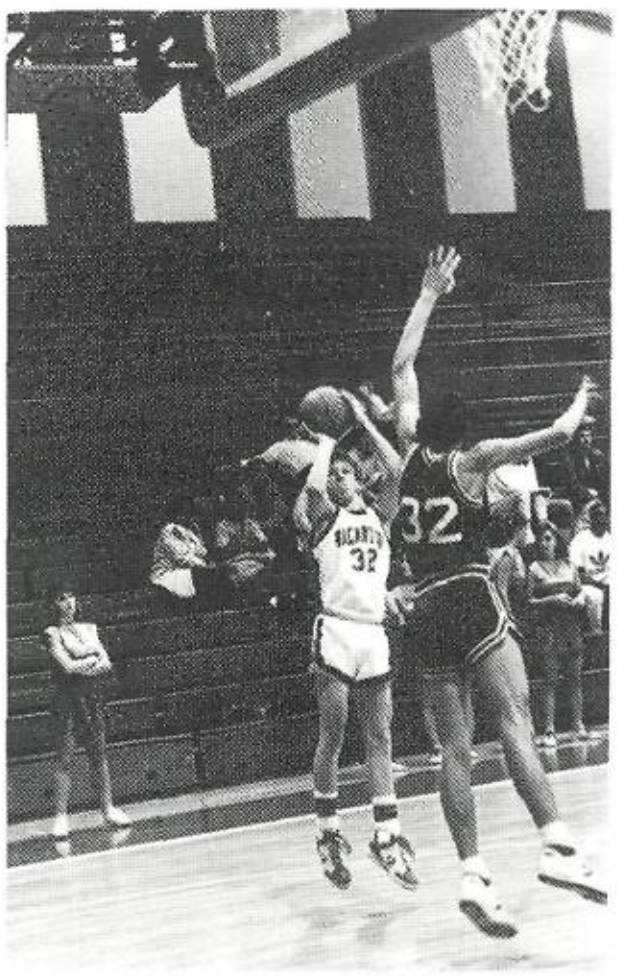
Top Row: Assistant coach Marvin Daniel, Mike Malliton, Armando Garza, Gus Weinhold, Erik Gottlieb, Brian Zvonecek, David Deaton, Rodney Wieters, Landon Frederick, head coach, David Myers **Botton Row:** Scott Stancoff, Todd Albin, Brett Ashworth, Chris Irby, Doug Davis, Jerry Cancel, Rod Blake



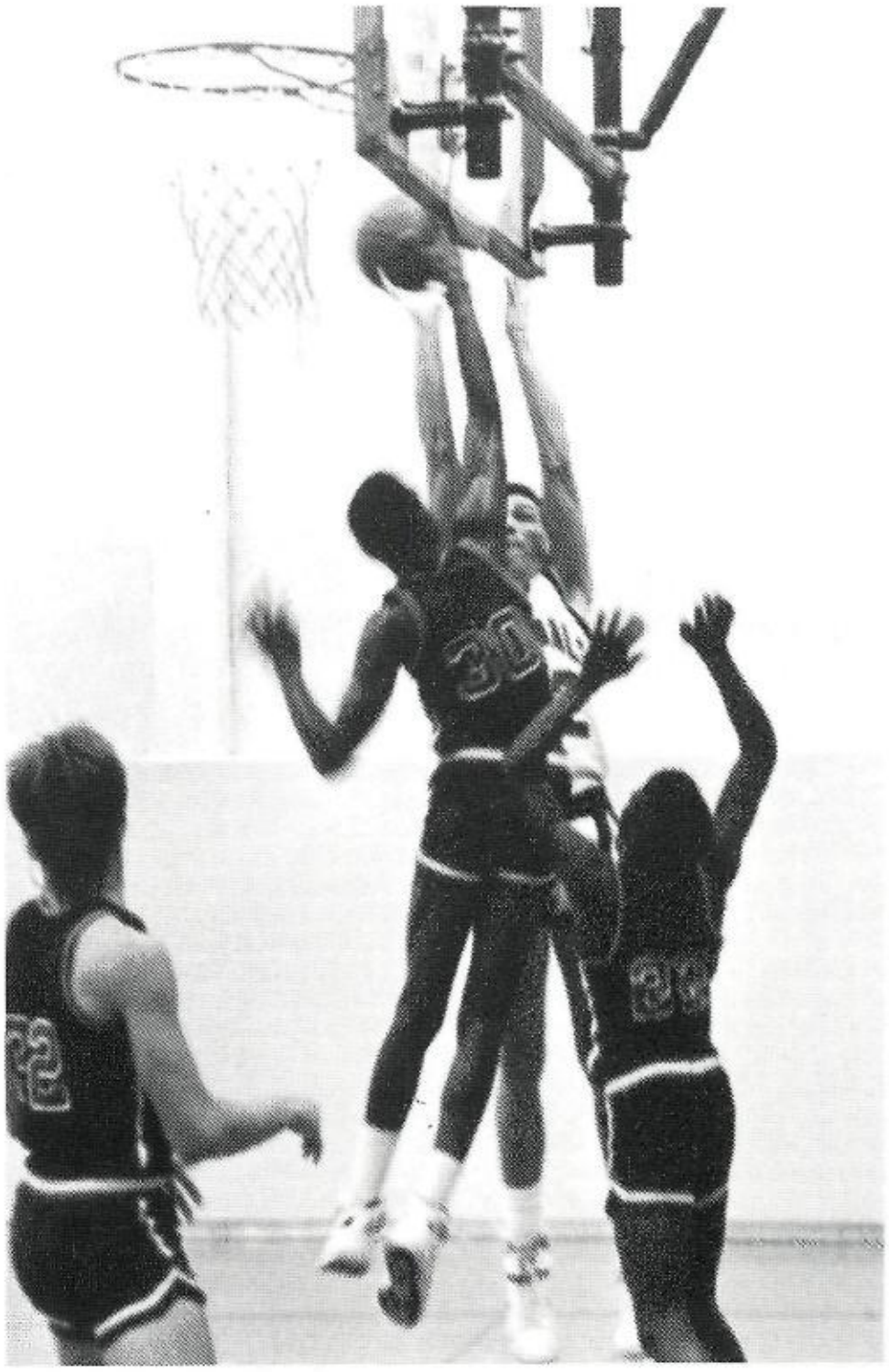


Attacking District Opponents, Cards Win Co-Championship

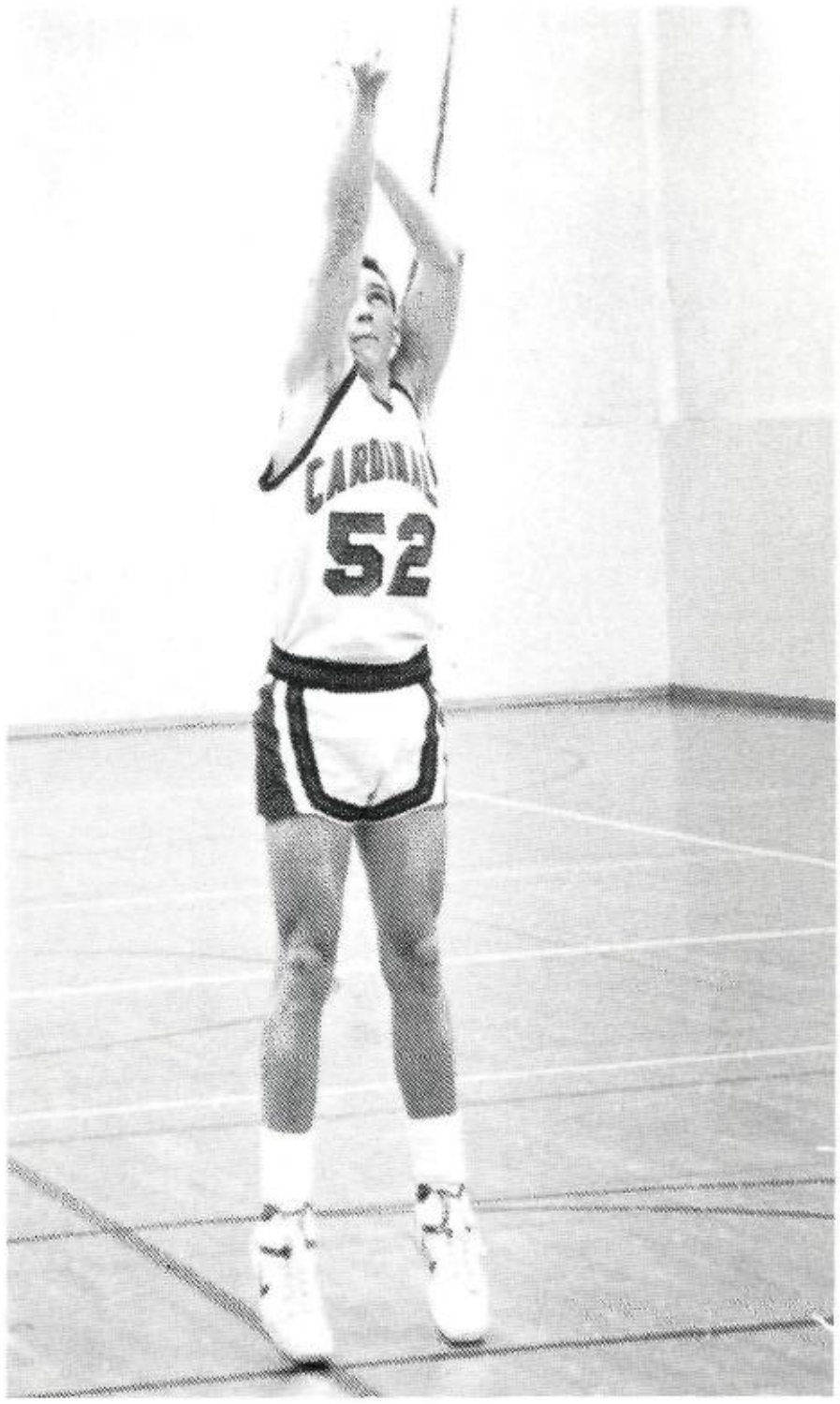
Right: Junior Doug Davis gets free just long enough to get his jump shot off before being covered up by an opposing defender. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Above: Senior Chris Irby is fouled by a Gopher defender while attempting a slam dunk late in the second half of the Grand Prairie game. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Top left: Senior Gus Weinhold looks for some room to operate against an Irving opponent after receiving a pass in the low-post. **Above:** Going up for a layout, senior Gus Weinhold adds another score in the grueling battle against Duncanville. **Middle left:** Giving a bit of side line advice, Coach David Myers encourages his players as the rest of the team anxiously awaits the outcome of the game. */photos by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Junior Doug Fast has his shot mercilessly rejected by a Duncanville defender following a drive on the baseline. In order to be a good shot-blocker, one had to be fast, agile, and have a special knack for knowing when someone was going to shoot the ball. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Junior Doug Fast shows excellent form in converting a three-point play after being fouled following a lay-up. Free-throws play an important part of each game as they are often the difference in winning and losing a close ballgame. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

JV Basketball Overcomes Slow Start to Finish Strong

Gary Cason

Dribbling down the court between two defenders, the clock ticks down as the crowd roars, "three, two, one,"; the shot goes up, the buzzer sounds.....a close miss. This shot was indicative of the way the boys' junior varsity season went.

After a slow beginning, losing to DeSoto by only two points, the junior varsity basketball team rallied to a more successful second half. An encouraging defeat over Nimitz, who was tied for first place in district, helped the team to a record of 4-3 in the second half of district play.

The preceding year as freshmen, they won only three games. At the beginning of the '87-'88 season, the team still did not play up to par. Coach Marvin Daniel commented, "I was not satisfied with our performance. However, I was pleased with our effort and determination. We continued to improve right up to the end of the season."

During the second half of the season, a glitter of hope appeared. An enormous comeback led the team to winning two out of their first three games. The one loss to Duncanville was one of the closest of the season; Mac lost by only four points. After this sudden turn around, the team felt much more confident about their level of play.

The JV Cards continued to improve right up to the end of the season. Their main goal was to win ten games this season. The final record, 8 wins and 21 losses, fell two games short. "Our season went almost just like we wanted," stated junior Doug Fast, "with one exception, our record! However,at the beginning of the season the whole team determined that having fun and improving was very important. We did both."

First row: Coach Marvin Daniel, Manuel Estralla, Will Jones, Vince Kuehler, Jason Miller, Rodney George **Second row:** Jimmy Thoma, Duane Vacek, Doug Fast, Steve Hewitt, Joe Shelley, Jeff Page, Landen Frederick

JV Boys' Basketball

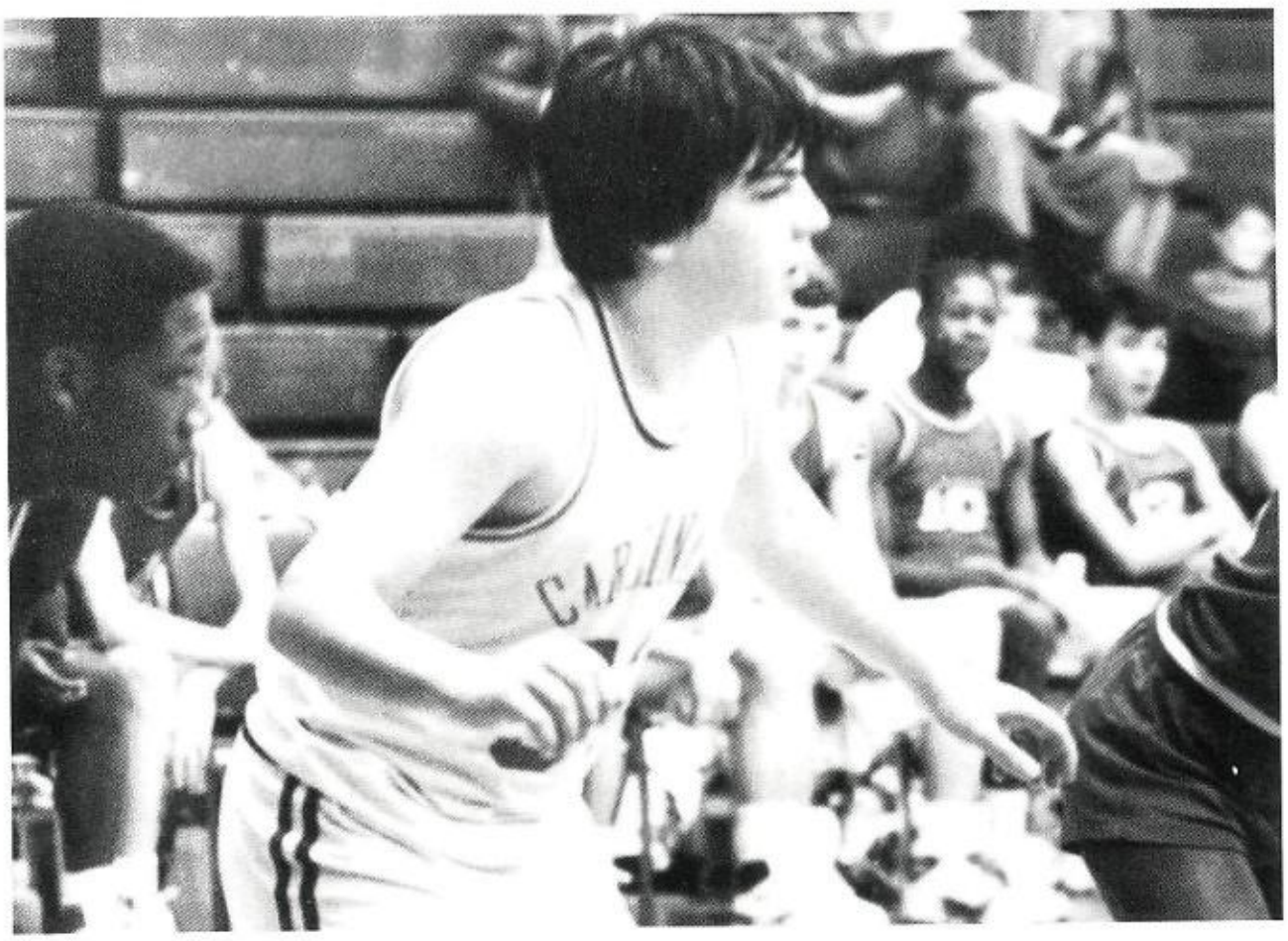
District: 5-9 **Record: 8-21**

School	Win/Loss
Plano East	L
Samuel	W
L.D. Bell	L
Denton	L
Arlington	L
Plano	L
North Mesquite	W
Newman Smith	L
Grand Prairie*	L
Nimitz*	L
DeSoto*	L
Irving*	L
South Grand Prairie*	W
Mansfield*	L
Duncanville*	L
Grand Prairie*	W
Nimitz*	W
DeSoto*	L
Irving*	L
South Grand Prairie*	W
Mansfield*	W
Duncanville*	L

*District Games

Above: Sophomore Roger George has his shot "thrown" by two Duncanville adversaries as his teammates are positioning themselves for the rebound of his shot. Having a shot blocked often occurred when a short guard or forward ventured into the "land of the trees" where most players were over six feet tall./*photo by Mike Martin*

Above: (first row) Michael Brown, Keith McDermott, Joey Andrews, Robby Bennett **(second row)** John Cha, Jason Dixon, Art Clayton, David Drews



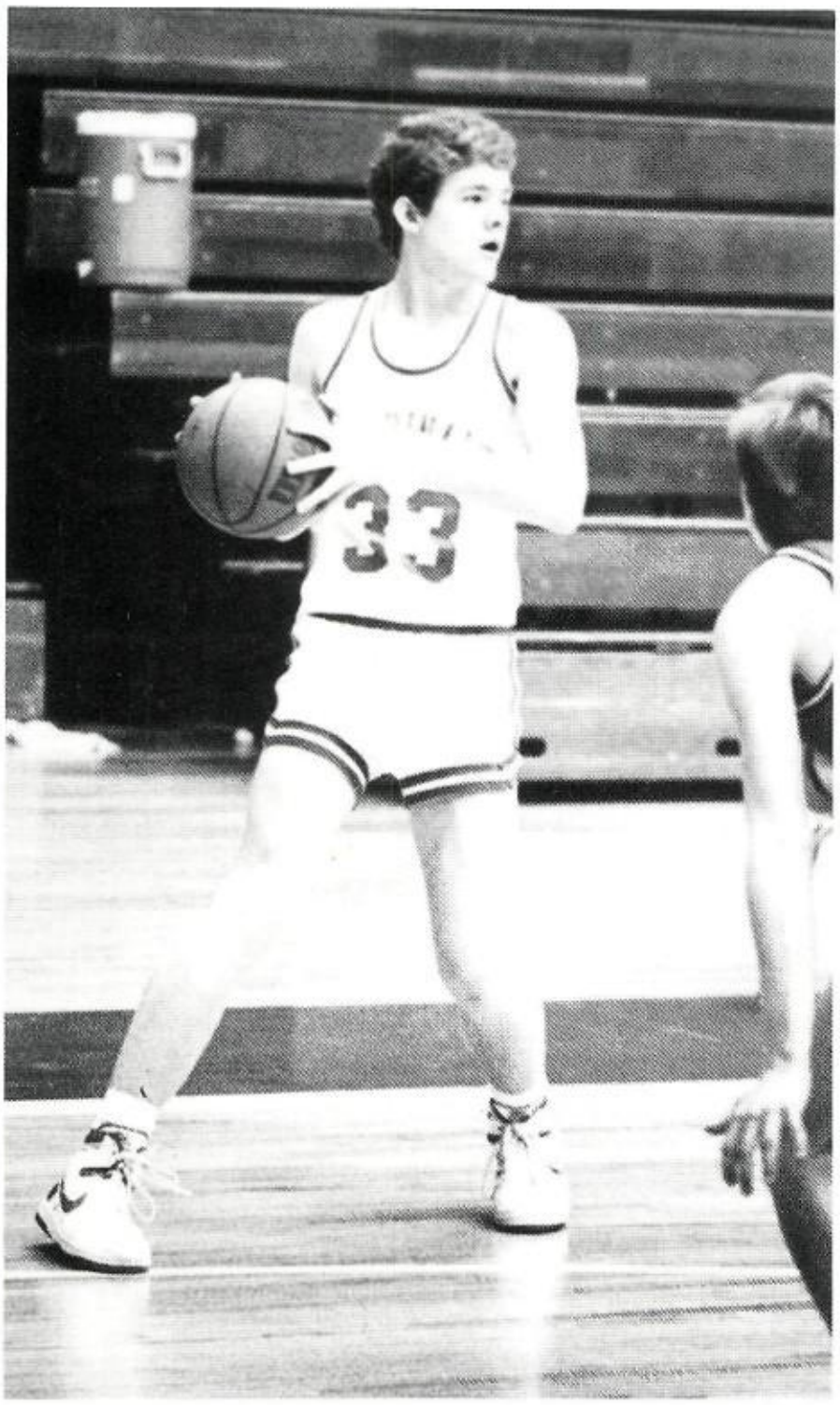
Above: Freshman Alan Nusz prepares himself to rebound a teammate's possibly-missed free throw. Offensive rebounding was heavily emphasized in practice by the coaches as it often led to many easy baskets. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Freshman Boys Basketball

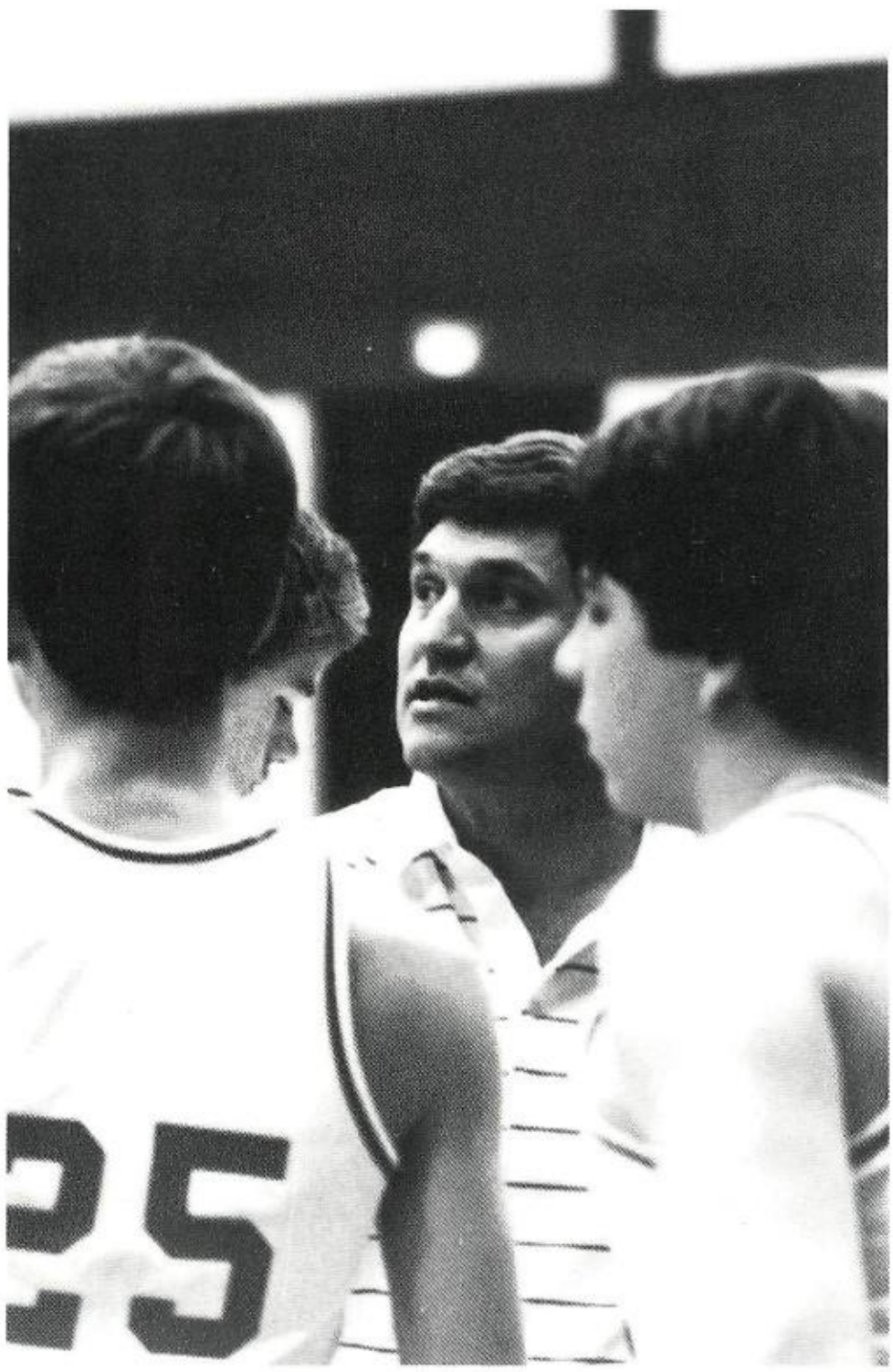
Red 13 - 8 White 0 - 16
District 7 - 3 District 0 - 10

	Red	White
Highland Park	W	L
Samuell	L	
Highland Park	W	L
North Garland	W	L
Irving Freshman Tourney	L,L	
North Garland	L	L
Richardson Tournament	L,W,W	L,L
Thomas Jefferson	W	
DeSoto	L	L
Irving	W	L
South Grand Prairie	W	L
Mansfield	W	L
Duncanville	W	L
Grand Prairie	L	L
Nimitz	W	L
South Grand Prairie	W	L
Mansfield	W	L
Duncanville	L	L

W - Won
L - Lost



Above: Freshman Keith Cavitt looks for an open teammate while executing one of the many plays in MacArthur's offense. These plays were constantly drilled into the players' heads so as to eliminate mental mistakes. */photo by Jill Yandry*



Above: Coach Joe Jones glances at the clock and at the score as he tries to assess his team's situation. Good coaching during a close game often was the difference in winning or losing and finishing first or last in the district standings. */photo by Mike Martin*

Boys Learn the Key Basics And Have Fun in Basketball

Chris Graham

Experiencing a successful season of winning and learning, it looked as though a bright future lay ahead for the freshman boys' basketball team.

Traditionally, the freshman season is hampered by inexperience and lack of familiarity with the teammates. The freshman Red team, coached by Mr. Melvin Robertson, however, enjoyed a 19-7 record in their first season at MacArthur. "The team's success was influenced greatly by our accurate outside shooting and strong rebounding," explained Keith McDearmon.

MacArthur's White team faced more hardships as they finished their season with a 0-17 mark. Coach Joe Jones's crew learned to live with the feeling of defeat while they learned the basics of basketball. Freshman Paul Harvey related, "Although we didn't win a game our freshman season, our year was successful in some ways. We learned patience and teamwork."

Despite the White team's unsuccessful season, the Red team was able to pull a successful season out of the hat. Recalled freshman Art Clayton, "No one expected the Red team to do so well, but they ended up surprising us all.

After the freshman Red team's success, the players and coaches were optimistic about the future of MacArthur basketball. David Drews commented, "If we play together as a team in 1988-89, we have a very good chance of winning the junior varsity district title."

These are the future stars of the MacArthur basketball program. One can only hope that the 1987-88 freshman season was an indication of MacArthur's basketball excellence in the years to come.

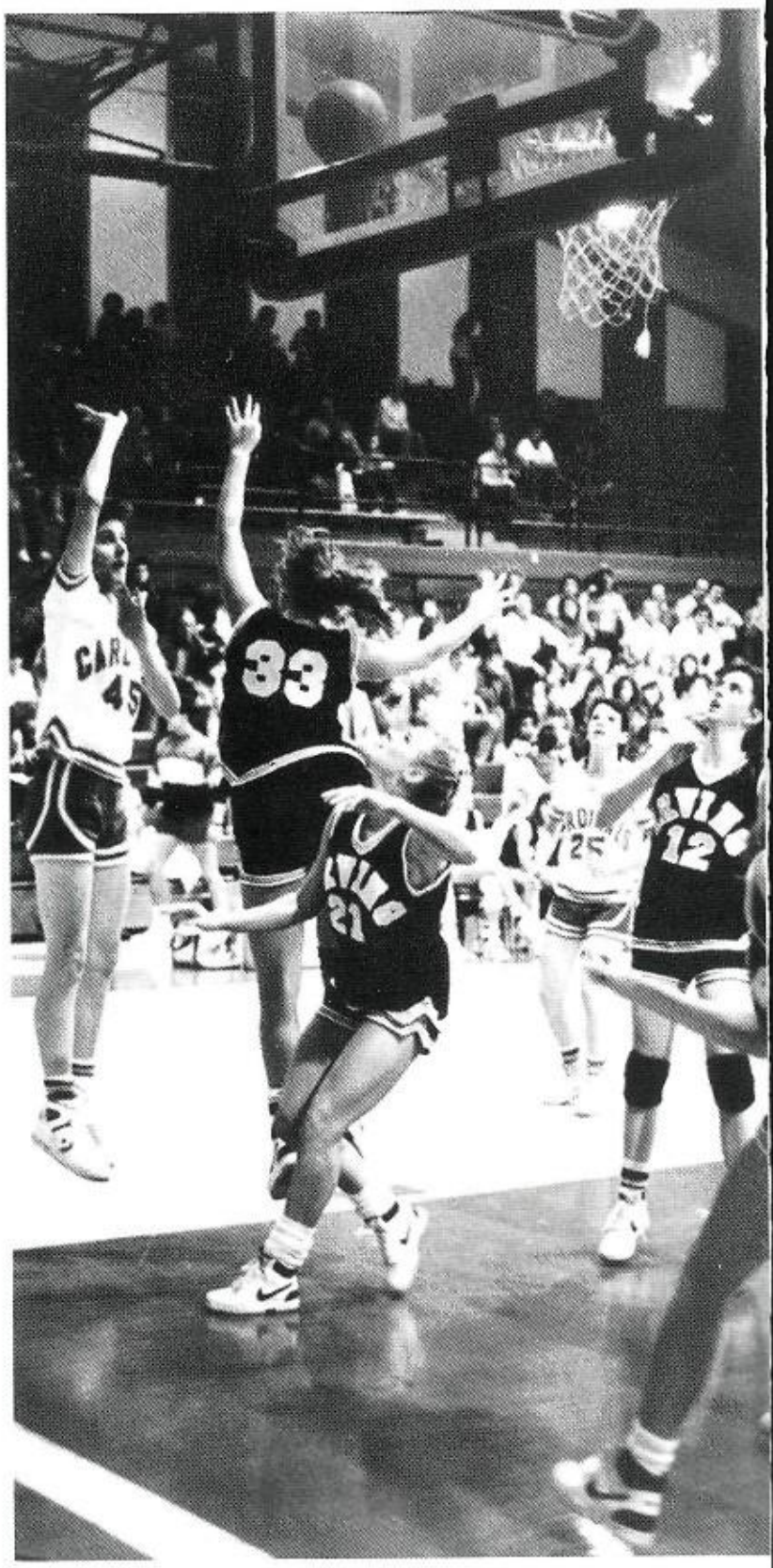
Sam Dabbous and Amy Goyette

The Lady Cards approached their district season in style, after completing the preseason with a 12-4 record. The girls' varsity basketball team, coached by two-year veteran Suzy Oelschlegel, added to its profitable preseason by capturing first place in the Everman and Irving tournaments. Second year varsity player Rhonda Holland commented, "Winning tough tournaments and preseason games prepared us for our challenging district season and brought recognition to the fact that we were competitive contenders."

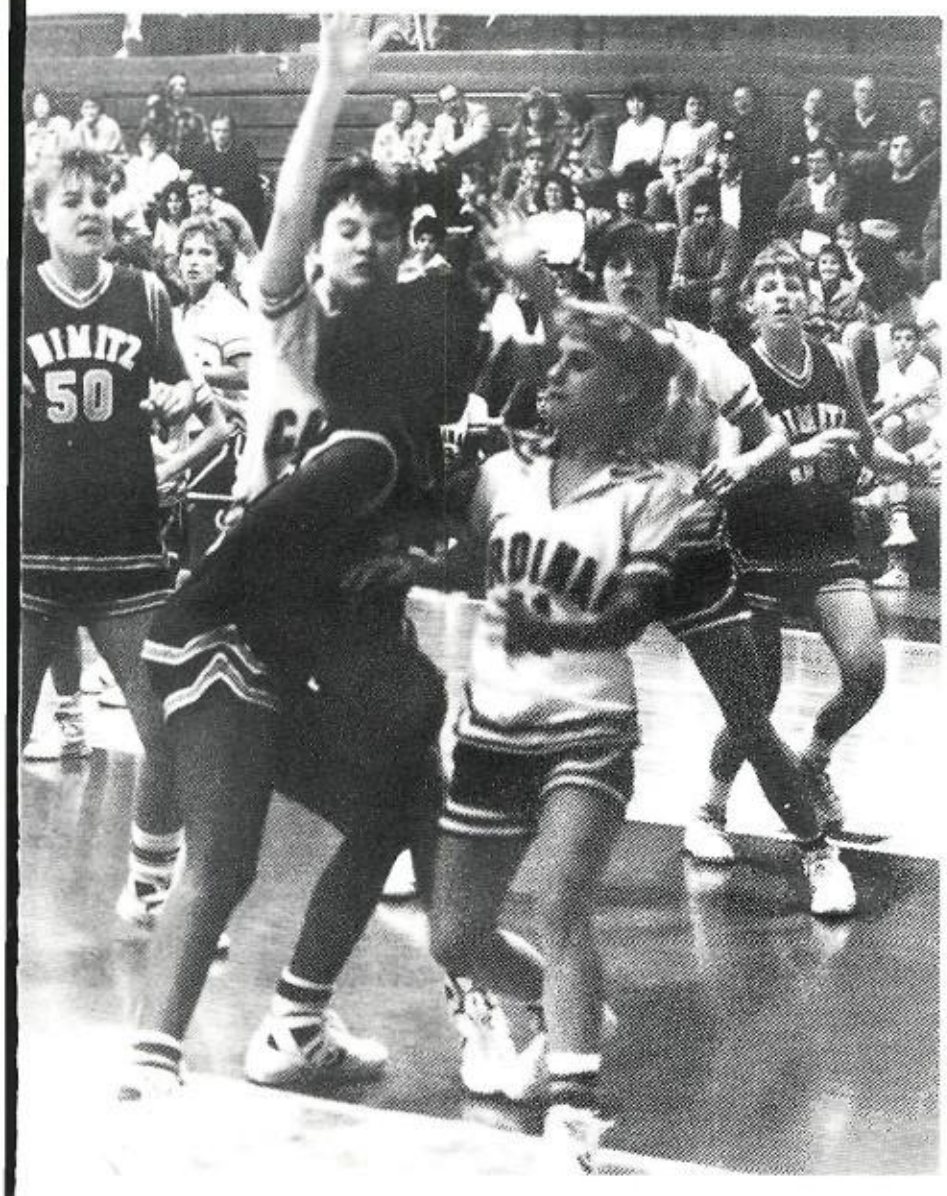
The Lady Cards displayed excellent teamwork when they placed second in the state-ranked Godly tournament. The girls lost to Godly in the finals with a score of 45-39. Seniors Kristina Weisbruch and Janet O'Donnell were named all tournament players for their outstanding offensive and defensive performances, respectively. Junior Krisla Patty mentioned, "I felt like the whole team came together in the Godly tournament. We began to play unselfishly. Team work was a major factor in our successful preseason in 1987-88." Others recognized as all-tournament players in the Irving tournament were Rhonda Holland, Janet O'Donnell, Wendy Sturdy, and Patty.

Many members of the team have been playing together since the 1985-86 school year and feel comfortable with each other's styles and abilities. This quality of being at ease with each other helped the girls defeat Alverado 37-34 and outscore Carter 52-48 with Patty as the high scorer in both games. Although the Lady Cards were defeated 68-64 in overtime against Arlington Martin, they showed a great deal of skill and stamina.

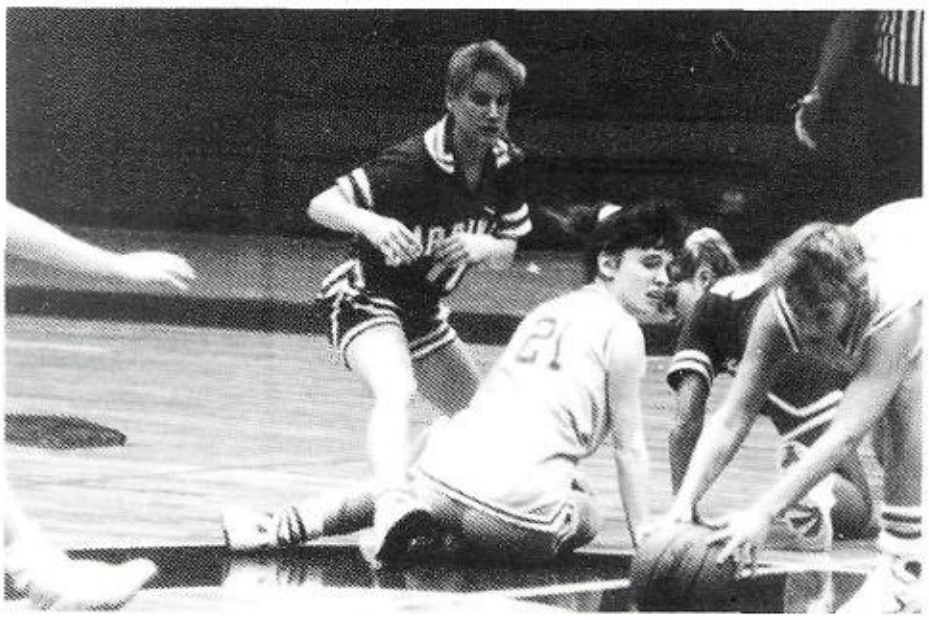
Lady Cards' Pre-Season Challenges Their Skill, Stamina, Team Work



Above: Junior Krisla Patty races a Nimitz opponent for a loose ball following a MacArthur turnover. **Far Right:** Senior Janet O'Donnell gets her jump shot off in the low post over an Irving defender. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Right:** After being moved up to play on the varsity, sophomore Tonja Sanders shows her worth by stealing the ball from a Nimitz adversary. */photos by Jill Yandry*



Above: Junior Meredith Walker (left) and senior Rhonda Holland (right) double-team a Nimitz player as senior teammate Janet O'Donnell steps in front of another offender and takes away her hopes of getting an offensive rebound. */photo by Jill Yandry*



Above: Following a collision at midcourt, senior Rhonda Holland steps over an adversary en route to trying to recover the loose ball. This type of hustle and extra effort exemplified the attitude found on the team during district play. */photo by Jill Yandry*

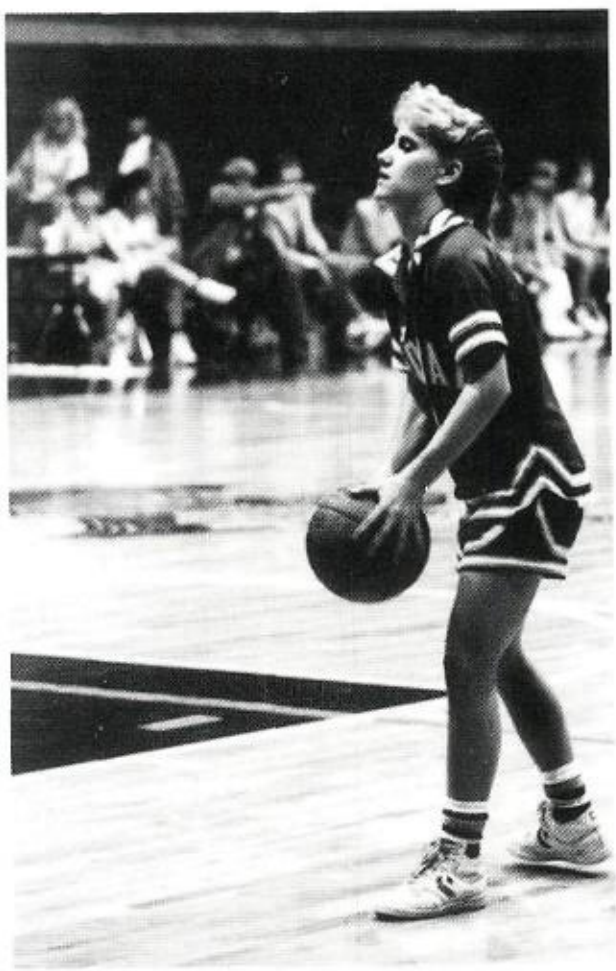
Opponent	Us	Them
Mansfield	56	35
Duncanville	35	61
Grand Prairie	74	45
DeSoto	48	54
Irving	57	47
Nimitz	44	49
South Grand Prairie	54	45
Mansfield	60	62
Duncanville	43	61
Grand Prairie	57	26
Nimitz	56	39
DeSoto	46	40
Irving	51	52
South Grand Prairie	60	56

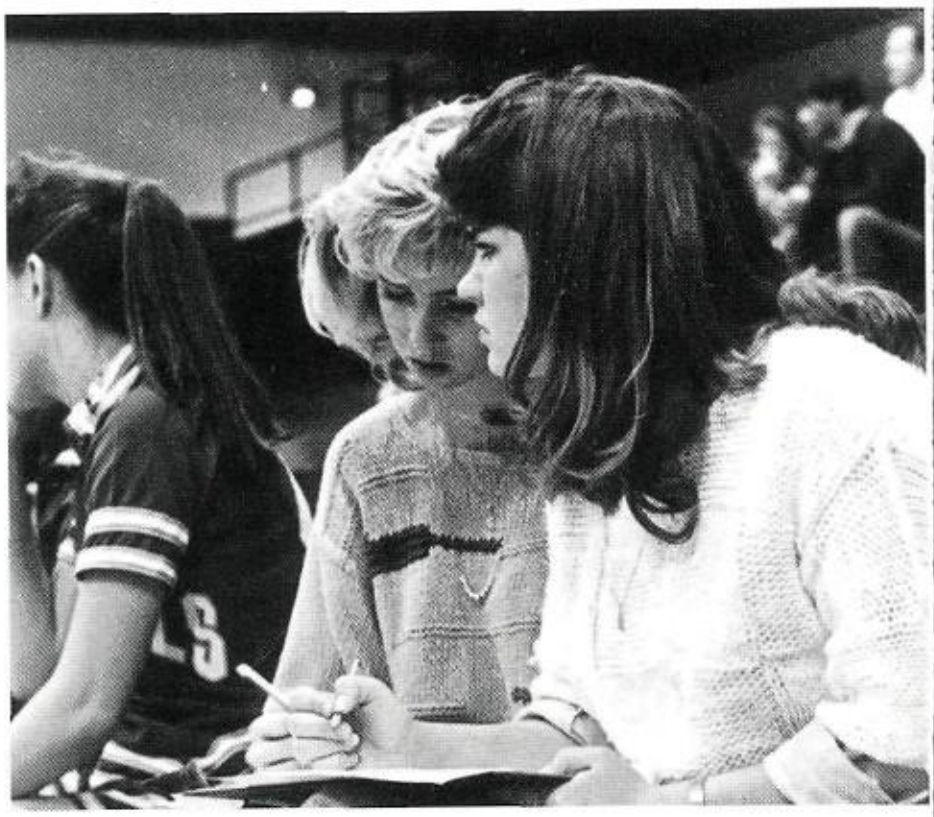
Top Row: Coach Suzy Oelschlegel, Meredith Walker, Janet O'Donnell, Krisla Patty, Michelle Johnson, Rhonda Hrobowski, assistant coach Beth Weisbruch **Bottom Row:** Rhonda Holland, Kristina Weisbruch, Wendy Sturdy, Sonya Estes, Teniqua Eagans, Tracy Draper

Above: After receiving a nice pass from teammate Rhonda Holland (11) on a fast break, senior Kristina Weisbruch sets herself before attempting her shot. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Lady Cards' Exciting Year Ends in Third-Place Finish

Above: Junior Meredith Walker just barely gets her shot away before it is blocked by a challenging Irving opponent. **Top Right:** Playing keep away from her opponent, senior Rhonda Holland eyes the court for a quick pass to an open teammate. **Middle Right:** Outjumping an Irving defender, senior Kristina Weisbruch attempts another clutch jump shot. */photos by Charles Hernandez*





Left: Senior Rhonda Holland concentrates on her form while shooting during pre-game warmups. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Above:** Basketball trainers Amy Glenn and Patty Heldman ponder over the outcome of another close basketball game. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Senior Kristina Weisbruch looks for some help while dribbling through a full-court press. During district play presses were not uncommon and a team had to spend many hours of precious practice time learning the secrets of how to break them. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Tony Gonzales

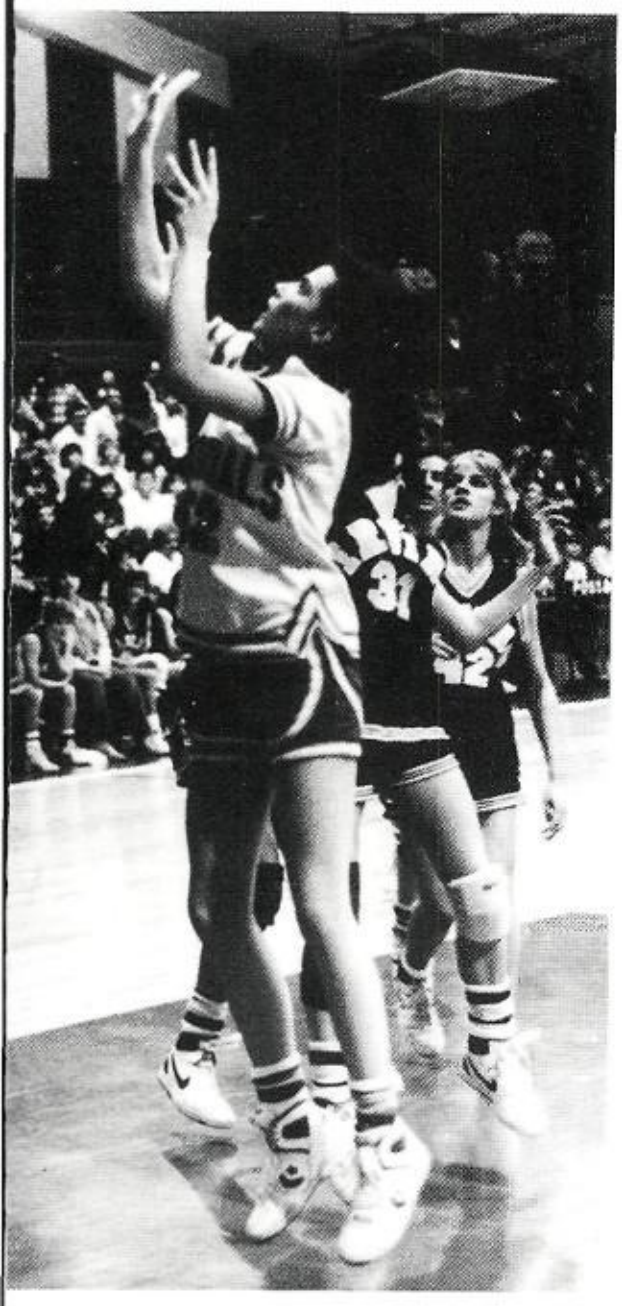
For the varsity girls' basketball team, the 1987-88 season was not a total disappointment despite being denied post-season play, for many advantages came about. Although the district record was a surprising 8-6, the team was closer than it actually seemed to the playoffs, clinching a spot as district runner-up. As the district play began, the Lady Cards were unranked. This served as an incentive to have a strong year and prove everyone wrong.

Senior Rhonda Holland commented, "We worked hard all season, and we gave it our best. It was very upsetting to think that we worked so hard only to lose by one point and fall short of the playoffs."

The teams in the district, for the most part, were all evenly matched, and the race for the top spots was a close one. The agonizing one-point loss to Irving denied them a playoff berth, knocking the Cards into third place in district 8-AAAAA.

Second-year coach, Suzie Oelschlegel, remarked on the team and its season by saying, "In pre-season we were overlooked, and the tournaments gave us some recognition going into the district games. Overall, the season was successful, and there are many positives that have come from the year. Although the turnout was a little unexpected, we'll start over and come back next year."

The Cards opened with an impressive 56-35 victory over the Mansfield Tigers, but from then on, the season sloped up and down. A loss to Duncanville and then a defeat over Grand Prairie set the pace as the Cardinals would win a game and lose a few only to regain their composure and win again. This roller-coaster season led to their third-place spot in the district. Overall, the Lady Cards had a good season.



Left: Junior Krisla Patty gets an easy layup against Irving following the team's perfect execution of the offense. **Above:** Senior Janet O'Donnell finishes off a running jump shot in the lane with what seems to be an awkward fade-away release. */photos by Charles Hernandez*

Above: First Row: Nicole Morris, Dawn Hall, Laticia Herrera, Julie Prince, Marci Milburn **Second Row:** Coach Beth Weisbruch, Hollie Escobedo, Jennifer Ladusau, Carla Ware, Tonja Sanders, Crystal Morris

Nicole Morris

"Whatever it takes!" This spirited yell inspired the girls' junior varsity basketball team to give the game their all during the 1988 season.

After losing their first two district games against Mansfield and Duncanville, the Lady Cards' expectations slipped way down. The players regained their self esteem by running over Grand Prairie with a score of 56-15. "Coach Weisbruch made us believe that whatever we set our minds to, we could achieve," exclaimed sophomore Julie Prince.

The Lady Cards ended district winning eight out of fourteen games. Defeating Irving 38-23, the Cards followed this outstanding performance with a win over South Grand Prairie. Holding Duncanville to 33 points became another highlight of the year as the Cards played a hard defensive game but were unable to move past the opposing team.

"Moving four freshmen up to JV upset sophomores at first. But then they were accepted, and the freshman fit in real well," pointed out Weisbruch. "I had a positive attitude toward the girls' being moved up, as I believed they could handle the competition and challenge," added Weisbruch.

Freshman Marci Milburn added, "Given the chance to play on JV meant more responsibility along with the idea of its being a big privilege." "A couple of the girls were upset, but their desire to play basketball kept them spirited and hardworking," explained Weisbruch.

Summing up the JV season, Coach Weisbruch remarked, "The key to success in basketball is commitment, dedication, and hard work. Being such intelligent players, I believe Coach Oelschlegel's varsity team in 1989 will definitely be successful and will have a chance at state tournament."

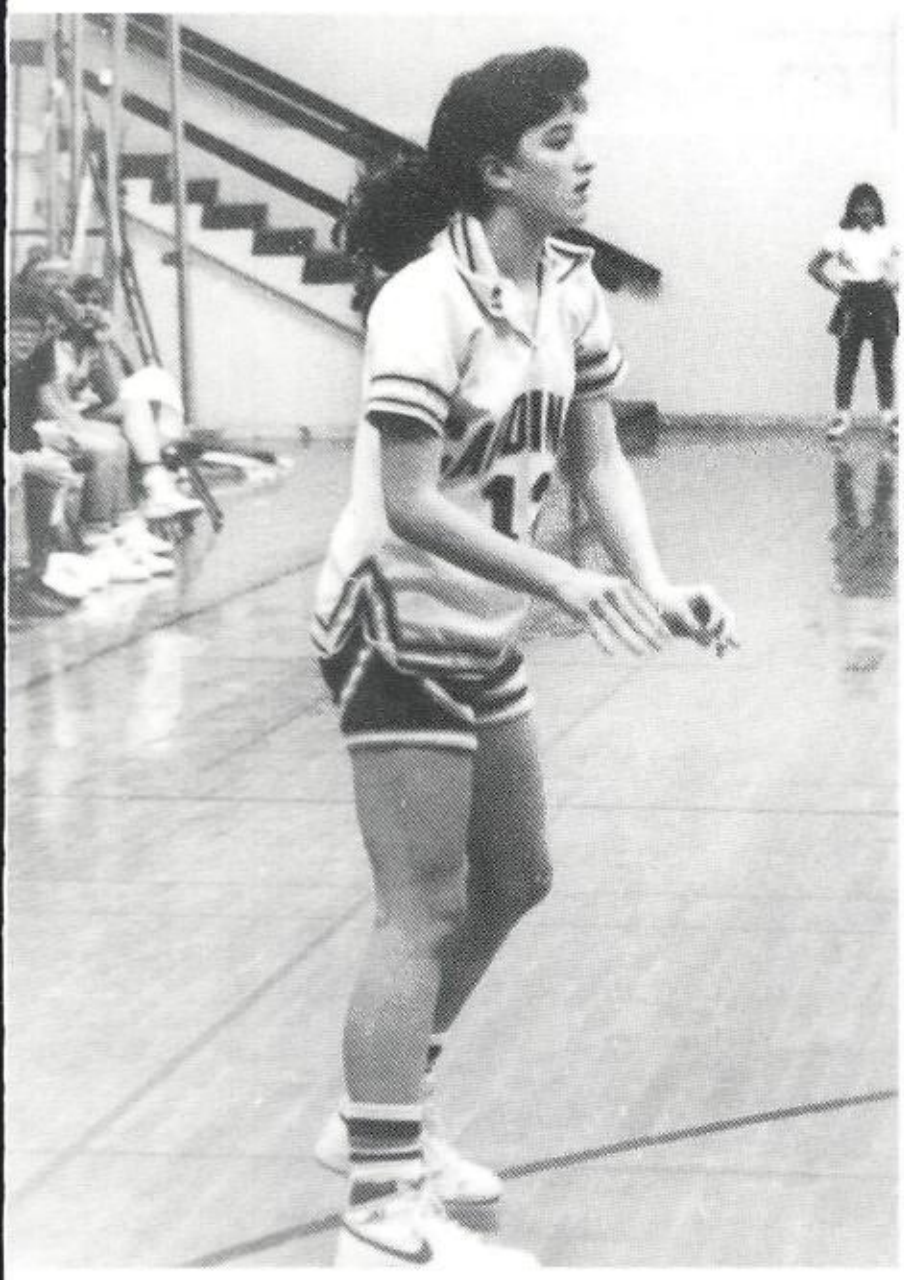
Above: After getting herself into trouble by picking up her dribble in the backcourt, freshman Marci Milburn looks for an open teammate to come to her aid. Milburn was added to the JV team once the season was underway. */photo by Jill Yandry*

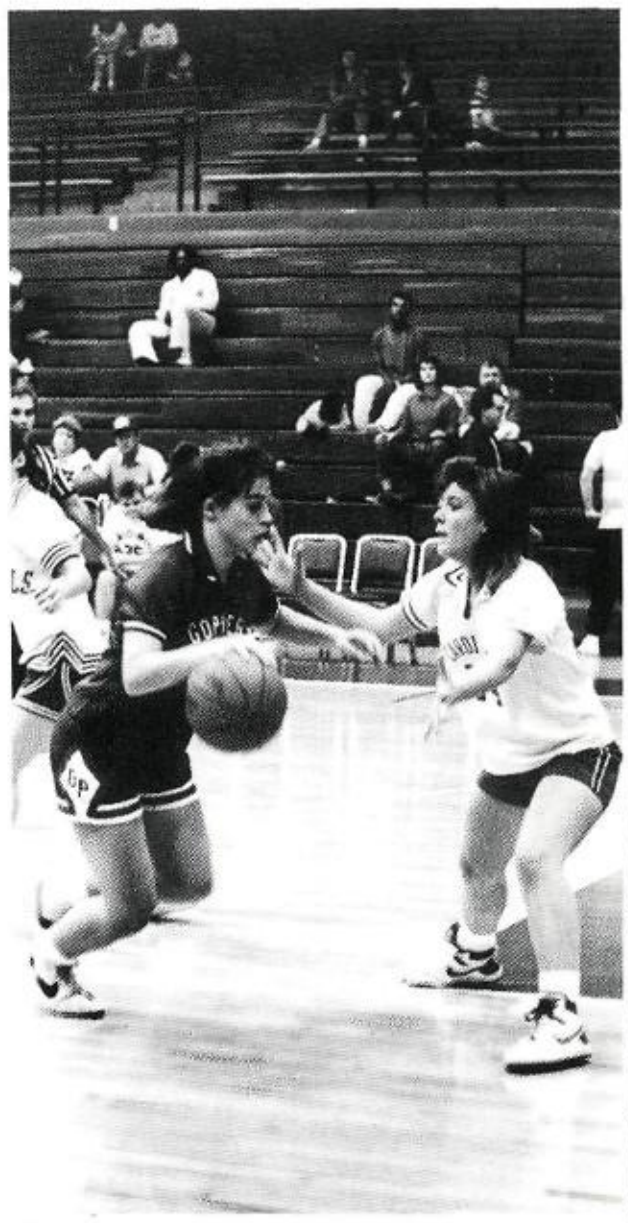
Above: Sophomore Tonja Sanders breaks an opposing team's press by dribbling up the sideline while, at the same time, looking for an open teammate in the middle of the court. Sanders started the year on the JV but was moved to the varsity where she saw extended action as one of Coach Oelsclegel's first sustitutes in each game. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Opponent	Us	Them
Newman Smith	52	35
Arlington Martin	39	32
Trinity	32	52
R.L. Turner	40	34
Bryan Adams	46	28
Denison	39	68
North Mesquite	34	24
Mansfield	41	48
Duncanville	32	54
Grand Prairie	56	15
DeSoto	39	33
Irving	37	43
Nimitz	44	42
South Grand Prairie	55	36
Mansfield	45	60
Duncanville	30	33
Grand Prairie	51	29
Nimitz	41	43
DeSoto	50	27
Irving	38	23
South Grand Prairie	53	51

Bottom Left: Freshman Marci Milburn, her defender gone to double-team a teammate, positions herself for a possible jump-shot attempt as she anticipates the arrival of the ball. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Bottom Right:** While working through the offense, sophomore Tonja Sanders scans the lane as she waits for another Mac offender to break into the open. */photo by Jill Yandry*

JV Girls' Basketball Has Exciting, Successful Year



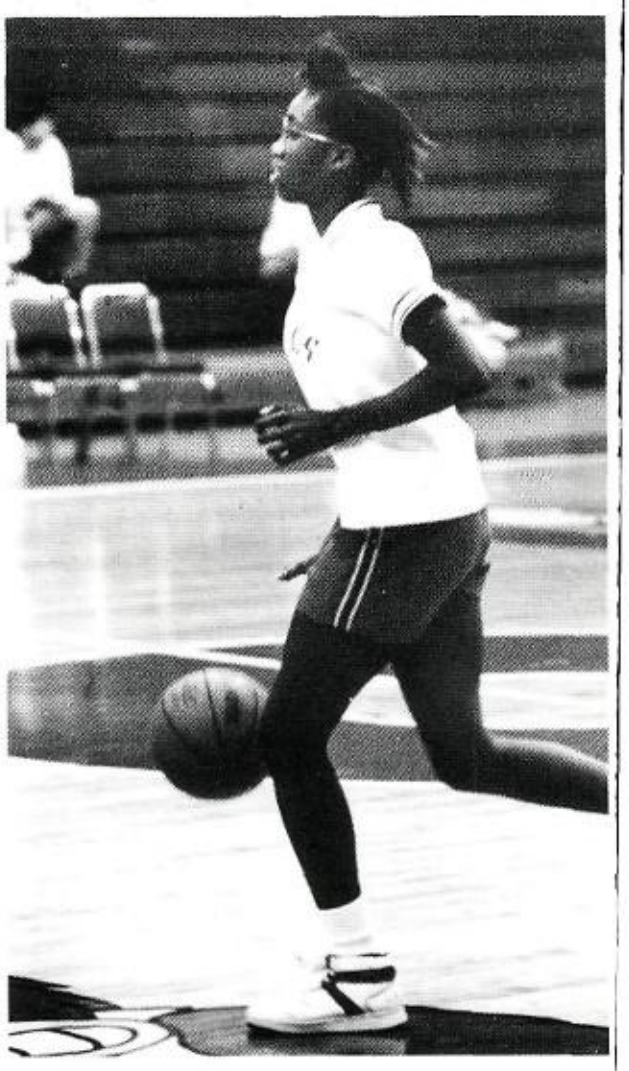


Above: Freshman guard Yolanda Gill covers her defensive assignment tightly while the team plays a man-to-man defense against Grand Prairie. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Below Left:** Blocking her Gopher opponent out, freshman Liz Fields positions herself for a possible defensive rebound.The freshman girls' basketball team finalized their 1987-88 season with a 5-9 district record under the leadership of Coach Pam Delashaw. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Opponent	Us	Them
Wilmer-Hutchins	48	30
Wylie	42	28
Wilmer-Hutchins	34	35
South Grand Prairie*	49	30
DeSoto	41	24
Poteet	23	40
Mansfield*	21	40
Duncanville*	41	43
McKinney	26	29
Mansfield	37	39
DeSoto*	38	40
Irving*	18	53
South Grand Prairie*	41	32
Mansfield*	32	42
Duncanville*	32	66
Grand Prairie*	28	39
Nimitz*	42	45
Irving*	23	70
Mansfield	40	43
Nimitz	44	31
DeSoto	46	35

Freshman Girls' Red Team (A-Team)

Above: Freshman LaTasha Barker uses her body to protect the ball from a Duncanville opponent after stealing a rival's pass late in the fourth period. */photo by Jill Yandry*



Top: Freshman Virginia West effectively blocks her Grand Prairie adversary's path to the basket with some quick foot work. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Above:** Freshman Yolanda Gill dribbles up the floor while her teammates set up and prepare to excute the offense. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Freshman Girls' Basketball Puts Forth 'Whatever it Takes'

First Row: Virginia West, LaTasha Barker **Second Row:** Tracy Isaacs, Yolanda Gill, Sarah Havrda, Carla Trigg **Third Row:** Coach Pam Delashaw, Emily Paniaque, Liz Field, Alicia Philley, Latonia Steel, Amber Stewart, Anna Villereal

Above: Freshman Michelle Couch rebounds the ball in front of the outstretched arms of teammate Virginia West. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Shelley Mazon

The freshman girls' basketball team proved to be very successful in the 1987-88 season. Amber Stewart commented, "I played basketball not for just the love of it but for the exercise and fun."

The team's '87-'88 motto was "Whatever it takes." The team's main goal was to give of themselves, sacrifice, and do whatever they had to do to improve and to win.

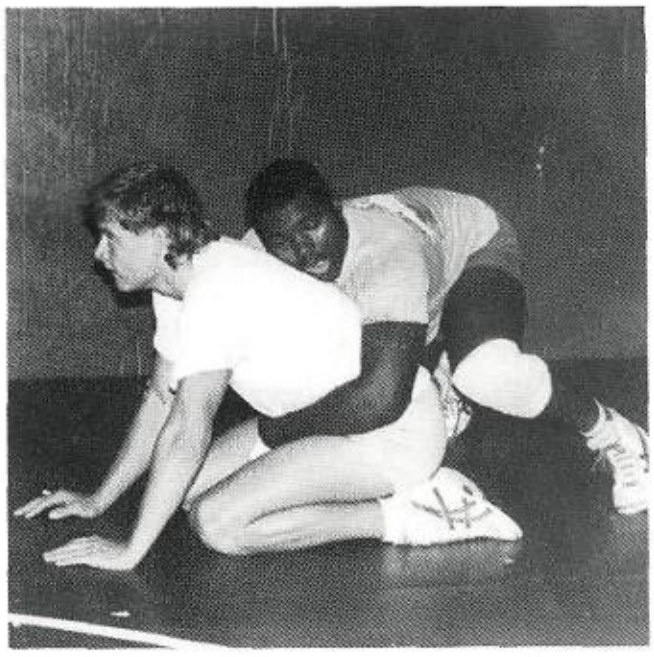
Coach Pam Delashaw's goal for the team was to develop each player's fundamental skills and techniques and to achieve improvement in individuals and the team. She also hoped to instill positive attitudes and behavior in her players. Delashaw quoted, "I feel that the team, the individual players, and I, as the coach, accomplished all of our set goals."

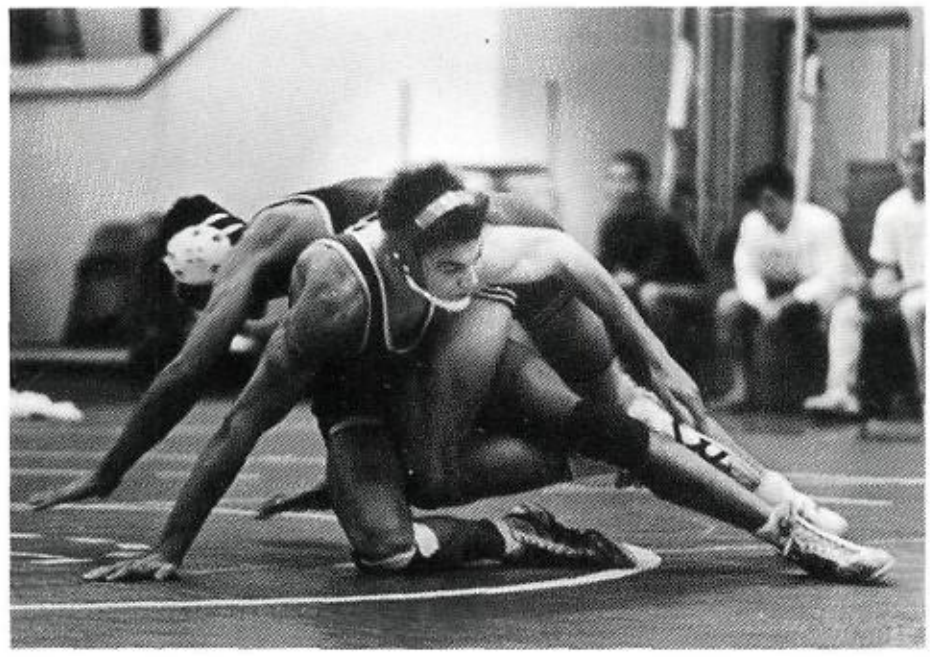
Delashaw added that the greatest physical asset for the freshman team was their speed. They proved to be a quick, fast-breaking team and were able to play a strong man-to-man defense.

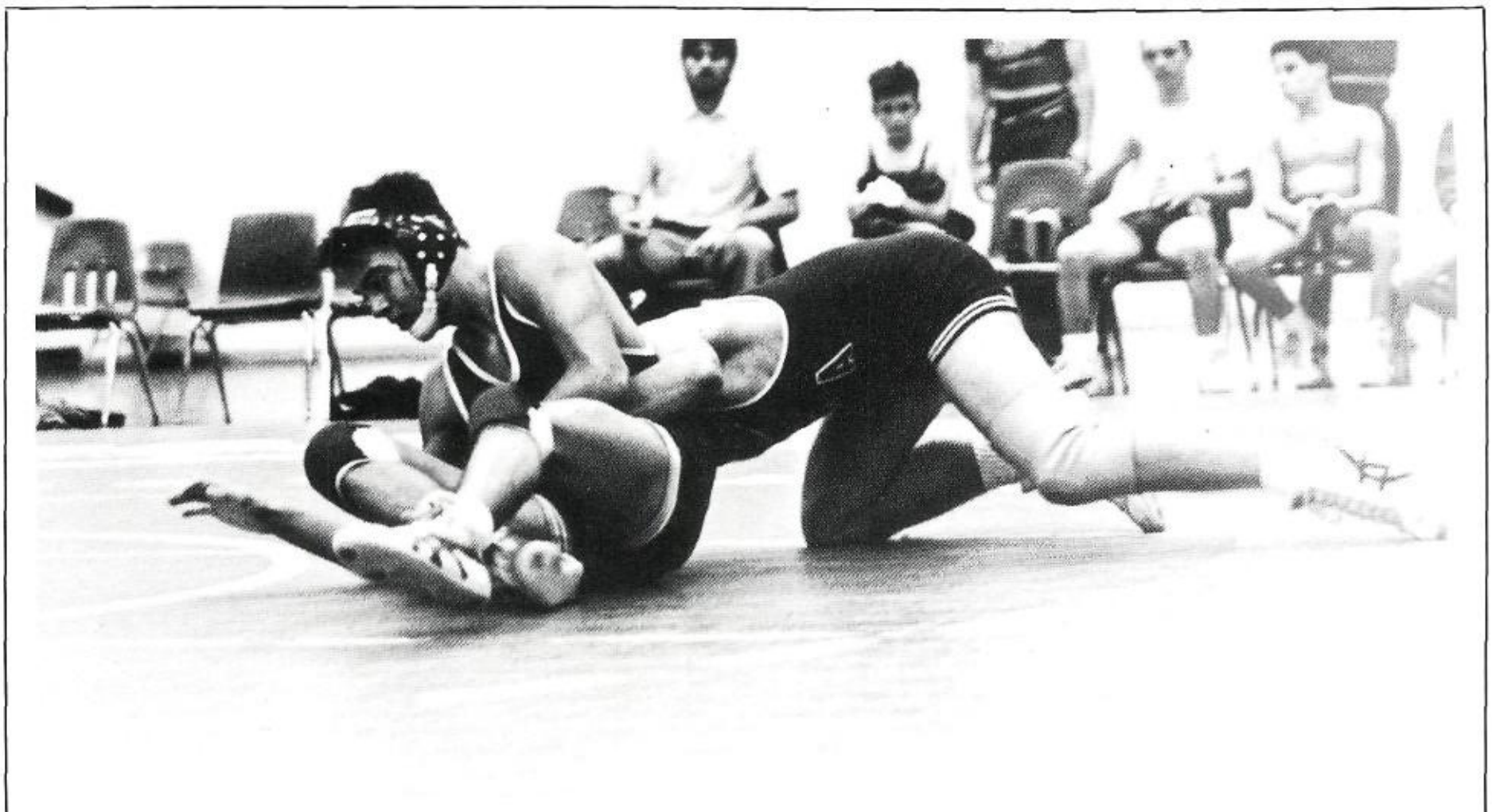
Highlights for the freshman team included a game against Duncanville in which freshman Crystal Morris went in for a lay-up and was blatantly fouled, missing the shot, but no foul was called. Mac lost the game, but in their hearts they knew they had outplayed Duncanville.

The team ended the 1987-88 season with an overall 10-14 record and a 5-9 district record. They also received a consolation trophy in the district tournament. When asked who were her most oustanding players for the season, Coach Delashaw answered, "They were all outstanding to me."

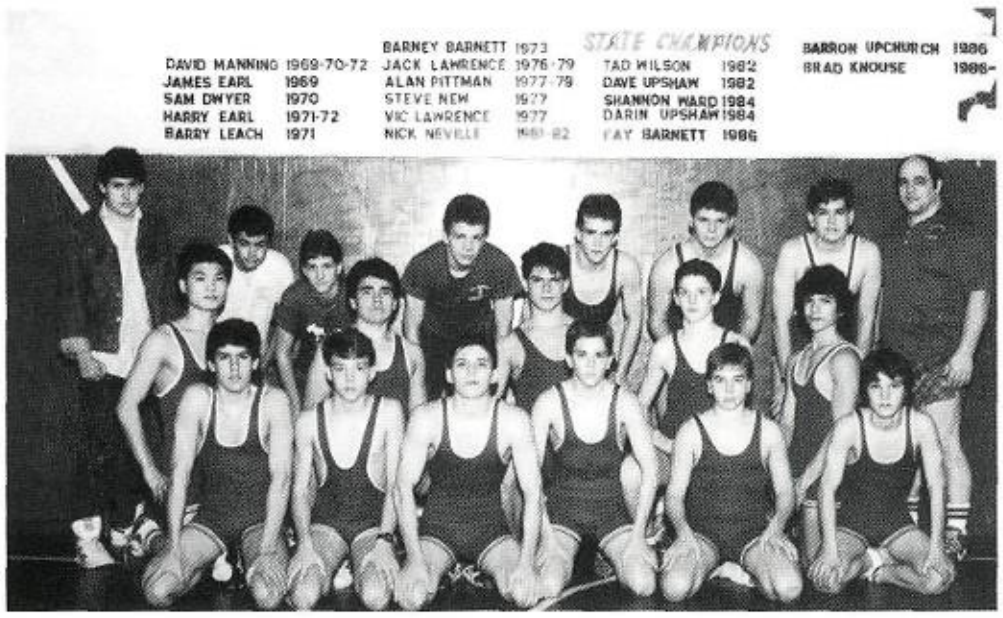
Far Right: Sophomore Niles Romano attempts to escape the grasp of an R.L. Turner wrestler by executing a sit-out and heist. */photo by Russell Contreras*
Right: In anticipation of the starting whistle, junior Chris Donegan prepares to explode from underneath senior heavyweight Evan Littlejohn. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



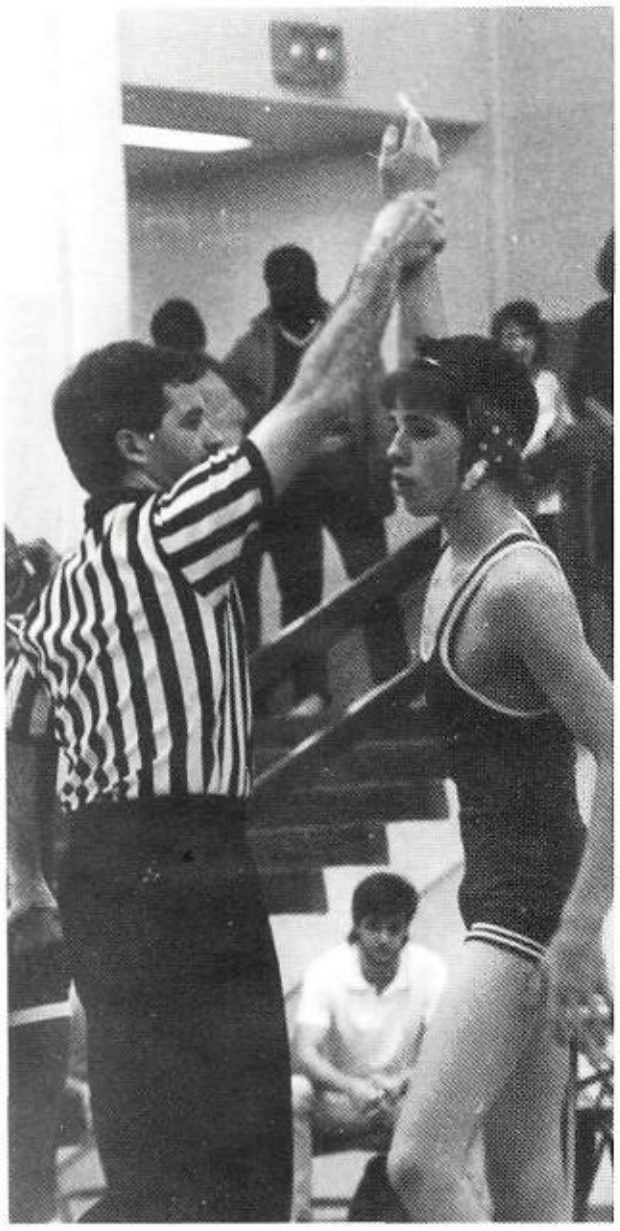




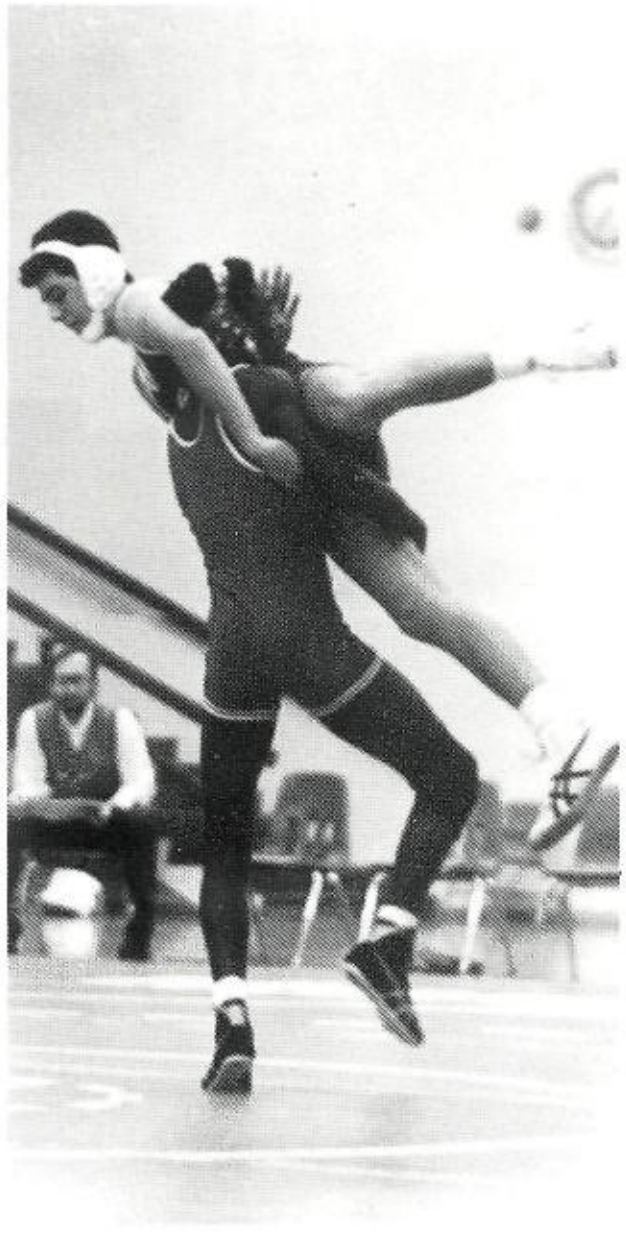
Above: Sophomore Niles Romano prepares to put the finishing touches on a head-throw at the expense of a helpless TCA grappler. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Below: (First Row)** Bobby Whitney, Brian Mayes, Dwayne Harris, James Harrod, Tobi Fisk, Chris Wilson **(Second Row)** Sunghun Won, Brian Hamill, Chris Leidel, Travis Jackson, Martin Rodriguez **(Third Row)** Jason Taylor, Patrick Schroeder, Clint Corbin, Rune Larsen, Trent Thomas, Chris Payne, Tim Walker, Coach Terry Knouse



Team	Mac
Shepton Tournament	Second
JJ Pierce Dual	First
Lincoln Dual	First
RL Turner Tournament	Second
Plano Vines Dual	First
Newman Smith Dual	First
Metroplex Classic Tournament	First
RL Turner Dual	First
Texas Christian Academy Dual	First
Lewisville Marcus Tournament	First
Plano Dual	First
South Oak Cliff Dual	First
Region Tournament	First
Nimitz Dual	First
Lewisville Dual	First
Lake Highlands Dual	First
State Tournament	Fourth



Above: Sophomore Dan Sanderlin reins victorious over an Irving High opponent. Dual meets were held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the boys' gym. */photo by Jeff Bruton*



Above: After lifting his opponent off the mat, senior James Smith rests for a moment before slamming his TCA opponent back to earth. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Jeff Faeth and Kim Vavrek

Cutting weight, Knousersize, running stairs, lifting weights, and hard practices summed up the lives of wrestlers during their season. Junior Chris Donnegan explained, "Practices were tough, but I knew the hard practices would be well worth it."

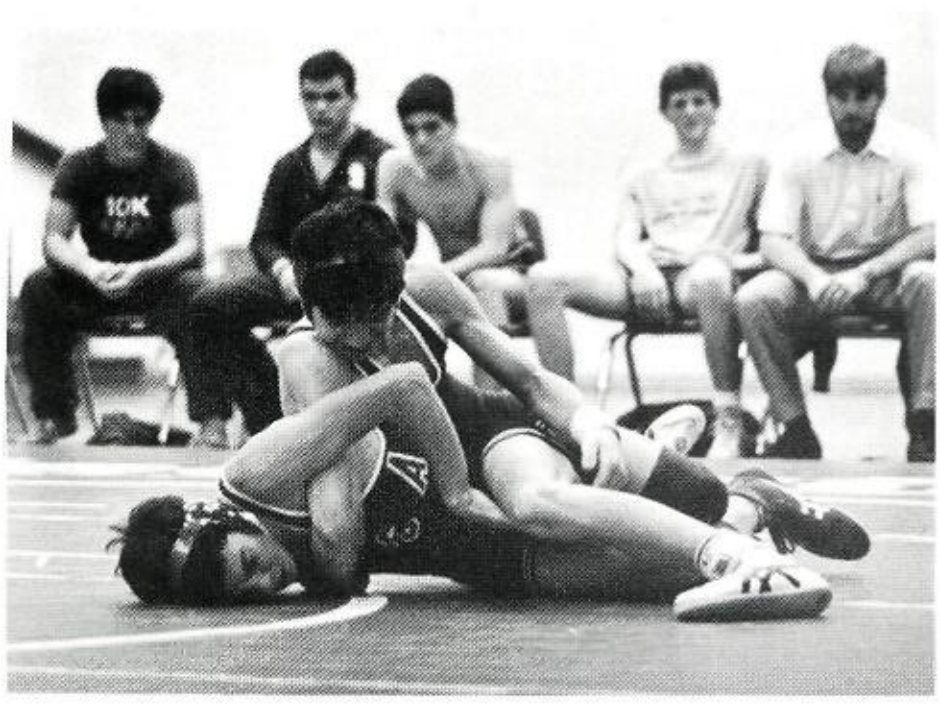
For the first time ever, the varsity wrestlers practiced before school and also first period; however, the practices did not stop there. The team continued with vigorous practices after school from four to five. These strenuous practices led the grapplers to a 18-1-1 record. The only loss, the first in two years for the wrestlers, came from Newman Smith; nonetheless, the Cardinals came back to defeat Newman Smith in a later meet.

The wrestlers proved that all the extra practicing paid off when wrestlers in 13 weight classes qualified for state at the regional meet. For the third consecutive year, the Cardinals won the regional tournament. Freshman Brent Chavez expressed, "I was glad we wrestled well at regionals. I just wish we could have done better at state."

The state tournament was indeed a let down for the Cardinal wrestlers. Although they were favored to win the state title again, they ultimately finished fourth. "Our team was better than we showed at state. I think we should have been closer to the top," related sophomore Rusty Wilson.

Wrestlers Practice Long and Hard to Accomplish Goals

Above: Seniors Brad Knouse and Adam Hunter practice mat moves in preparation for the State Tournament. MacArthur wrestlers practiced intently throughout the year for the tournament which was held at Irving High School. */photo by Jeff Bruton*



Above: Freshman Keith Barnes strives to maintain his top position as he begins to initiate the guillotine on his opponent from TCA. Barnes, as a freshman, proved to be a great asset to the team's success and, barring injuries, should continue to reinforce the MacArthur team. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Wrestling Team's Hard Work Results in a Trip to State

Sandy Sele

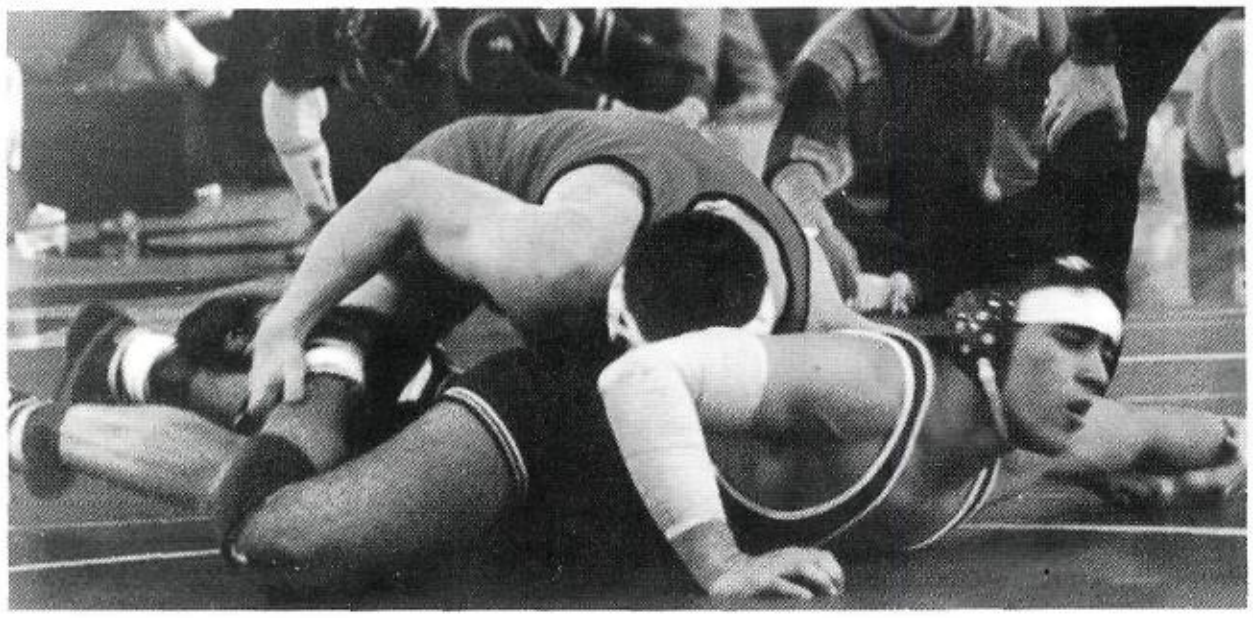
The 1987-88 state wrestling tournament brought disappointment to MacArthur's wrestlers and their coach, Terry Knouse. "I thought we could have done a lot better. We should have finished higher," Knouse stated.

The MacArthur wrestling team seemed to go to state every year. This year was no different as the team travelled to Irving High School for the meet. The wrestlers were disappointed because the wrestling tournament was supposed to be held at MacArthur, but a girls' basketball game conflicted with the wrestling event. "I thought a state wrestling tournament would have been more important than a regular season basketball game," stated senior Sergio Reyes.

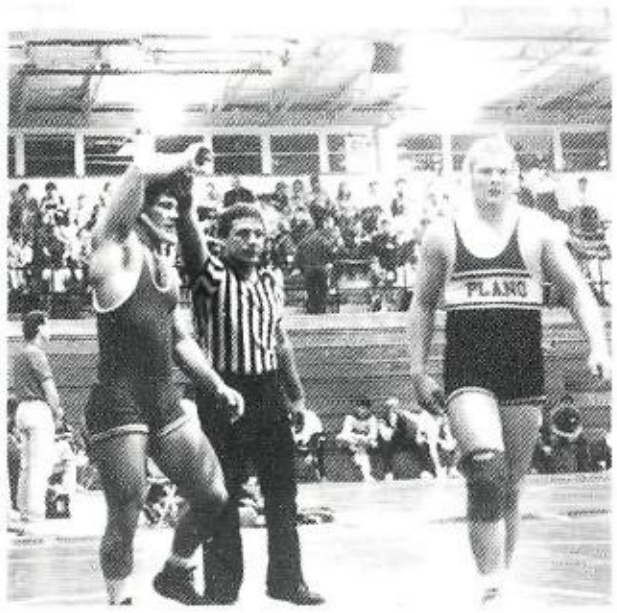
Most schools would think they had done very well if they placed fourth out of 68 schools in a state championship like MacArthur did, but the Cardinals were not satisfied with the outcome. The team had hoped to retain their state championship title that they had won in the 1986-87 season. Before the tournament, the wrestlers maintained a rigorous training schedule which included before-and-after-school workouts. They lifted weights, ran, and practiced various wrestling drills and techniques.

As a result of their hard work, 12 teammates competed in the tournament, but few received awards. Senior Brad Knouse retained his state title for the third year in a row. "The first two years were for me, and the last one was for my dad for everything he has done to make me as good as I am," stated Brad Knouse. Seniors Sergio Reyes and Mark Carroll placed fourth in their weight divisions while freshman Keith Barnes and senior Adam Hunter won fifth in their weight class. In the overall competition, the Caprock team from Amarillo won first place, followed by Plano in second and Newman Smith in third.

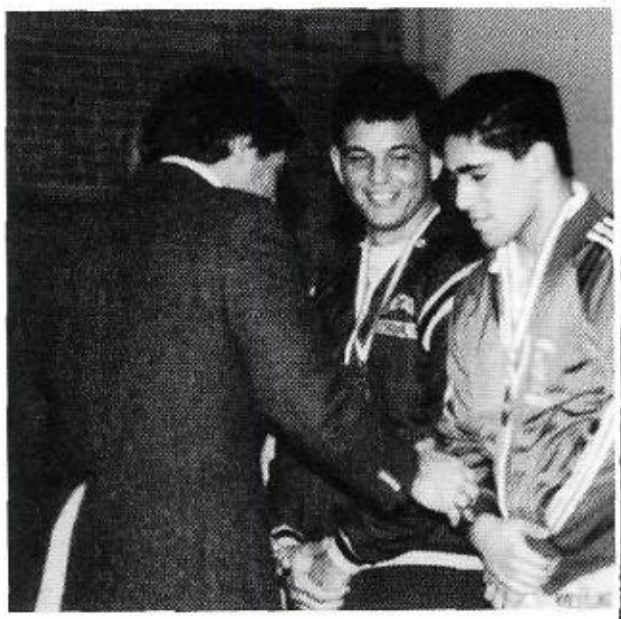
The 1987-88 Cardinal wrestling team had a successful year, placing fourth in the state tournament with the help of the following state qualifiers: senior Jeff Faeth, juniors Chris Donegan and Tommy Clark, sophomores Dan Sanderlin and Rusty Wilson, and freshmen Cody Taylor and Brent Chavez.



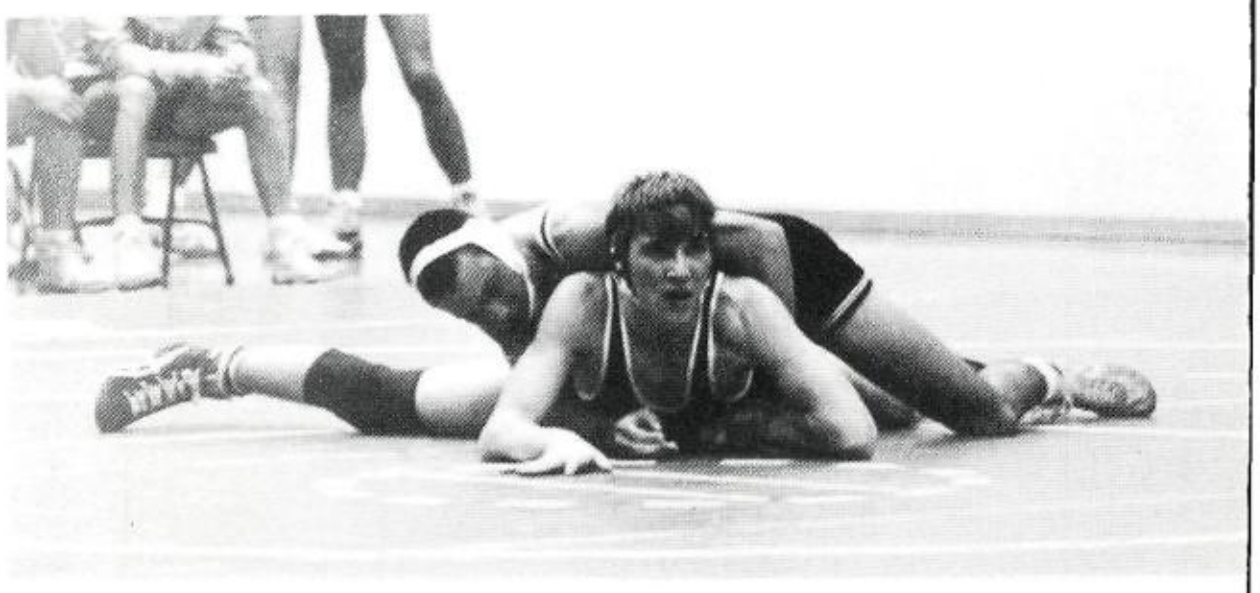
Above: Senior Sergio Reyes tries to escape his opponent's hold during a state wrestling match. Reyes went on to finish fourth in his weight class at the state meet and was one of a handful of Mac wrestlers to win over 30 matches during the season. */photo by Russell Contreres*



Above: The referee declares senior Brad Knouse the winner of the match as his opponent from Plano High School walks away in utter disgust. */photo by Jeff Bruton*

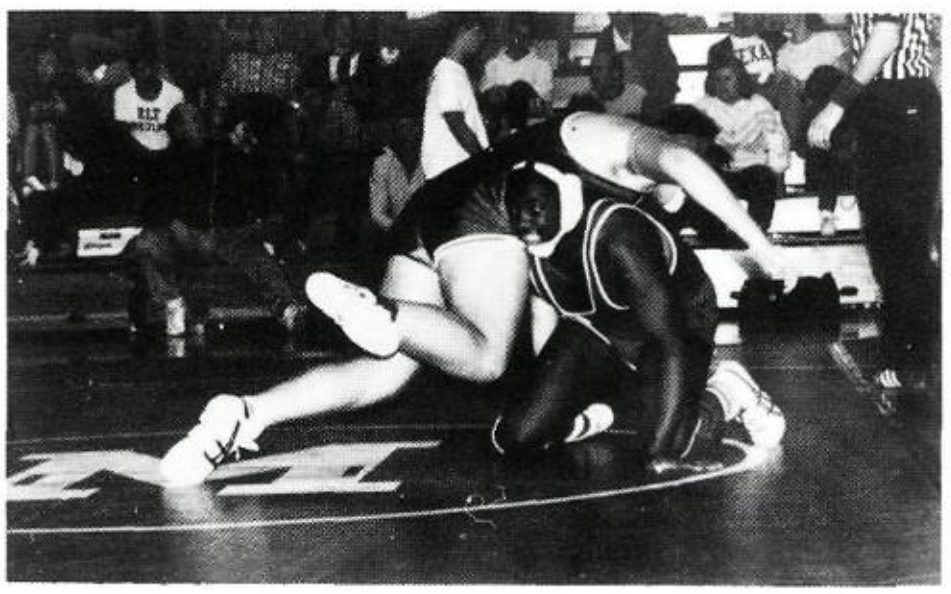


Above: Senior Sergio Reyes graciously accepts his fourth-place medal for his weight division at the State Tournament held at Irving High School. */photo by Tommy Clark*

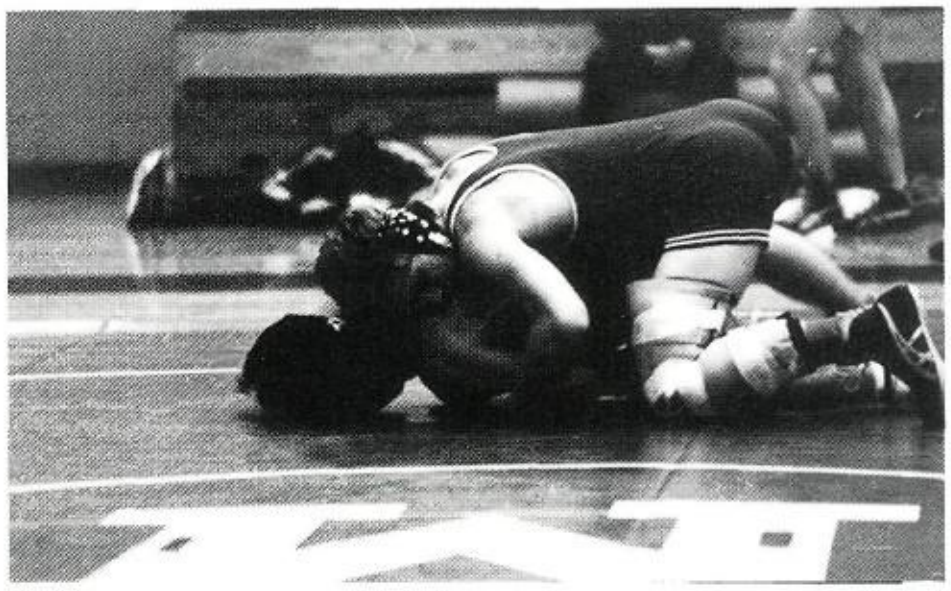


Above: Pausing to catch his breath during a match with a Lincoln opponent, senior Adam Hunter waits for a mistake to be made that will allow him out of his predicament and back in the match. */photo by Russell Contreres*

Above: Coach Terry Knouse congratulates his son, senior Brad Knouse, after winning the state title for the third straight year. Knouse was the only Cardinal wrestler to win his weight division at the '88 state tournament. */photo by Tommy Clark*



Above: Senior Evan Littlejohn skillfully attacks his enemy in the heavyweight match in hopes of adding another win to his season total. */photo by Jeff Bruton*
Below: Senior Mark Carroll utilizes a wrestling technique that he learned during the many hard morning and afternoon practices that he went through before the state tournament. */photo by Jeff Bruton*



Back row: Brad Knouse, Adam Hunter, Evan Littlejohn, Sergio Reyes, James Smith, Jeff Faeth, Mark Carroll **Midddle row:** Mark Hiatt, Brent Chavez, Rusty Wilson, Chris Donegan, Niles Romano, Abe Kuczaj, Tommy Clark, Peter Kipley, Coach Terry Knouse **Front row:** Dan Sanderlin, Paul Davis, Cody Taylor, Tim Webb, Keith Barnes

Disappointing Finish Ends Successful Soccer Season

Chris Thomas

The ball is passed to the left wing. It's centered. . . shot. . . goal! The MacArthur girls' soccer team wins another close game!

The girls' varsity soccer team pulled together to wage a successful district campaign, which resulted in a winning season. After choosing the varsity team, Coach Rick Rose wasted no time in bringing the girls together for daily practices during sixth period. The practices consisted of running track, lifting weights, and performing soccer fundamentals by splitting up into two groups and scrimmaging against each other. Also for practice, the team scrimmaged against opposing squads in order to get the feel for upcoming games. "The practices were tough and trying, but somehow we all survived," sighed Johnna Jobe

Feeling confident, the soccer players battled it out with Grand Prairie in February and won by a well-earned point. With this victory at hand, the Cardinals had already set high standards for themselves. The next scheduled game was temporarily postponed because of weather. Not just once did the snow cancel a Duncanville game, but it happened twice. "The hardest games of the season were against Duncanville. Their team was intimidating, but I think we played well altogether," explained sophomore Heidi Hellinghausen.

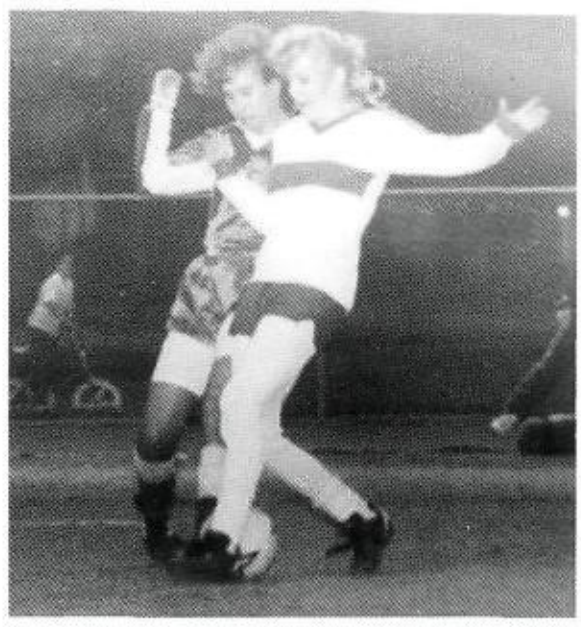
Over all, the team won an impressive eight games while losing only four. With this record, the team became the city champs and district runners-up. Although their pride beamed and their expectations were high, the Cardinal team was shattered by being disqualified before they could play in the district championship game. Because of an illegal player, the team forfeited all of their district wins, according to UIL rules.

With the disappointment in the past, the Cardinal girls decided to finish the year off on a happy note by holding a banquet on May 7. At the banquet, the coach, players, and managers showed their gratitude for pulling together and ending up a winning team in their own eyes and in the eyes of parents and fans. "The year was a disappointment after we worked so hard, but we still had fun. We have been through a lot together, and we managed to become really close," relayed junior Michele Goodson.

First Row: Tamara Andress, Tammy Roseberry, Yun Chung, Kellie Crone, Lisa Sanchez **Second Row:** Jill Herman, Michelle Goodson, Christina Smith, Heidi Hellinghausen, Johanna Jobe, Charie Billingsly, Kristen Gisler, Tammy Andress, Shanna Sebastian **Third Row:** Coach Rick Rose, Myka Dean, Amy Phillips, Susan Bower, Tracy Solomon, Jenna Goss, Amy Paul, Charlene Pullen, Karen Eason

Above: Sophomore Kellie Crone leads the play as she dribbles the ball down the field and attempts to score a goal. **Right:** Sophomore Tamara Andress and an opposing player coordinate balance and skill as they battle for the ball. */photos by Paige Taylor*

Opponent	Us	Them
Grand Prairie	1	0
Duncanville	0	2
Nimitz	1	2
South Grand Prairie	1	0
DeSoto	2	1
Irving	3	1
Grand Prairie	0	3
Duncanville	1	3
Nimitz	2	0
South Grand Prairie	1	0
DeSoto	4	0
Irving	1	0



Top Left: Muscles rippling and tensions flying, junior Kristen Gisler prepares to send the ball into the depths of her opponents' net. **Above:** Kristen Gisler and an opposing Irving halfback struggle for control of the ball. The attempt proved worthwhile when the Cardinals pulled a winning game with a score of 3-1. */photos by Russell Contreras*

Above: Junior Tammy Roseberry does her Pele imitation as she volleys the ball over a defending player in hopes of freeing herself for an open shot on the goal. */photo by Paige Taylor*

Above: Junior Tammy Roseberry goes high into the air after a kicked ball, but the defender makes a nice play by heading the ball away from her. */photo by Paige Taylor*

First Row: Mark Murillo, James Schooler, Jason Rowe, Richard Deggs, Tommy Smith, Mike Valtierra **Second Row:** Jon Richardson, Criag Lester, Jon Vera, Jason Torres, Rob Woodard, Tony Gonzales, Eric Griffin, trainer Kaye Taylor **Third Row:** Sam Dabbous, Travis Lilly, Tony Crisafulli, Stuart Grubbs, Scott Hallmark, Conrad Doss, Troy Dinger, coach John Fazekas

Boys' Varsity Soccer Gives Fans Excitement and Action

Eric Taylor

For exciting play and fast action, a soccer game was the perfect place to be. As the fans rocked the stands, the players engaged in a battle to put the ball in the back of the net. Each season more and more fans followed the team throughout the year and accompanied the team on the road. Receipts for the games were higher than ever for the 1987-88 season.

Unfortunately, a slow start plagued the boys in the preseason games. However, they cleaned up their act, finishing the season with a record of 13-5, and second place in district. Coach John Fazekas commented, "The team performed very well at times, and we had a good record. I'm not pleased with the fact that we didn't make the play-offs. I feel that if we would have worked harder, we could have gone a lot farther." Mac lost in the play-offs to South Grand Prairie who had the same record but had scored three more goals.

Fourteen seniors made up the team along with seven juniors and sophomores. Several players received special honors. Members of the first team all-district were Tony Gonzales and Rob Woodard, while team all-district players included Richard Deggs, Sam Dabbous, Stuart Grubbs, and Todd Albin. Second team all-region winners were Sam Dabbous and Richard Deggs. Senior Scott Hallmark commented, "I wish that we could have kept all of our players passing and on the field. Some of our best players had to sit the bench because they couldn't keep their grades high enough to play. The no-pass-no-play rule definitely hurt us this year." Junior captain Woodard added, "When we had all of our best players on the field, we were unstoppable. We possibly needed to be a little more serious and concentrate harder during practice, but over-all this year's season was a good one. I'm glad I was able to be a part of the team. "

Opponent	Us	Them
Highland Park	2	1
GPHS	7	2
Duncanville	0	1
Nimitz	2	1
SGPHS	1	0
DeSoto	3	1
Irving	1	0
GPHS	2	1
Duncanville	2	3
Nimitz	3	0
SGPHS	2	3
DeSoto	3	1
Thomas Jefferson	1	0
Irving	7	0
Arlington High	1	0
Rider	1	0
Plano	1	3

Above: Senior Sam Dabbous gets loose on a break-away and pushes the ball towards the opponent's goal while at the same time looking for any defenders that might get in his way. */photo by Paige Taylor* **Below:** Junior Rob Woodard uses his head to clear the ball out from in front of his own goal on an opponent's corner kick. */photo by Paige Taylor*

Above: Senior Tony Gonzales demonstrates some fancy footwork and ball control as he maneuvers the ball around his opponent and tries to advance it up the field to an open teammate who could then possibly score with it. */photo by Paige Taylor*

First Row: Vince Jackson, Irvin Molina, Chad Morrison, Raymond Sanchez, Clint Ausmus **Second Row:** Thomas Lumpkin, Andres Gamboa, Roger Barnes, Ryan Cooper, Mike VanBuskirk, Steve Franklin **Third Row:** Kaye Taylor, Rahman Sabedur, Robert Brinck, Dwayne Letart, Steve Coffman, Rodney Stubblefield, Raymond Albarado, John Fazekas

Above: Soccer players enjoy a special friendship. Rob Woodard and Tommy Smith kid around with a teammate while Richard Deggs chuckles to himself as he laces up his shoes. */photo by Roberto Frano*

Vigorous Practices Prepare Team for Winning Season

Gary Cason

Fast footwork, perfected strokes, and dedicated, hardworking players led the varsity tennis team to their seventeenth straight winning season.

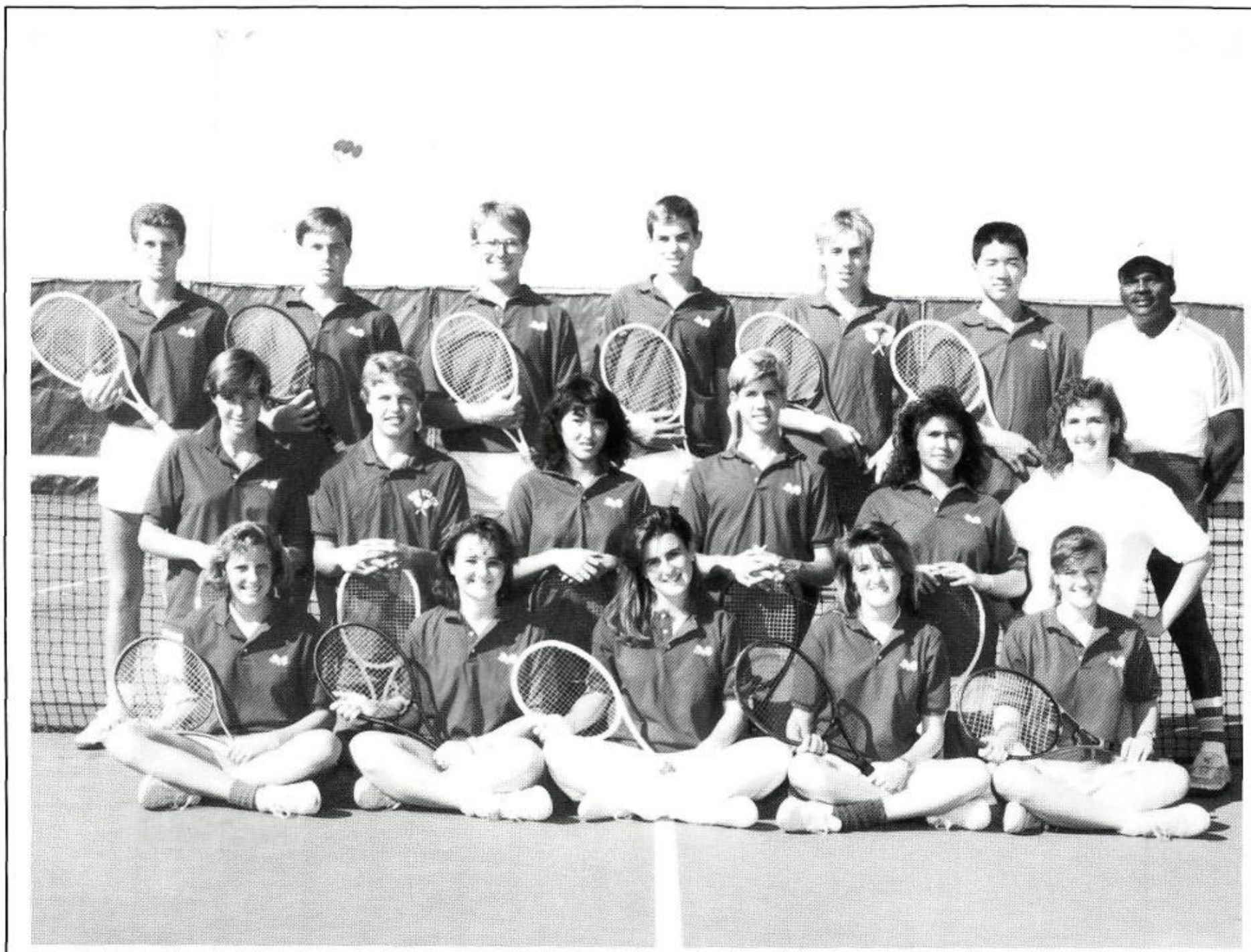
After graduating nine seniors from last year's team, tennis coach Mr. Sam Morton rallied the 1987-88 netters to a district championship. "This year's team really wasn't as good as I expected," commented Morton, "but they did the job, winning the fall district. Overall, we had a good year." The team's final record was 21-11-2.

Morton's daily practices included jumping rope and running and then playing tennis, followed by drills, sprints, and often more jumping rope. The hard work proved to be viable when the Cards inched by Duncanville for the fall district title with the final score Duncanville 9 matches, Duncanville 172 games, and MacArthur 9 matches, MacArthur 175 games.

After the winter break, the Cards started the spring season at a slow pace. However, when the city tournament came, they were ready. After battling Irving and Nimitz for the city crown, Mac came up on top. First place winners included girls doubles partners Julia Manson and Kathy Jahnke, boys doubles partners Brad Woy and Eddie Chang, and boys singles Gary Cason. It was the 17th straight city title for the Cardinal tennis team. "City wasn't much of a problem," stated senior Woy. "I knew Irving and Nimitz didn't have a chance."

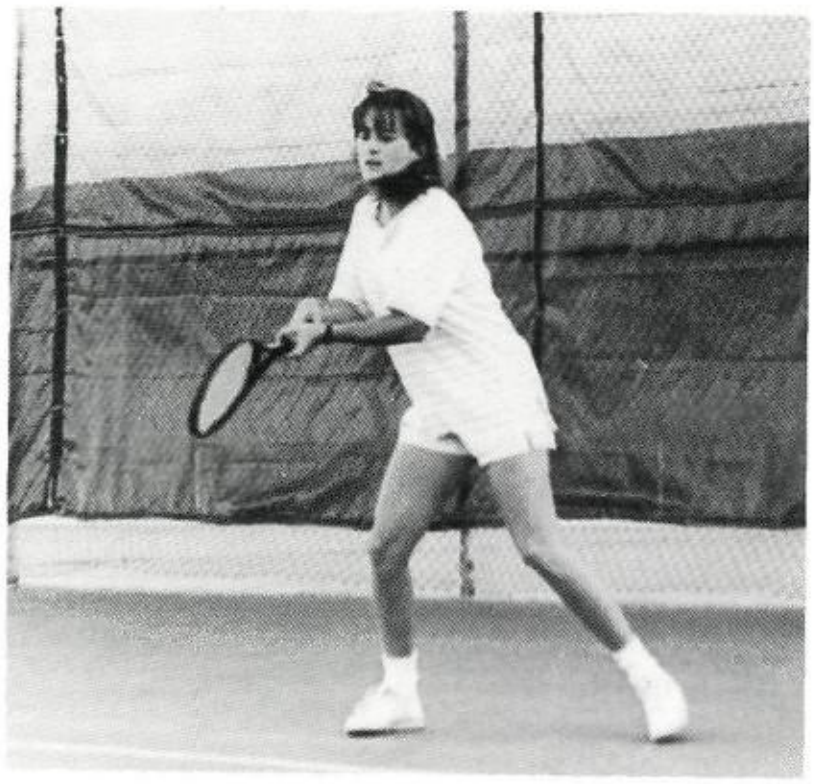
Next, at the district tournament, the Mac netters fell just short. The boys' team lost district by only one point to Duncanville. Woy and Chang won first place in doubles, Cason took fourth in singles, and Manson and Jahnke were victorious in the girls doubles draw.

After substituting Brian Hooten for an inelligible Chang to play doubles with Woy, both boys and girls doubles lost out at regionals. "Making it to regionals was pretty exciting," commented senior Manson.



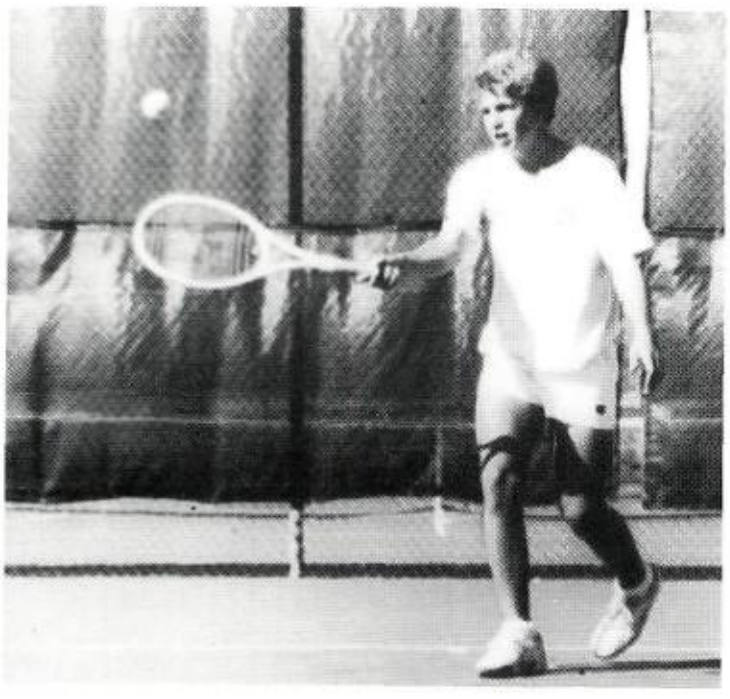
Above: First Row: Liz Fuss, Lesli Ritter, Julia Manson, Christa Simmons, Zann Peden **Second Row:** Kathy Jahnke, Brian Hooten, Cathy Lee, Steve Miller, Maria Lopez, Cari Walker **Third Row:** Gary Cason, Jason Renken, Brad Woy, John McClure, Stephan Wuerth, Eddie Chang, Coach Sam Morton

Above: The number one boys' doubles team, senior Brad Woy and junior Eddie Chang, show off their district championship trophy. The winning combination of Woy and Chang racked up a season record of forty wins and three losses, but Choy was sidelined at regionals due to the "no pass-no play" rule. */photo by Rod Blake*



Above: Senior Julia Manson practices her two-handed backhand return. Manson and doubles partner junior Kathy Jahnke won first place in both the city and district tournaments but came up a little short at regionals. */photo by Rod Blake*

Above: During district play, junior Kathy Jahnke keeps her eye on the ball as she follows through with a forehand. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below:** Hitting a forehand during a daily practice, junior Brian Hooten attempts to charge the net. */photo by Paula Meadows*

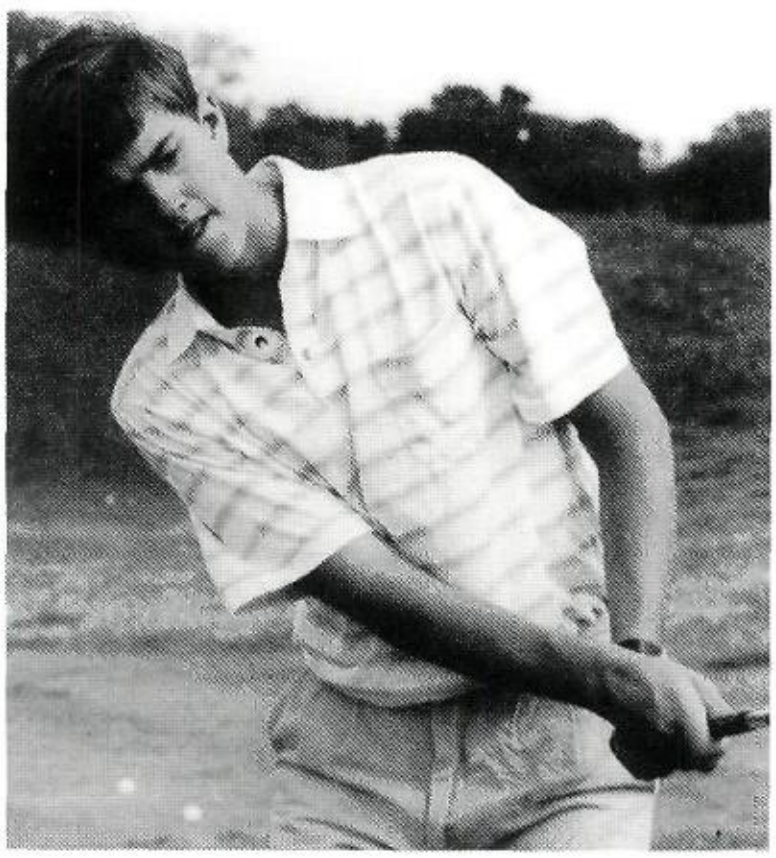


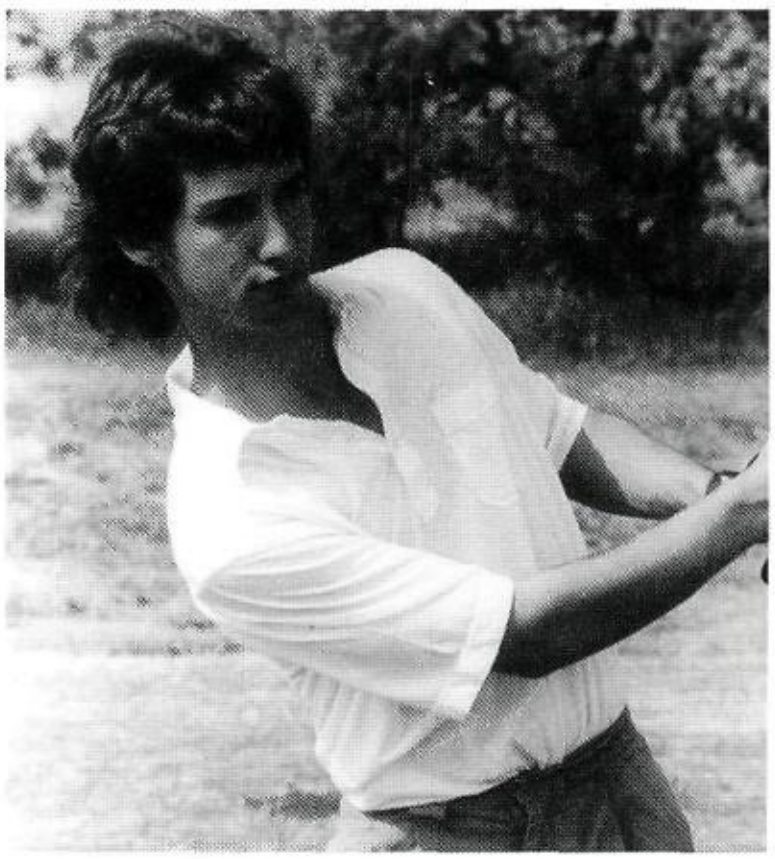
Above: Singles player junior Gary Cason hurriedly scoops up a drop-shot delivered from his opponent. Cason took first in the city tournament but fell to a disappointing fourth in the district tournament. Despite his fourth-place finish, Cason should prove to be a great asset to the tennis team during the 1988-89 season. */photo by Sung Park*

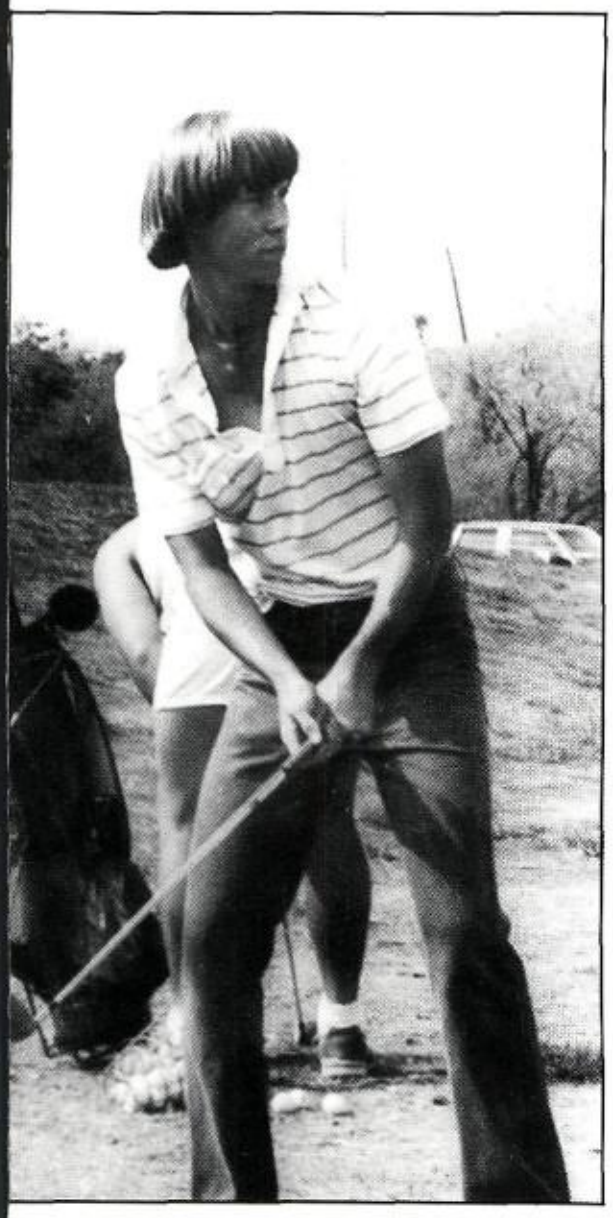
Above: Russell Myers, Ron Redden, Thomas Gutzke, Coach Coy Williams, Mike Edwards, Michael Stanley */photo by Scot Palmer*

Grueling Practices Pay Off for Golfers

Far Right: Mentally following his shot beyond the dogleg, sophomore Mike Stanley hopes his ball will make it to the green. */photo by Mike Martin* **Right:** Concentrating on his follow-through as much as the direction of the ball, sophomore Russell Myers makes a chip shot. */photo by Mike Martin*







Left: Thomas Gutzke looks down the fairway prior to hitting the ball. Mental preparation was often an important factor in golf. **Below:** After successfully sending his ball screaming down the fairway, Gutzke visually follows it as it stops. */photos by Mike Martin*

James Jackson

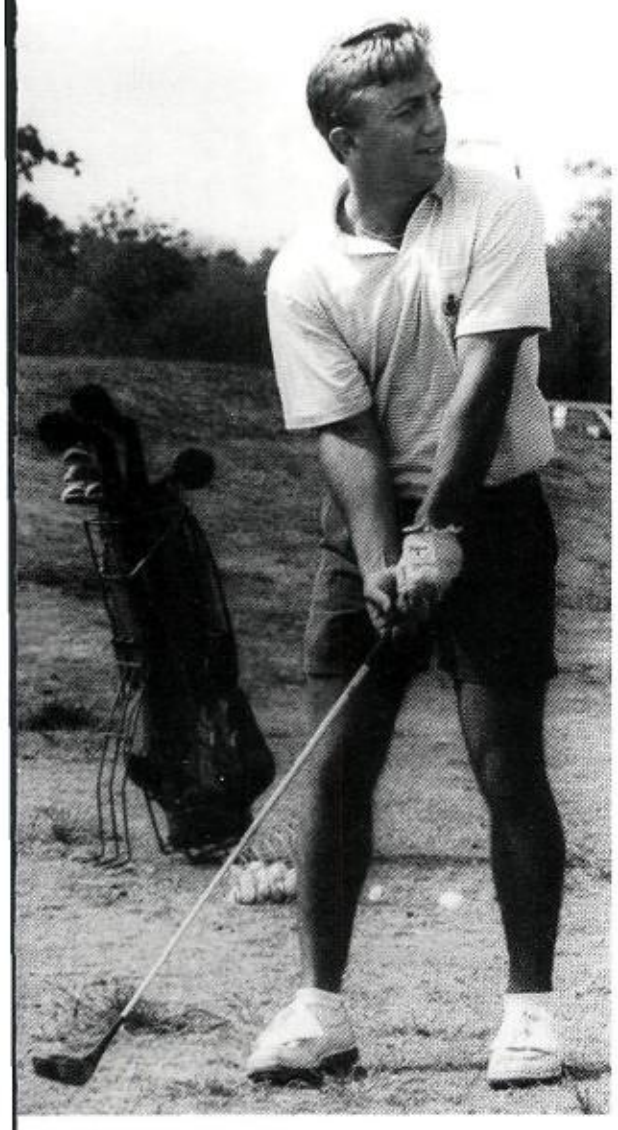
What has fourteen clubs, eighteen holes, a birdie, a bogey, and a Gutzke? Only one thing — the MacArthur golf team.

In order for MacArthur to have a winning golf team, Coach Coy Williams made his team practice from 2:30 p.m. until dark. Senior Mike Edwards, varsity player, stated, "Coach Williams made us practice until we could not see the ball on the tee, but it was worth it." The Palmers, Nickolases, and Watsons of MacArthur practiced at the Bear Creek, Hackberry, and Las Colinas golf courses. By paying the tournament and course fees, the MacArthur Booster Club enabled the golf team to concentrate on their game instead of raising money for these expenses.

These long practices must have paid off because MacArthur placed first out of fifteen teams in the Fossil Creek tournament sponsored by Keller High School. In the Richland High tournament, Mac tied for twelfth place out of twenty-five other teams. Thomas Gutzke commented, "It was fun to golf for MacArthur, and I gained a great deal of experience while doing it. We practiced long and hard, but as a result, we won tournaments and improved our styles and abilities."

During the spring season the team placed fifth in the Grapevine tournament and fourth in the tournaments held by Nimitz and Rockwell. They ended the year with a second place finish to their rival Mansfield at the district tournament on April 11 and 12.

How does one go about participating on the MacArthur golf team? Coach Williams explained, "All members of the varsity golf team have years of golf experience under their belts. Those less-experienced golfers play on the J.V. team and are inclined to move up to varsity as their skill increases."



Above: Senior Mike Edwards prepares to drive another ball at the driving range. The golf team visited the driving range often to practice long-distance shots. */photo by Mike Martin*

Above: Micheal Stanley chips his ball onto the green. **Right:** Russell Myers uses his wedge to successfully remove his ball from a hard lie in the rough. */photos by Mike Martin*

Swim Team Utilizes Strong Year to Begin Foundation

Kim Vavrek and Chris Graham

Straining harder, pulling faster, and training longer than ever before, the MacArthur swim team continued with its winning tradition.

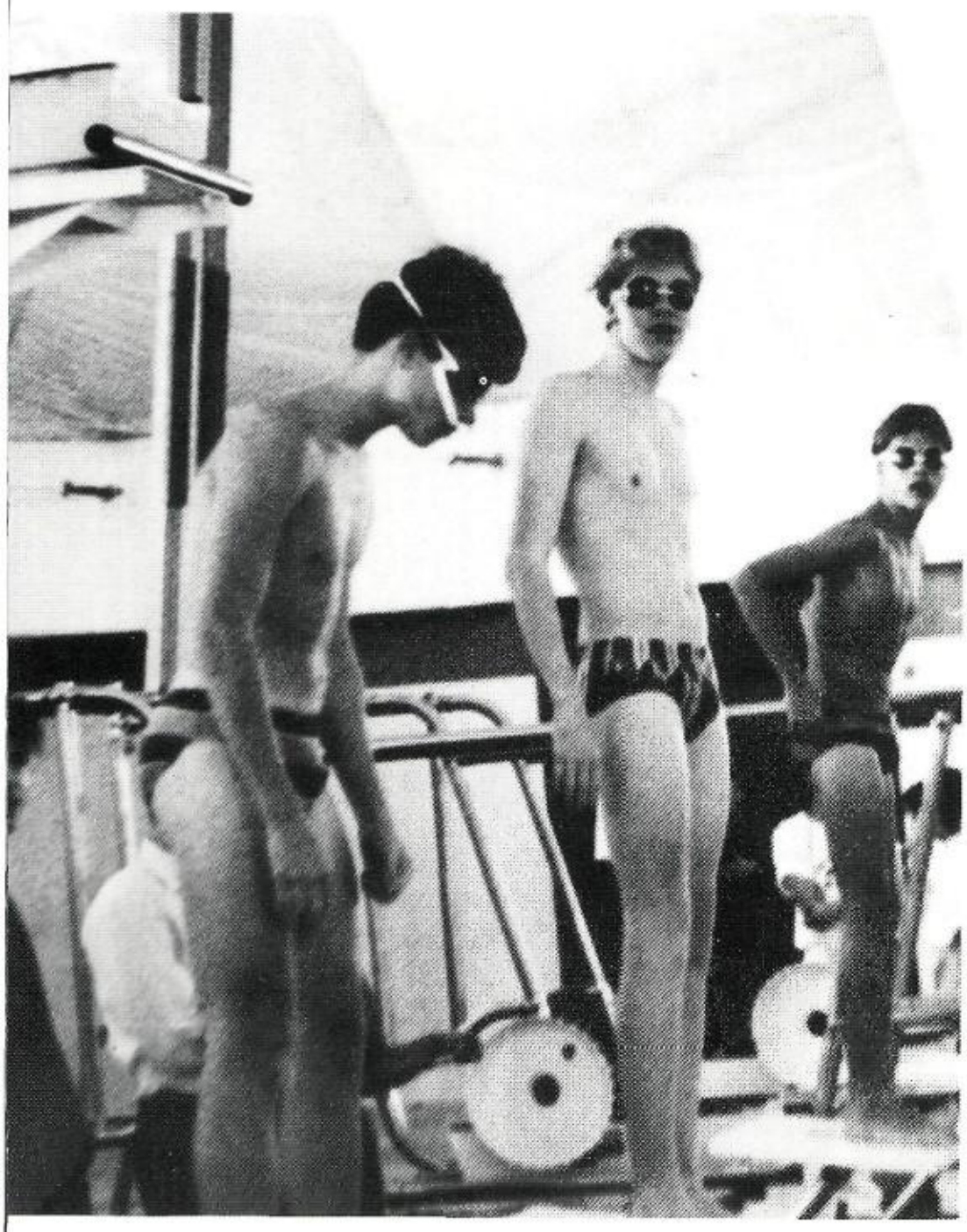
The dedicated swimmers practiced every morning from 6:30 to 8:00 and every afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 under the expert supervision of Coach Austrums Zidermanis. Senior Lance Farris replied, "Morning practice was really exuberating. The ice cold water really woke us up. Practice really got us ready for a tough year of competition. Practice almost proved perfect as the MacArthur swim team won second place out of fourteen competing schools at the Lewisville Invitational swim meet. The winning did not stop there as swimmers improved their scores from earlier meets and pushed to district finals. Jeff Morton, Lance Farris, Rip Pounds, Jay Zavaleta, Allison Workman, and Lisa Fuss qualified for regionals with their strong performances in the district meet.

Winning was harder to come by in regionals, however, and Pounds, a sophomore, managed to score MacArthur's only two points in the competition.

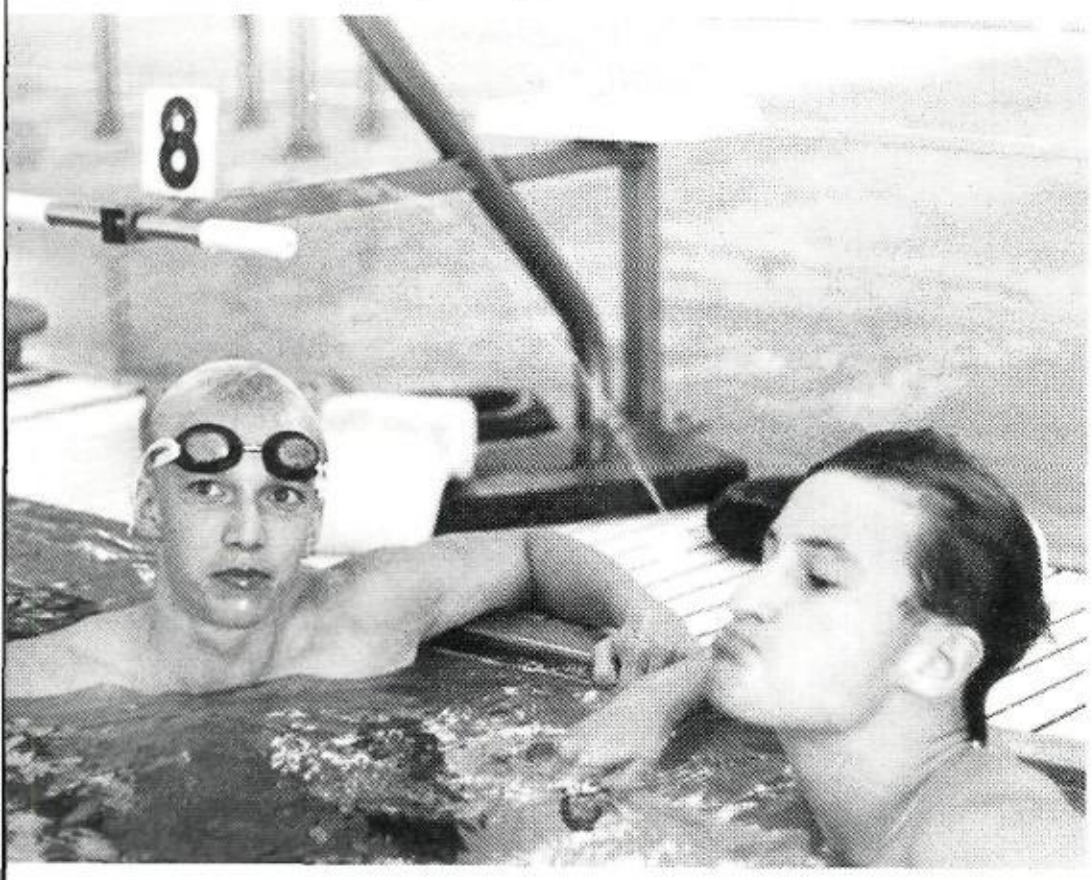
Despite their late struggles in regionals, swimmers remained confident. Pounds reflected, "The team had a profitable season that we should be able to build on."

Above: Sophomore Jeff Morton (left) and junior Jay Zavaleta wait for their scores to be posted following a practice race at the North Lake nautitorium. The team practiced daily from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and after school from 3:00 to 4:30. */photo by Lance Farris*

Above: First Row: Jeff Bruton, Lance Farris **Second Row:** Jason Watkins, Shelly Schmit, Elizabeth Fuss, Amy Tuggle, Allen Jackson, Allison Workman, Jocelyne Pickering, Debbie Oldham **Third Row:** Mike Crowell, Jeff Morton, Jens Hobus **Fourth Row:** Jay Zavaleta, Mike Tibbets, Steve Puryear, Rip Pounds, Jason Thurbon, Bryan Shippey, Eddie Fazard */photo by Melinda Price*

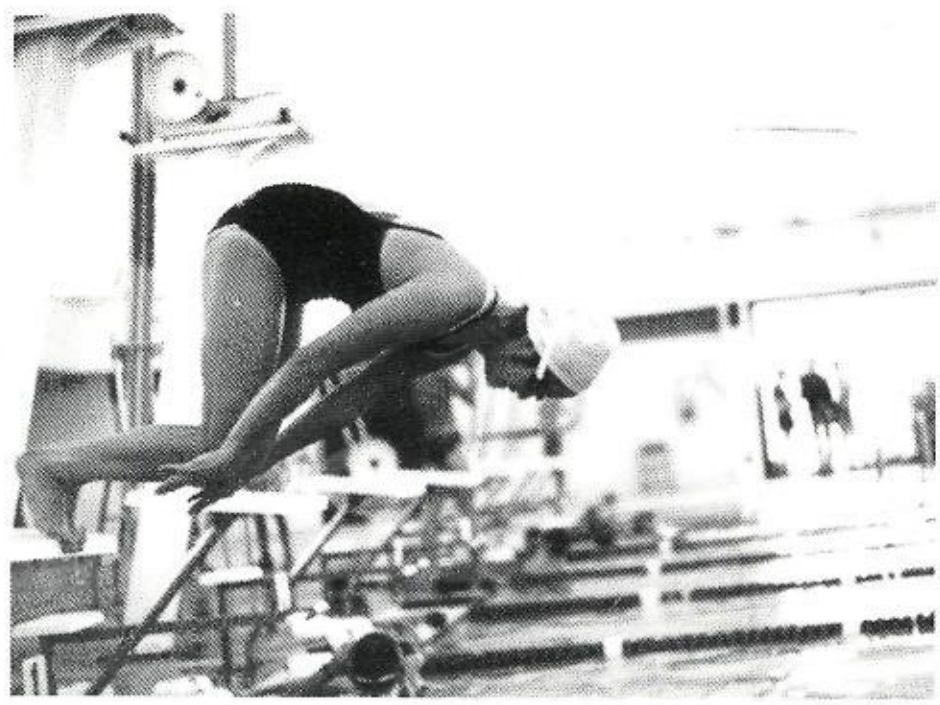


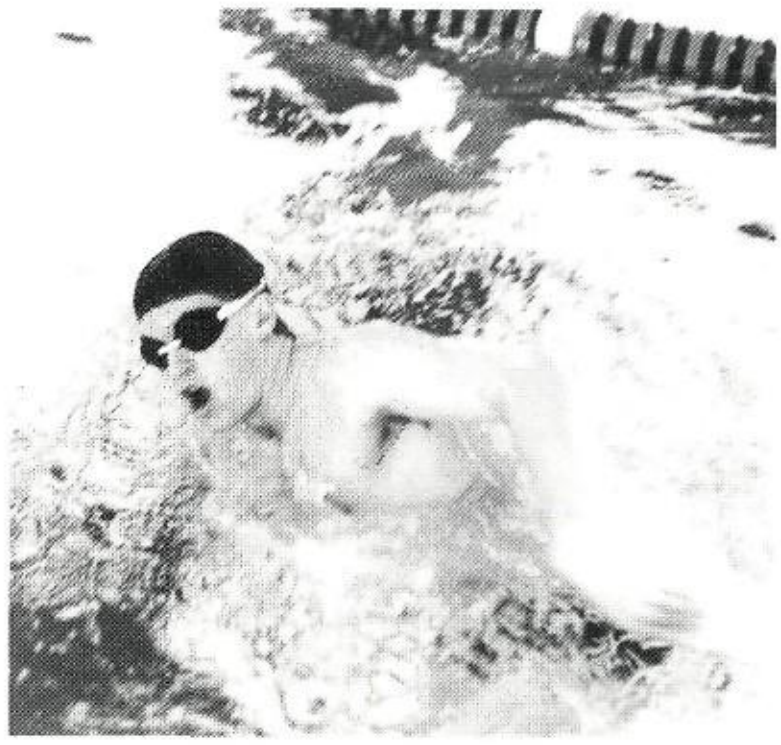
Above: While waiting for his race to get underway, senior Jens Hobus tries to look loose and intimidating in front of his opponents. Hobus was an exchange student from West Berlin who competed very well for Mac. */photo by Jeff Bruton*

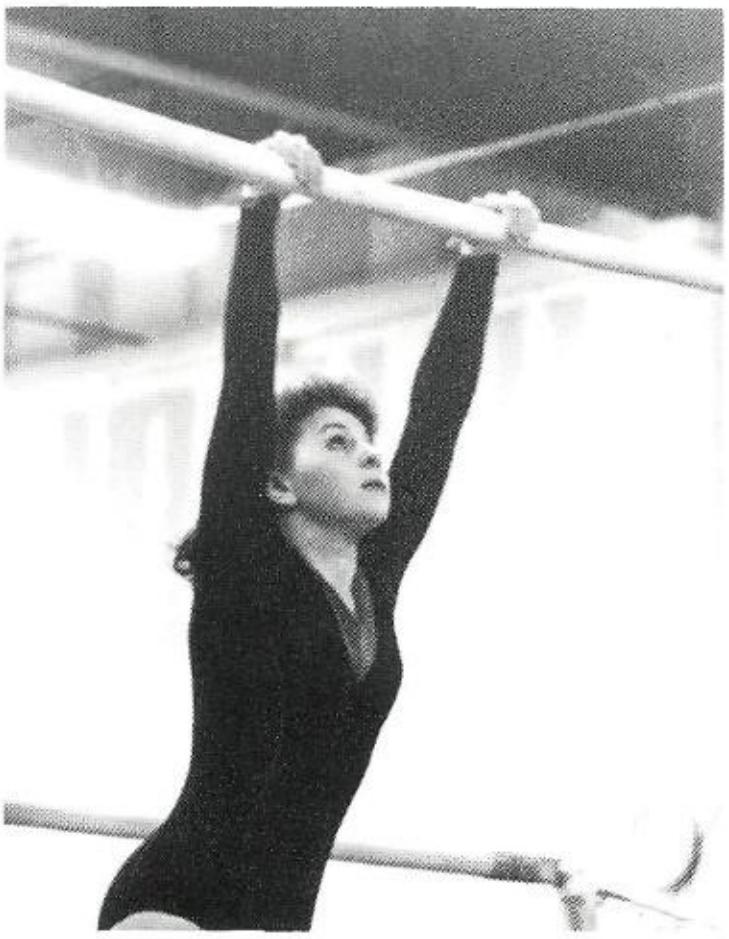


Above: Taking a break from their excruciating practice, sophomores Jeff Morton (left) and Rip Pounds relax and share a few humorous moments by the poolside. */photo by Jeff Bruton*
Right: Pushing harder than ever before, senior Lance Farris strives to beat his old records. */photo by Jeff Bruton*

Below: Preparing to climb out of the pool following her race, freshman Elizabeth Fuss glances exaltedly at the clock and her coach. */photo by Jeff Bruton* **Below Middle:** Lunging headlong into the pool during practice, senior Melinda Laurel concentrates on maintaing the perfect form as she enters the water. */photo by Jeff Bruton*







Above: Freshman Kristen Eason grasps the uneven bars and concentrates on performing a perfect optional routine which will give her a high enough score to place her in the top three. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: First Row: Jenny Herring, Leslie Brown, Misty Phillips, Julie Lowe, Michelle Woodley **Second Row:** Joanna Vondrasek, Jennifer McAnally, Amy Ingram, Raquel Cantu, Kristin Eason, Coach Jan Turner **Third Row:** Todd Kraska, Patrick Walton, Richard Burrow, Aaron Colby, Jason Brown */photo by Scot Palmer*

Gymnastics Builds Lasting Support for Underclassmen

Heather Hellinghausen

It's a bird, it's a plane, no...it's the 1987-88 MacArthur gymnastics team. Competing in events which included the beam, bars, vault, and floor, the team dominated in all but one of their meets. The young team, composed of mostly underclassmen, placed second in district. As freshman Kirstin Eason remarked, "I was really excited about competing as a freshman. A lot of my friends were on the team which really made it enjoyable for me."

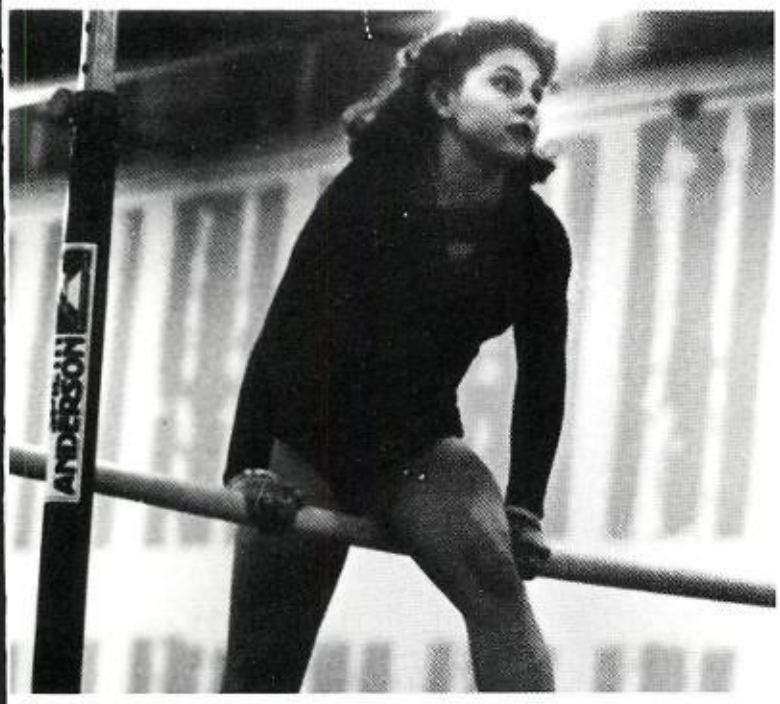
The team worked hard all season, and by the time regionals rolled around, eight members had qualified. The regional team included Leslie Brown, Joanna Vondrasek, Jenny Herring, Michelle Woodley, Kristin Eason, Misty Phillips, Julie Lowe, and Raquel Cantu. Vondrasek performed at regionals with such skill and perfection that she went on to qualify for All-American. Brown reflected, "As one of the few upperclassmen on the team of mostly freshmen, I felt a responsibility to portray a positive attitude. It was a good experience to be a part of a team with so much talent."

Since the entire 1988 girls' gymnastic team will all be returning in 1989, they are very excited and optimistic about their future. Woodley added, "There are no graduating seniors, so we will have an incredible team next year with a lot of experience behind us."

The year of 1988 also produced the best boys' gymnastic program we have had in seven years. The boys ended their year with third place in district. They hope to grow and improve in the years to come. Aaron Colby stated, "This was my first year on the team, and I'm really looking forward to a better year in 1989."

Above: Sophomore Todd Kraska grimaces with determination as he skillfully performs on the parallel bars. The parallel bars required competitors to have both strength and balance in order to perform well on them. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: With precise balance and extreme muscular control, junior Aaron Colby holds a difficult position on the rings for the required amount of time. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Freshman Kristen Eason pauses for a moment to catch her breath as she runs the second half of her routine through her mind before she actually begins to perform it. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Freshmen Julie Lowe and Kristen Eason (right) share helpful hints with junior Leslie Brown (left) in an attempt to help her improve her floor routine. Throughout the year, the members of the team unselfishly gave helpul hints and undying support to one another when it was most needed. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Girls' Track Strives High to Meet Lofty Goals All Season

Amy Richardson

Setting their goals high, the girls' track team leaped into the season with high hopes of accomplishing great tasks before the district meet.

Starting off the year on an up note, the Lady Cards took the district competition by surprise as they walked away with the first-place trophy at the Cardinal Relay at Irving School Stadium. "Receiving first place really got us motivated. After that meet we were ready to work even harder to be the very best that our district had," exclaimed junior Sonya Estes.

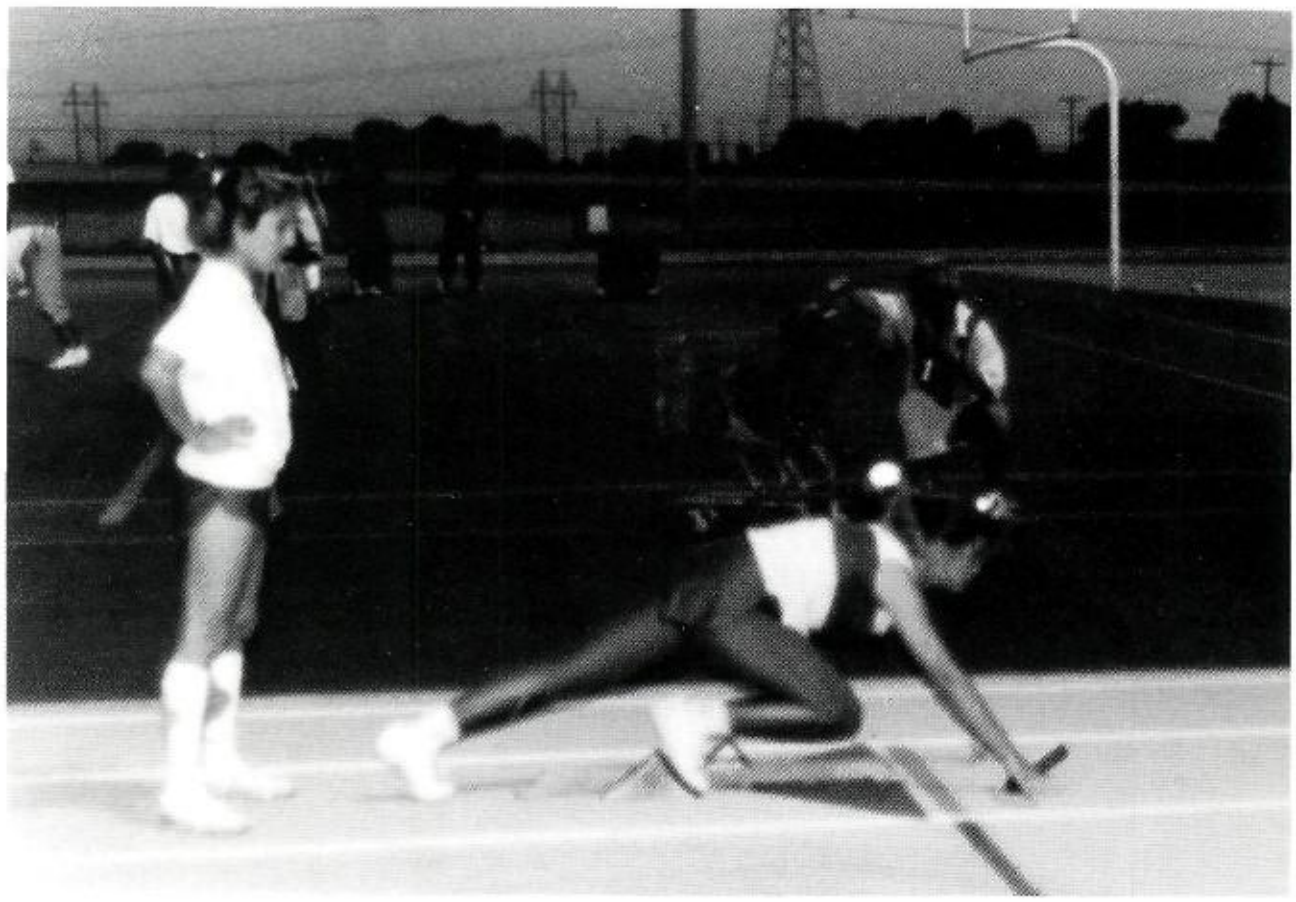
Although the rest of the season proved to be more challenging, the runners never put their hopes and dreams to rest. Improving as the season went along, the Cards worked harder than ever in practice, trying to reach those high goals they had set at the beginning of the year. Competing in meets such as the Denton Relays, Airlane Relays, and Birdville Relays, the lady runners saw how tough the competition would be at district. "The other teams this year really had improved, but that didn't bother us much. We knew that our team had what it took to be up with the best at district," stated Tempy Ragsdale.

Having a vast majority of underclassmen, the Cards had a difficult time finding enough experience to field a full varsity team. For the first time in a couple of years, the MacArthur girls had almost a full junior varsity team to compete alongside the varsity. Both squads ran all three relays and had a runner in practically all events.

Having their hearts set on achieving goals, most of the girls were not disappointed with the outcome of their races at district. Although only Tracy Streck and Taniqua Eagens made regionals, the Lady Cards pushed it to the max as they gave all they had at district. All the girls competed well but could not seem to beat the fine cascade of runners. Most of the Cards did hit their personal best which proved to be a fitting end to a long season.

Eagens and Streck put up a tough fight at the regional meet in Lubbock. Eagens finished fifth in her 200-meter run. Although she did not place, Streck had an extraordinary day in the discus. Both girls walked away knowing that they were among the best at regionals.

Below: Easing herself into the starting blocks, junior Stacey Chapman prepares to depart on the first leg of the mile relay while sophomore teammate Tempy Ragsdale waits to remove the blocks from the track. */photo by Jill Yandry*



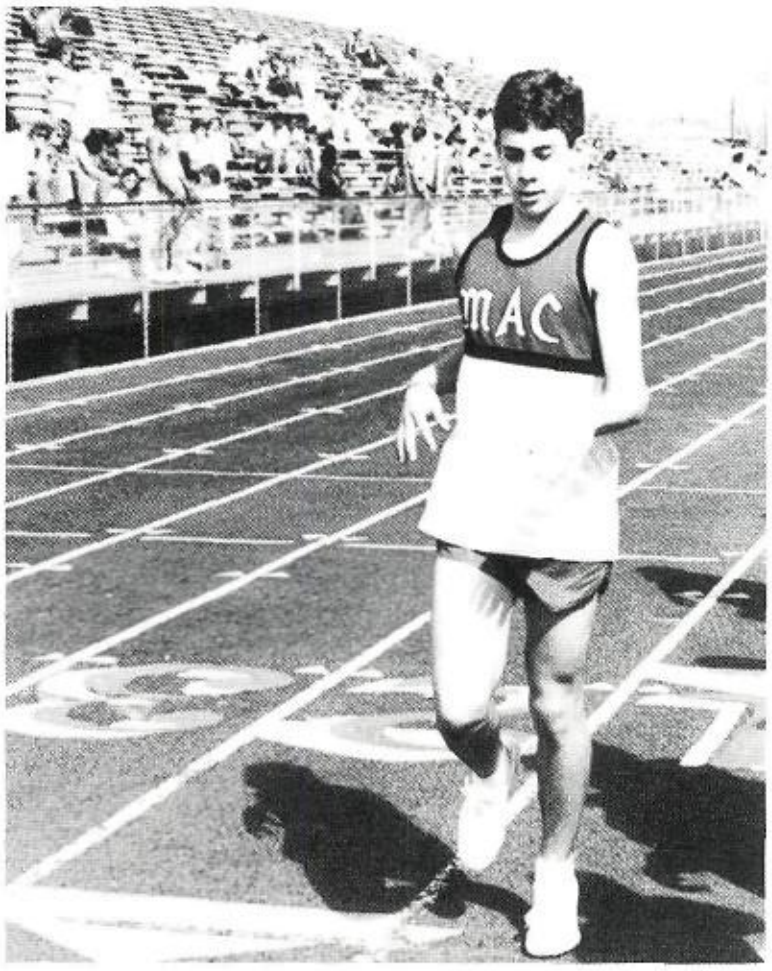
Above: Participating in the sprint relay, junior Sonya Estes passes the baton to senior teammate Amy Richardson who then must work to alleviate the distance between herself and the other runners at the DeSoto relay. */photo by Mike Collins*

Above: First Row: Clady Fisher, Teresa Quantra, Tonya Jackson, Christine Andrade, Tempy Ragsdale, Belinda Selvera, Teniqua Eagans **Second Row:** Kim McBride, Stephanie Jones, Amy Richardson, Sonya Estes, Julie Campbell, Amy Camak, Stacey Chapman **Third Row:** Coach Judy Blaylock, Belinda Hay, Marcie Milburn, Audrey Smith, Tracy Streck, Jennifer Ladusau, Jennie McClintock, Jacquie Moss, Coach Beth Weisbruch

Left: Senior Amy Richardson, preparing herself for the next race, positions her feet in the starting blocks and listens for the starter's pistol. */photo by Mike Collins* **Above:** Freshman Jennie McClintock, running the quarter mile at the district meet, sprints towards the tape and a victory. */photo by Mike Collins*

Young Track Team Builds Experience for Next Year

Above: After pushing it to the limit, junior Anthony Singletary crosses the finish line exhausted but in front of his competition. */photo by Mike Collins* **Right:** Exploding out of the blocks, sophomore Joe Gattis keeps his head low for better wind resistance. */photo by Mike Collins*



Above: Before his race, sophomore Joe Gattis takes a few minutes to loosen up properly by jogging in place. Being warmed-up often meant the difference in avoiding many nagging injuries. */photo by Mike Collins*

Above: As he awaits the baton, junior Don Davis looks back hoping that his teammate on the relay team is doing well. Davis was but one of many football players who chose to run track in order to keep in shape during the football off-season. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Amy Richardson

Starting the year with a team full of fresh talent, the boys' track gained experience and endurance as the season progressed.

Consisting of a variety of ages, the runners banded together to make one of the largest boys' teams ever seen at MacArthur. Although most of them were underclassmen, the boys worked together to endure the trials and tribulations the season had in store. Most of the boys competed at the high school level of track for the first time, earning the label of rookie. This inexperience created some problems because of the tough competition from other schools. "At first it was pretty scary seeing all those big guys out on the track. The races were a lot faster and more intense than the ones in junior high, but we eventually got used to the competition and worked at improving our times," stated sophomore Mike Sagrati.

As the season progressed, the Cards displayed a tough effort at various meets, such as the Cardinal Relay, DeSoto Invitational, and the Panther Relays at Duncanville. Although they did not place high at any of these meets, their times improved, and they began to have the feel of the grueling races.

Because there were few track veterans, track coach Johnny Lowe decided it would be best for most of the more inexperienced boys to run junior varsity. "I liked running JV a lot better than the varsity level. The races were still hard, but I felt like I had more of a chance to place and receive a medal," admitted Kevin Stitt.

Going into district with only a few seniors on varsity, the Cards began to get anxious for the season finale. "We were as ready as we'd ever be. The hardest part of the year was thinking at every meet there was someone better than you in the district. I thought the district meet would never get here," commented sophomore Chris Workman. Drew Randall and Jim Jarrell, both seniors, competed well but were unable to reach regionals in their competitive fields.

Above: Remaining only two paces in front of his competent Newman Smith opponent, junior Kevin Stitt, the strain showing on his face, reaches deep inside himself trying to find the sustaining energy to finish the race as a strong competitor. */photo by Mike Collins*

Above: Junior Anthony Singletary anticipates the gun shot as he concentrates on getting a good start out of the blocks. On many occasions a bad start, or a slip, coming out of the blocks cost a favored runner the race as he was not able to catch up to the rest of the sprinters. */photo by Mike Collins*

Above: Sophomore Chris Workman lengthens his stride going into the final turn in an effort to outrun his opponents to the finish line and also to improve his time from his last race. */photo by Mike Collins*

Fun Season Leaves Team With Endearing Memories

First Row: Mark Mayhew, Jeff Sorrell, Steve Mize, Willie Wilks, Brian Markwood, and Kevin Gill **Second Row:** Andy Rodriquez, John Mahalik, Steve Kohring, Steve Solano, Vince Kimbrough, Chris Owens, and Floyd Wright **Third Row:** Coach Jon Rhiddlehoover, Chris Prawdzik, Tim Moore, Scott Miller, Gus Wienhold, and Coach Carl Childers

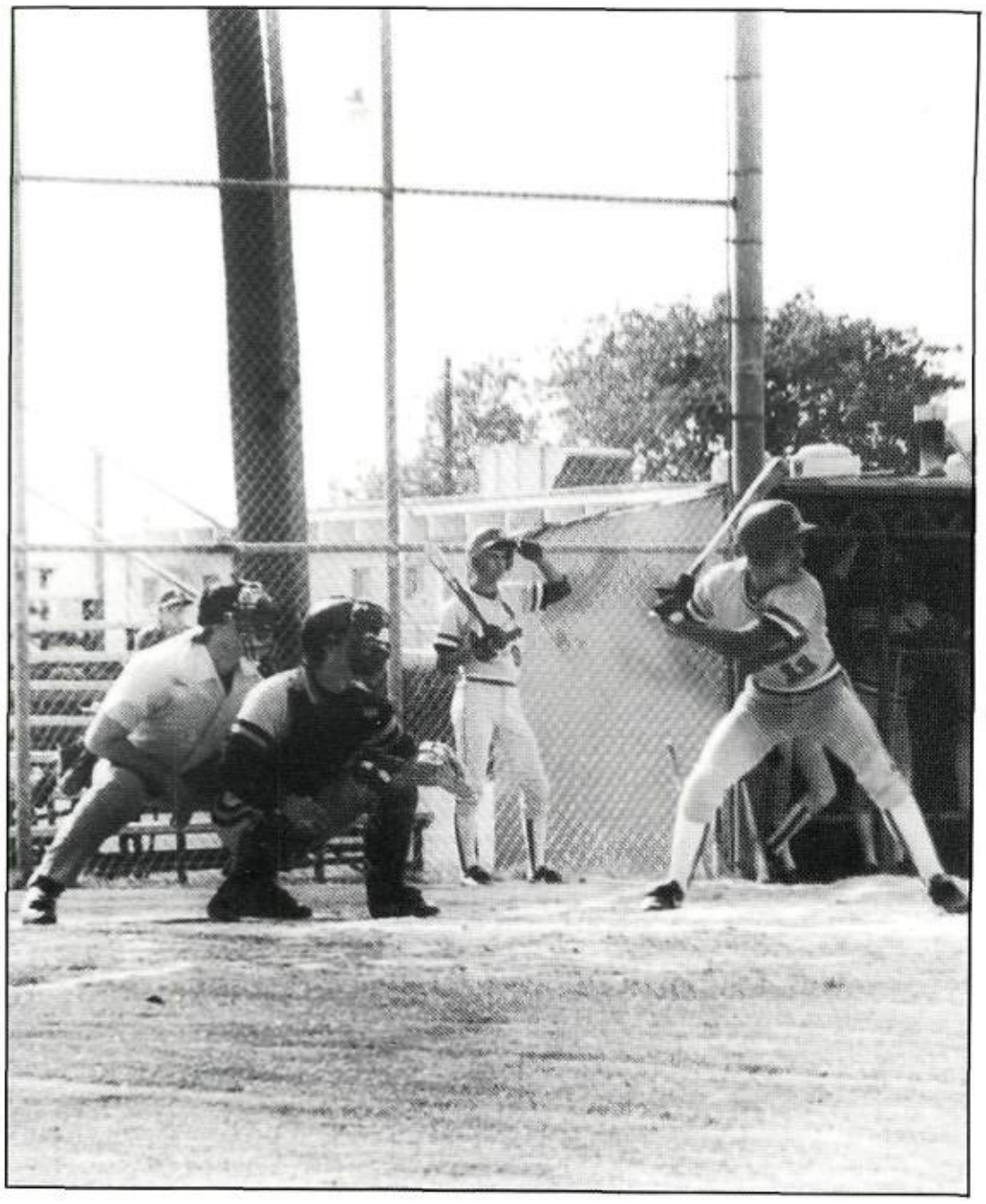
Chris Thomas

Put together a team and coaches under a hot sun, with the faint aroma of hot dogs and popcorn, and you get one of America's favorite pastimes...baseball.

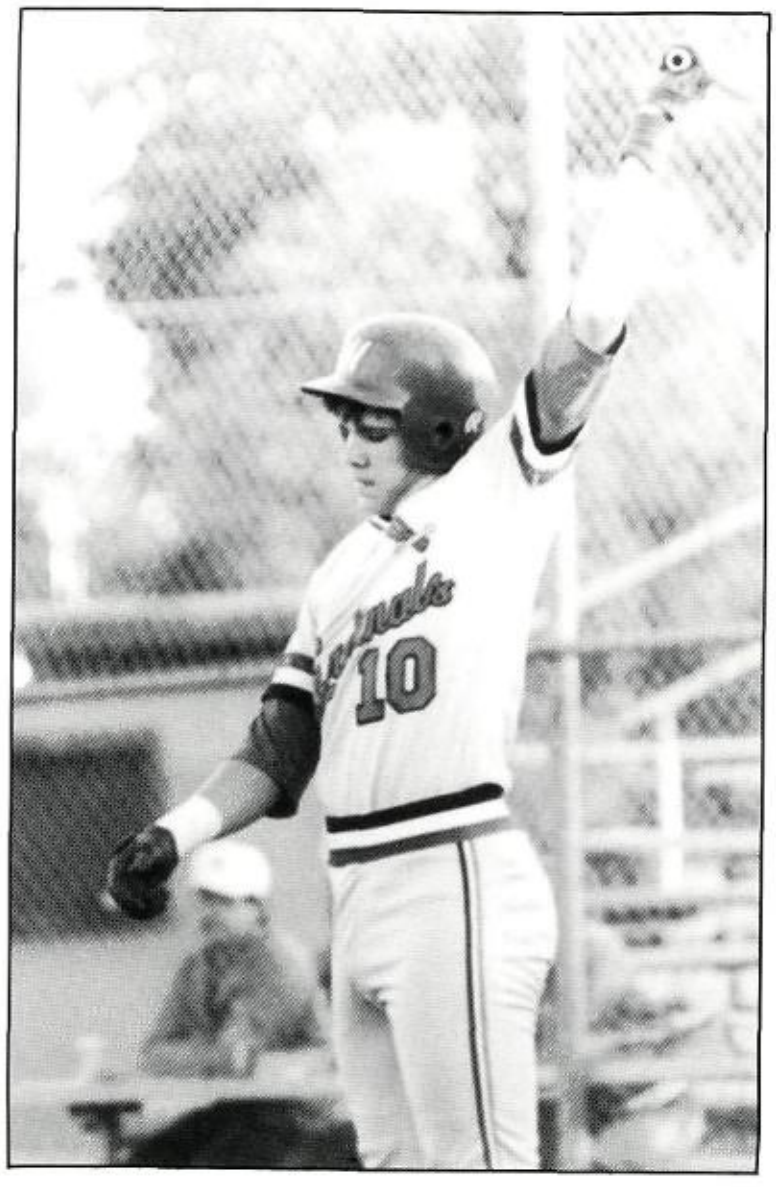
As always, the entire Cardinal varsity baseball team strived for a winning season. Their dream of a perfect season seemed within their grasp in the beginning when they opened the pre-district games, winning by whopping scores. The fantasy was crushed, however, when the Cardinals lost a tough battle against Grapevine. The disappointment did not seem to phase the team for long, however, as they recovered after another loss and won the following game. The scores seemed to form a pattern, alternating from winning to losing. In the end, though, the players, with the coaching of Carl Childers, finalized the season with a record of 10-13-0. "The year has really been fun for me since I got to play varsity. Our scores weren't terrific, but I think we played well as a team," commented junior Mark Mayhew.

After working hard through a challenging season, the baseball team, along with the coach, gathered for the last time in order to celebrate the end of the year. The banquet was held on May 20 after the season was complete. "I had a great time in my years of Mac baseball," explained senior Vince Kimbrough. "I learned a lot from Coach and the rest of the team."

Opponent	Us	Them
Sunset	13	0
Kimball	17	3
Grapevine	1	3
Arlington Lamar	10	2
Grand Prairie	0	12
Denton	3	6
DeSoto	5	5
Arlington Martin	7	3
Arlington Martin	9	8
Hillcrest	3	2
Grand Prairie	0	4
Nimitz	10	6
DeSoto	6	9
Irving	6	8
South Grand Prairie	1	5
Mansfield	8	7
Duncanville	3	7
Grand Prairie	0	3
Nimitz	11	4
DeSoto	1	6
Irving	4	5
South Grand Prairie	6	11
Mansfield	1	6
Duncanville	1	6



Left: Steve Kohring prepares to step into a fastball as Kevin Gill waits on deck in MacArthur's victory over Mansfield. */photo by Jason Cecil* **Above:** Steve Solano delivers a strike to the plate as John Mahalik prepares to make a play on a ground ball. */photo by Rod Blake*



Above: Head coach Carl Childers ponders his next move in one of his many close contests during the season in hopes of regaining the district championship title held by the Cardinals in 1987. */photo by Rod Blake* **Right:** Senior John Mahalik loosens up prior to being at bat at Irving School Stadium. Mahalik was one of the few returning starters for the 1988 season. */photo by Rod Blake*

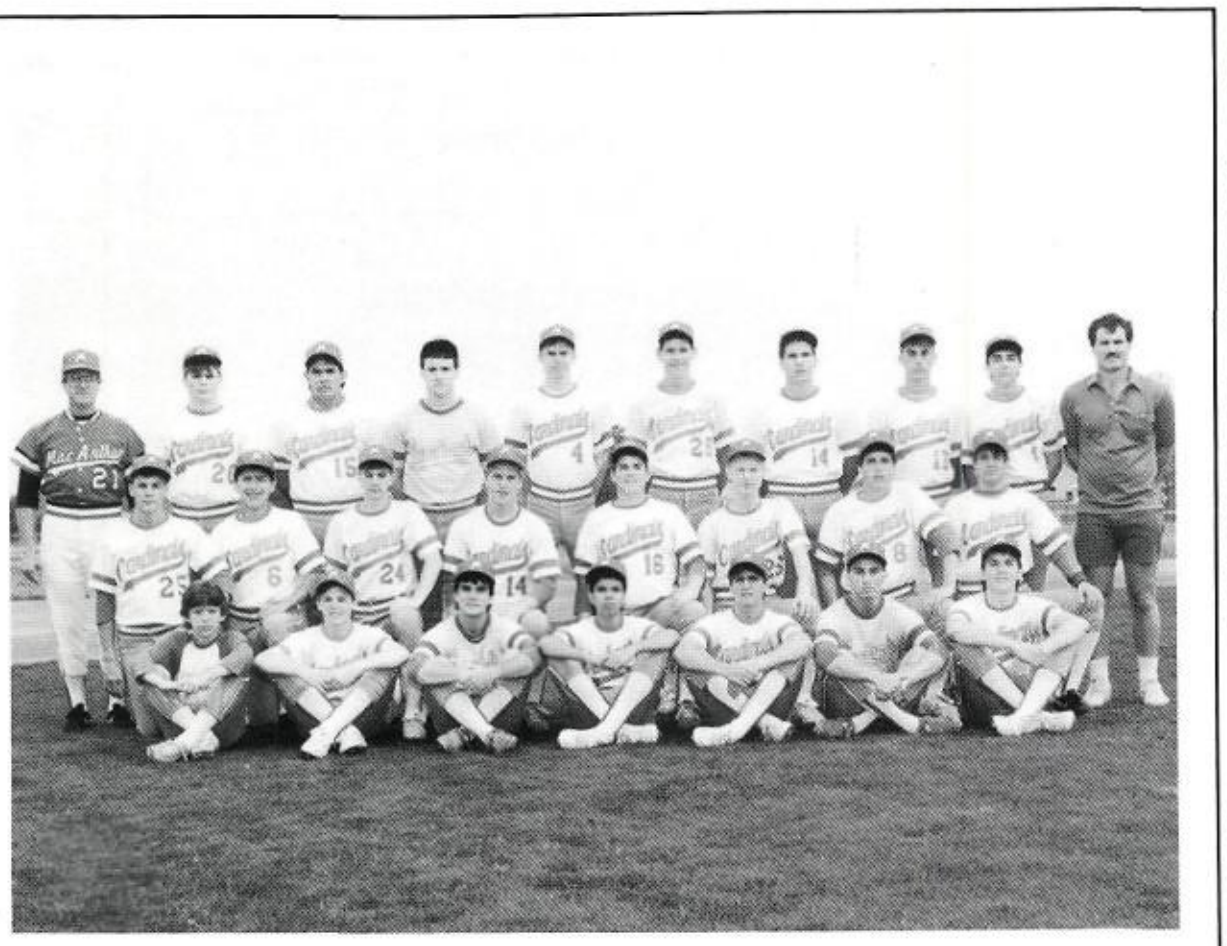
Lori Hunt

Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! Although the Cardinals did not bat their way to the top, a second-place rating was close enough to the top.

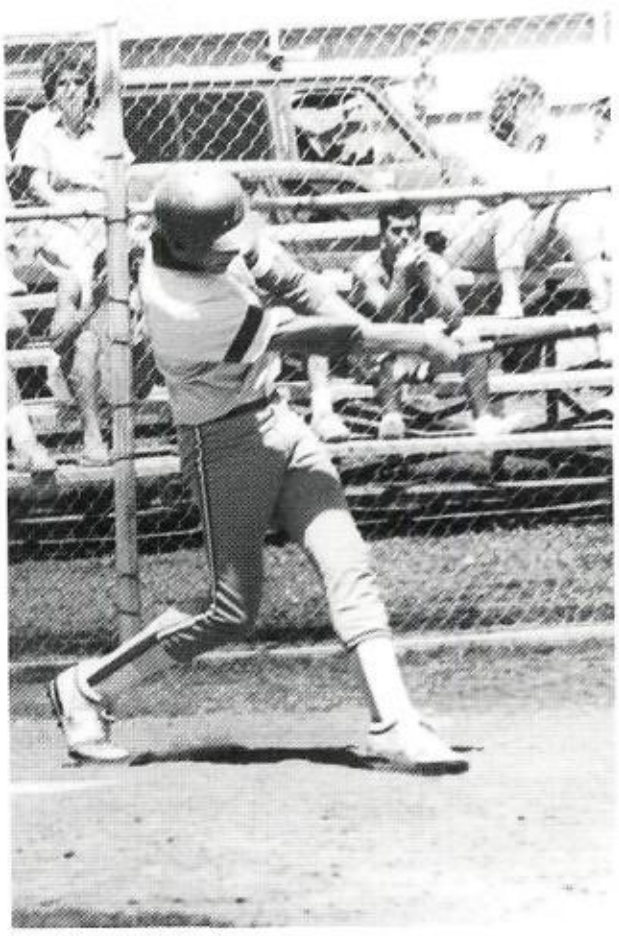
Beginning in February, everyday, from 2:30 until 5:00, the junior varsity baseball team practiced and conditioned themselves in hopes of capturing the city title. The Cardinals finally took to the field in late February after long, exhausting practices.

Following a 9-2 win over Arlington Lamar, the Cards looked toward a successful season. And after a loss to Sunset, the team had enough stamina to defeat local competitors, Irving and Nimitz, at least once throughout the spring season. "Every year we play most teams twice, and this year we beat each team at least once. We could see that the season was going to be unpredictable by both the wins and losses," explained junior Brad Cusak. The highlight of the season occurred with a 10-0 win over the Irving Tigers.

The 1988 junior varsity team consisted of three juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen. Only four players had the experience from the previous year on the 1987 team. Pitcher Keith Shoemake headed the team along with Brian Kieth, Robert Antonetti, and Jason Cecil as basemen. Coach Charlie Stalcup stated, "Our players had all the necessary baseball skills; when the skills were combined, a winning game was at hand."



First Row: Brandon Shaw, Jeremy McClaughery, Mickey Palmer, Carlos Morales, James Anderson, Marc Hall, J.J. Hall **Second Row:** Kris Thurbon, Kenneth Melendrez, Terry Jennings, Breece Higgins, Roger Gowan, Daryl Bowdoin, Sean Pasek, Jason Cecil **Third Row:** Coach Carl Childers, Keith Shoemake, Erny Pena, Kevin Parshall, Kirk Leith, Chip Wray, Duke Lamb, Bryan Keith, Robert Antonetti, Coach Charles Stalcup



Above: J.J. Pierce gets his arms extended and pulls a screaming line-drive into left field to pull the Cardinals ahead. */photo by Rod Blake*

Above: Junior Brad Cusack calls time-out and takes a few cuts before stepping in to face the opposing pitcher. Cusack helped round out the junior varsity team, making it the largest JV since the school's opening. */photo by Rod Blake*

JV Baseball Utilizes Tiring Practices for Winning Year

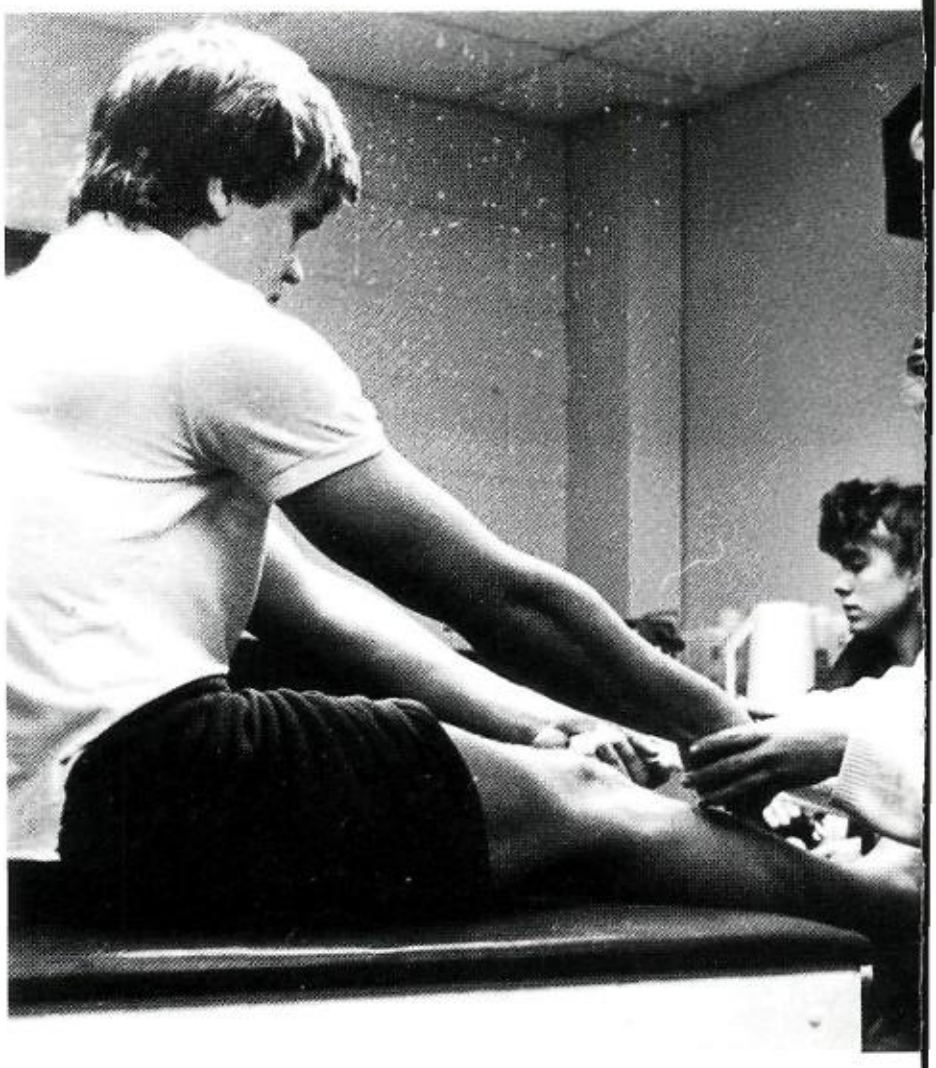
Above: Sophomore Kenneth Melendrez concentrates on his form as he stands in the batter's box waiting for the next offering from the pitcher while Coach Stalcup and the rest of the team look on. */photo by Rod Blake*

Above: In hopes of making a play on a runner coming from third base, sophomore pitcher Keith Shoemake rushes to cover home plate after hurling a wild pitch as the umpire positions himself to make the call. Umpires are under the constant pressure of making the right call and are never allowed to make a mistake without being reminded of it. */photo by Rod Blake*

Far Left: Junior Jason Cecil heads back toward second base as he anticipates a pick-off throw from the catcher after the pitch. */photo by Rod Blake* **Left:** Freshman Robert Antonetti shows intensity and concentration as he delivers his next pitch to the plate. The JV team enjoyed the advantage of having many pitchers in the 1988 campaign which gave them a great depth in the bullpen. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Senior trainer Hillary Ferguson offers water to a varsity football player at the MacArthur playoff-game with Arlington High School at Texas Stadium. Trainers devoted much time and effort to help athletes of all sports. / *photo by Charles Hernandez*

First Row: Hillary Ferguson, Kaye Taylor, Jennifer Morris, Shannon Oren, Nealan Kerwin **Second Row:** Tony Head, Charles McClure, Ski Doss, Brian Miller, Coach Justin Walker



Above: Junior trainer Shannon Oren assists junior Tim Graves, tight end team, with an ankle injury. Working under the direction of Coach Justin were a necessary part of the MacArthur athletic department. */photo by Rod*

Trainers Lend Helping Hand To All Athletes During Year

Eric Taylor

Combatting against bumps, bruises, and sprains, fourteen sideline warriors dedicated their time and efforts to keep the athletes on the field. Trainers did not receive all the attention that the players did, but they still contributed greatly to the athletic program at MacArthur.

Under the watchful eye of Justin "Doc" Walker, the trainers had a hand in soccer, football, basketball, and volleyball. They began their school year early by coming to school to help the football players, who began their practice season two weeks before the school year started. When the football season was completed, trainers divided into groups, each attending a different sport. Grade level and experience allowed each trainer to choose the sport that he or she wanted the most.

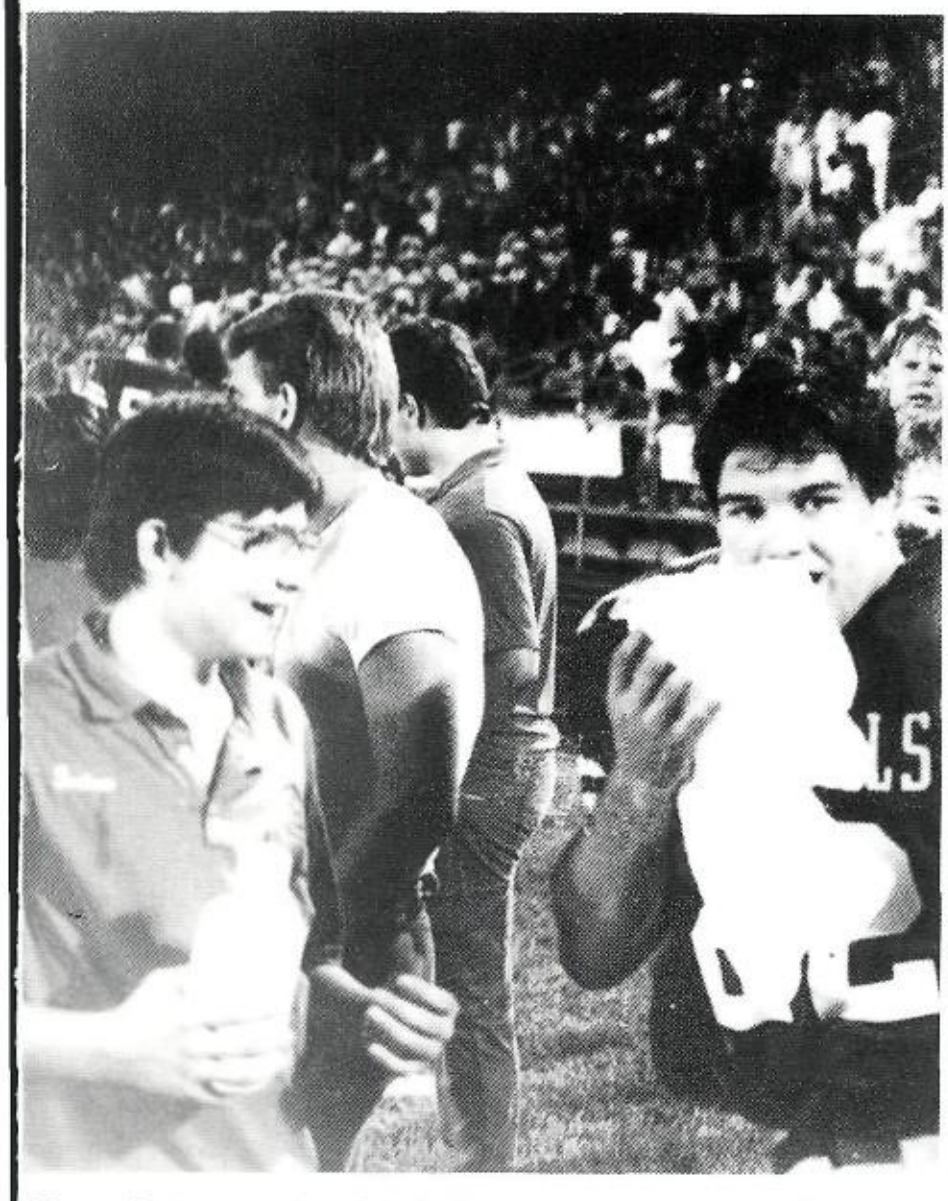
This year's crew, made up o applicants chosen by Walker included freshmen Jay Langly and Wesley Davis and sophomores Nealen Kerwin Ski Doss, Tiffany King, and Brian Mullen. Trainers also included juniors Jennifer Morris Tony Head, Charles McClure Shannon Oren, and Timothy Goff and seniors Jeremy Oster and head trainers Hillary Ferguson and Kaye Taylor.

"Most of the training tha was given to the students wa either through hands-on experience or through listening and observation," stated Walker. Each trainer kept busy by serving twenty to twenty five people a day, providing an invaluable service to those participating in athletics here at Mac.

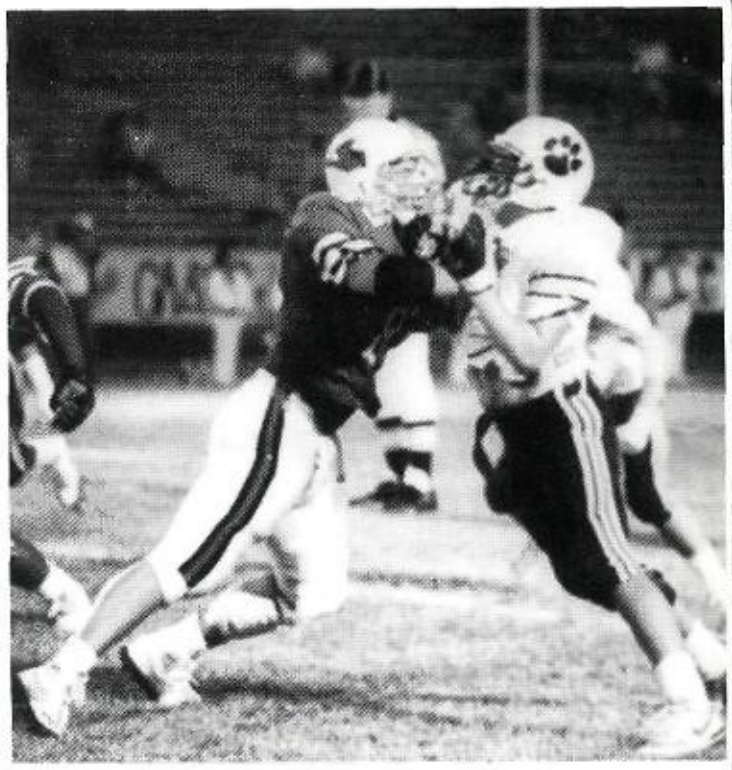
for the varsity football "Doc" Walker, trainers *Blake*

Above: Senior Hillary Ferguson pauses for a moment while helping junior John Bryant with his knee treatment. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

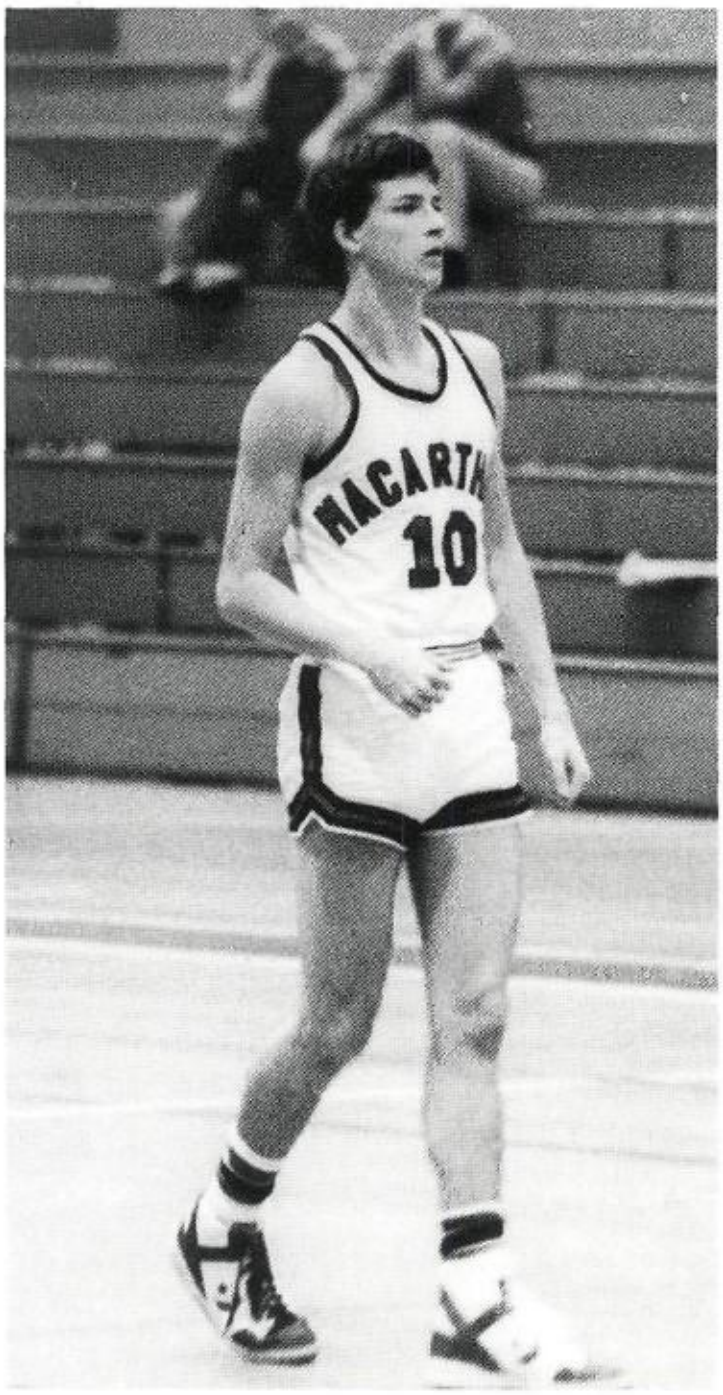
Above: Freshman Jay Langley practices his ankle wrapping on freshman Bree Renfro. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below:** Junior Tim Goff gives some instructions to sophomore Keith Furnas on how to use the exercise bicycle to increase physical fitness. MacArthur trainers devoted a great deal of time to athletes and were essential to the school athletic program. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



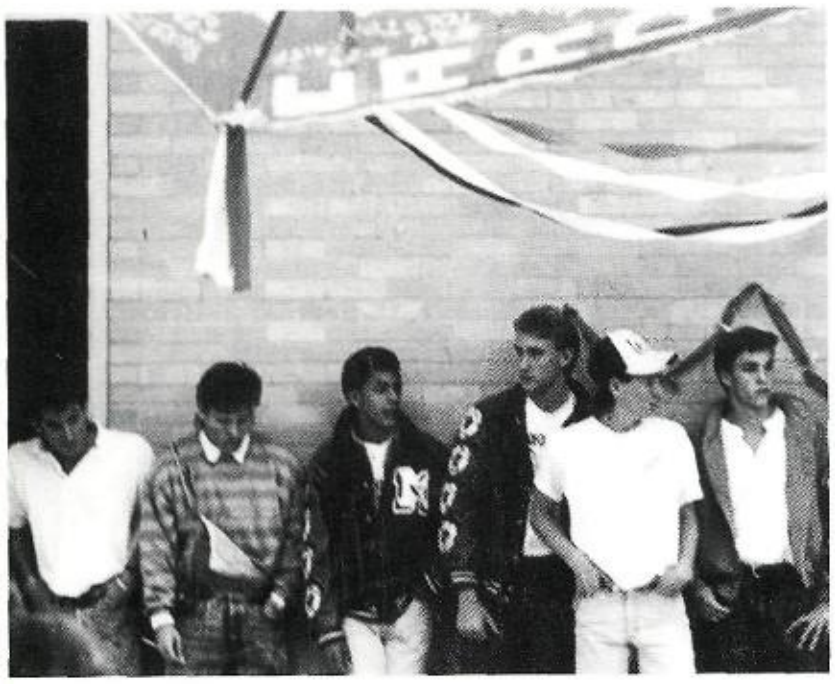
Above: Sophomore trainer Brian Miller congratulates senior Brad Knouse after a good run at the Irving School Stadium. Knouse, as the starting fullback, gained over 700 rushing yards and was named to the all-district second team. */photo by Russell Contrerras*



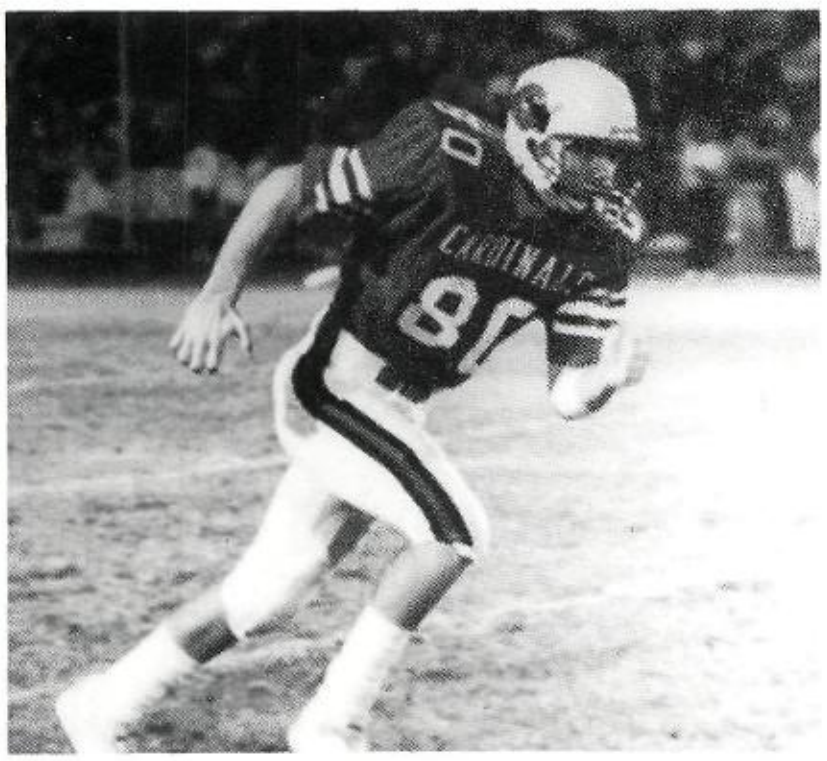
Above: Taking a breather during their soccer game, sophomore Jenna Goss and freshman Tracy Solomon relax and joke with each other. */photo by Sung Park* **Top Right:** Senior Drew Randall grapples with his defensive opponent on an early drive during MacArthur's football game with rival Irving High. */photo by Mike Martin* **Right:** As junior Abe Kuczaj and freshman Brent Chavez prepare to wrestle, Coach Terry Knouse grins with anticipation as he reflects on how good this year's team has become. */photo by Russell Contreras*



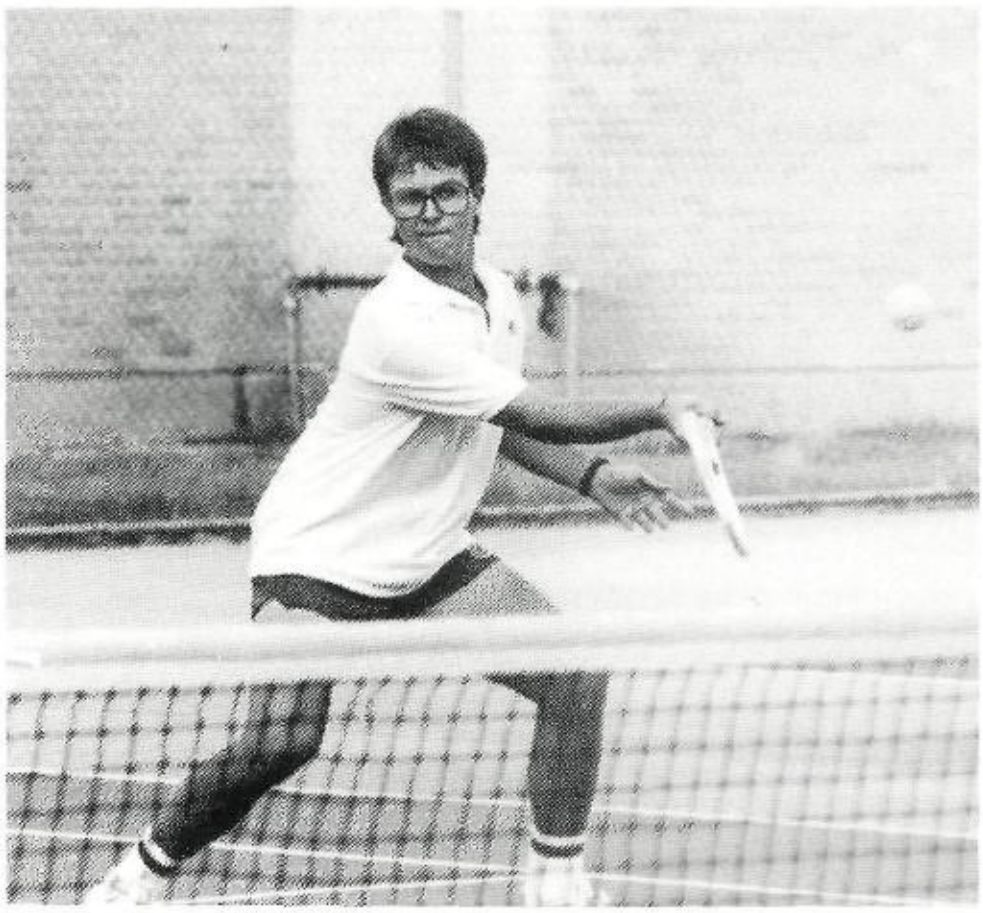
Left: Senior Scott Stancoff studies the happenings down court as a teammate finishes off the tail end of a three-point play. */photo by Mike Martin* **Above:** The members of the boys and girls gymnastics team line up for their introduction before one of their district meets. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

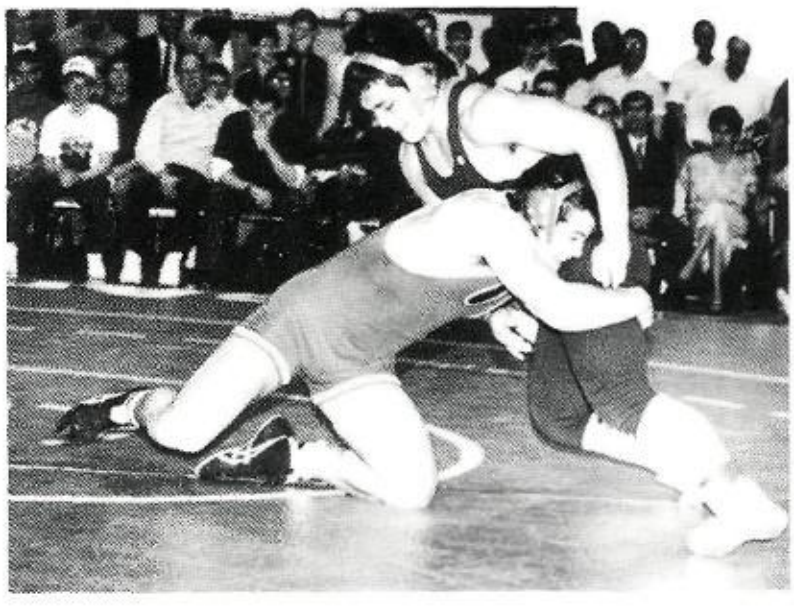


Above: Varsity soccer players Tony Gonzales, Jon Vera, Sam Dabbous, Stuart Grubbs, Rob Woodard, and Conrad Doss wait to be introduced at a Booster Club meeting. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Below:** Junior Blake Bozman sprints down field in an attempt to get a good block on the inside linebacker. */photo by Mike Martin*



Below: Returning volleys with determination and desire, senior Brad Woy practices the basics in order to improve his tennis game. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below Middle:** Mike Mitchell, Lenn Carter, and Drew Randall provide the blocking on a right sweep as tailback Reggie Finch looks for an opening in the Irving defensive line. */photo by Mike Martin*





Left: At the sound of the gun, senior Amy Richardson quickly breaks into a sprint as she leaves the blocks at Irving School Stadium. */photo by Mike Collins* **Above:** Senior Brad Knouse strives to take his opponent to the mat after successfully driving to his legs. */photo by Tommy Clark*

Right: MacArthur's student leaders of all grade levels gather at a Student Council meeting. Representatives were nominated and chosen each year in home rooms. Officers selected by the entire student body in the spring could be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors, except for the president who had to be a senior. */photo by Mike Martin*

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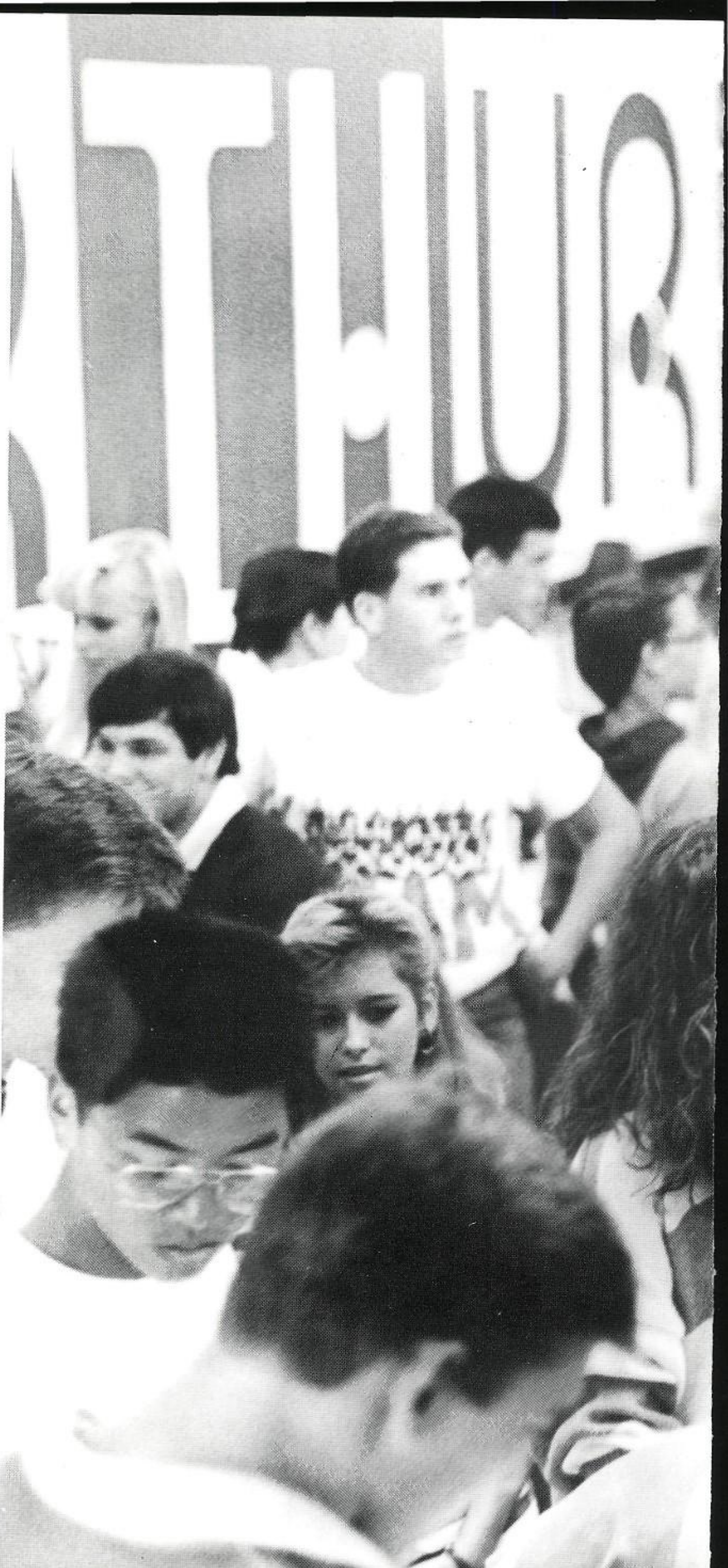

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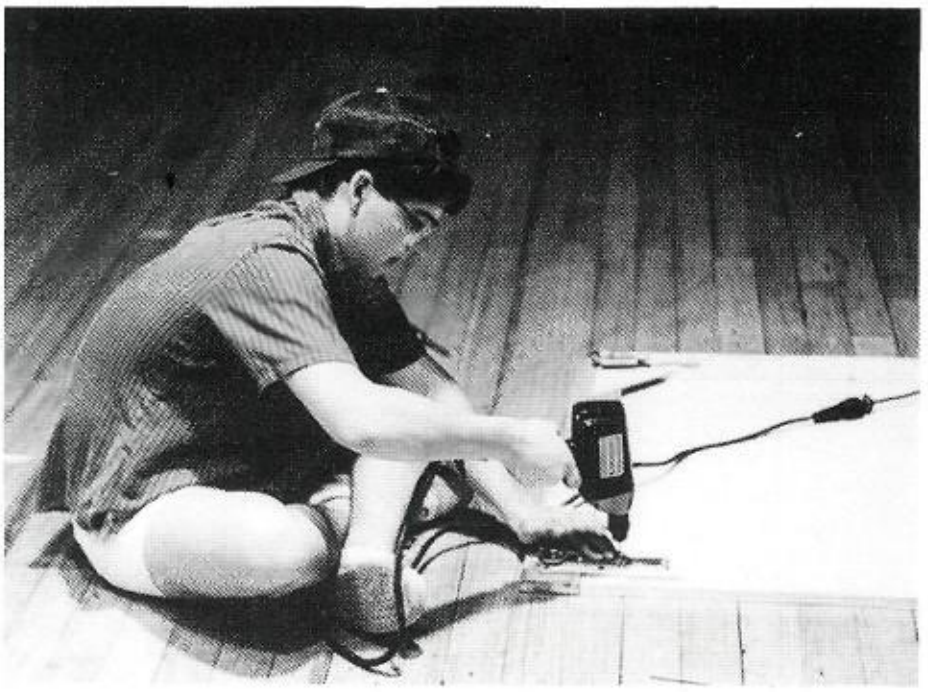
Left: Juniors Nicki Lane and Zann Peden and seniors Liz Post, Jill Raulston, Mickey Sinayi, Angi Francis, Dan Shaughnessy, and Gary Tyner all join in for a foot-stompin', hand-clappin' sing-along-song at a Younglife meeting. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Below:** Seniors Jeff Nieball and Tom McKneely concentrate on painting inside the lines on a pep rally banner. */photo by Sung Park*

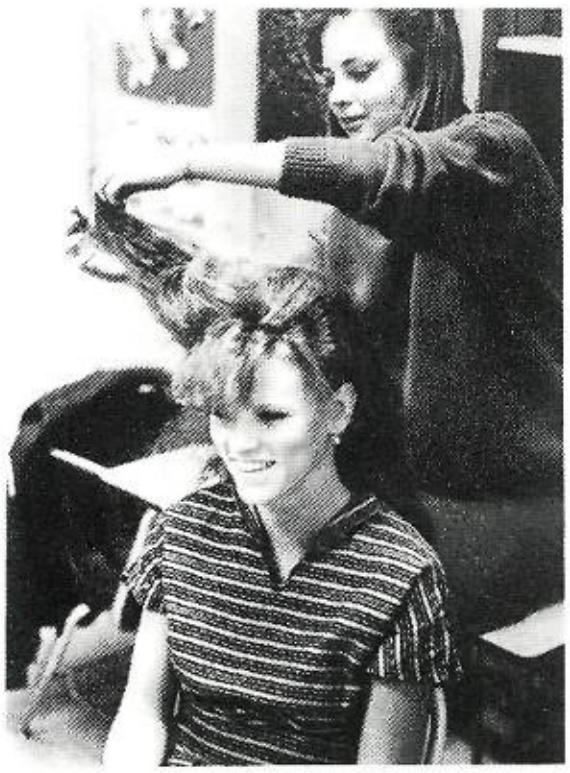
Right: Junior Scott Polston meticulously works in production to finish a layout for the ominous "deadline." Toward the end of the year, the guys in production spent many long hours after school and on Saturdays working hard to finish the yearbook. */photo by Sung Park* **Below:** Junior Becky Heffner and senior Scott Dodson practice in concert band under the direction of Will James to prepare for an upcoming concert. */photo by Cindy Harwell*



Left: Latin Club officers Angi Perkins, Suzanne Bates, Leslie Shackleford, Darin Anderson, Jennifer Johnson, and Tracy Wallace pose in their togas during their banquet at Angelo's. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Above:** Junior Brian Utley busies himself with making props for the drama play. */photo by John Money*

Below: Freshman Tracy Soloman finds enjoyment in opening her present to find out the identity of her secret pal. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below Middle:** Junior Sharon Valerius and senior Amy Prater work on the programs for the production of *The Gold Cadillac. /photo by Sung Park*

Left: The new NHS inductees wait with candles aflame to recite the NHS pledge. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Below Left:** Miss Lauralee Ingram fixes senior Julie Hendrix's hair during drama class for a production of *The Spy-Master. /photo by John Money* **Below Right:** Seniors Lisa Finan and Scott Ballant find the food delectable at the French Club banquet. */photo by Scot Palmer*



Left: Altos and tenors of the A Cappella Choir begin to learn the music for graduation and baccalaureate ceremonies. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Above:** Senior newspaper editors (left to right) Shanna Kinsey, Christina Flores, and Patty Rudolph and Todd Davis, one of the yearbook editors, plan an edition of *The Cardinal Word* with adviser Janet Arterbury and the newspaper staff. Arterbury expected a great deal from her editors, and throughout the year they learned what it took to please her-----doing their best and doing their job right./*photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Eric Taylor

Do you know who it was that ran the school? No, not the principal or the vice-principals. Not the teachers or the coaches. Nope, not the janitors. Give up? OK, it was the Student Council under the direction of vice-principal, Mr. Dick Stinson. That's right, the all-powerful body of student advisors, led by the Student Council officers, who made decisions and kept MacArthur students informed on what went on during the school year.

Each homeroom class chose a homeroom representative who was then able to go to the Student Council meetings each month. This person told the rest of his homeroom important details discussed during the meeting. Also, representatives held elections in class and helped make important decisions. In fact, the Student Council had a hand in most of the major events that took place during the 1987-88 school year. These events included the Homecoming festivities, dances, CHIMES, project child, and Spring Fever week.

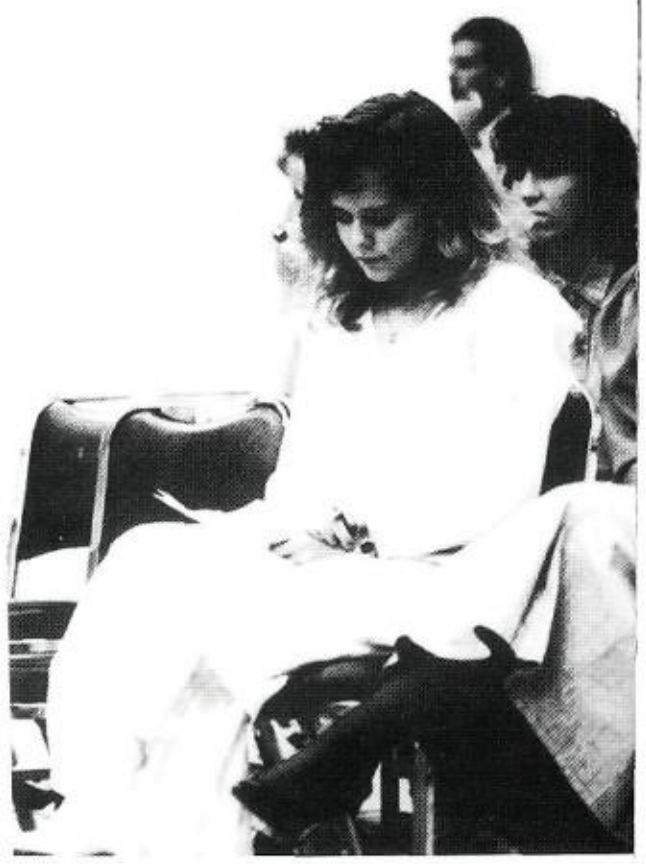
At the front of all these activities were the Student Council officers. They included president, Todd Davis; vice-president, Tad Johnson; secretary, Angi Francis; treasurer, Kristina Weisbruch; projects, Jill Herman; chaplain, Patty Rudolph; parliamentarian, Lana Youngblood; and publicity chairman, Eric Taylor. These students, either selected by the school or appointed by a committee, presided over the monthly meetings and kept the Student Council running smoothly. Secretary Angi Francis noted, "We got to say things at the meetings and we were always the first to know what was happening at school.

At the end of the year, members of Student Council attended the annual breakfast where the titles of the new officers were handed down to the next year's recruits. Johnson commented, "The entire year was a lot of fun. We felt good making decisions that affected the school. I am positive that the new officers will continue our tradition of excellence."

Above: Student Council officer, junior Lana Youngblood, laughs at an overheard comment while passing out ballots at a monthly meeting. */photo by Scot Palmer*

COUNCIL PLANS MOST OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR THE 1987-88 YEAR

Student Council Representatives: First row: Tim Webb, Rachel Brown, Gerard Polite, Jill Hudson, Pat Sullivan, Katie Bremer, Paige Taylor, Melanie Tarvin, Tisha Ray, Allison Workman, Jade Lamb, Elizabeth Post, Lori Jordan, Cori Shawver **Second row:** Ralph Martinez, Mark Mayhew, Paige Douglas, Catherine Terry, Joe Pena, Nancy Sampson, Barbara Laird, Christi Pitts, Rhone Moore, Shay Sarvis, Heather Hellinghausen, Ronica Holcombe, Janene Rogers, Jennifer Jordan, Kristi Jones **Third row:** Chuck Wilcox, Paul Luther, Casey Patrick, Mike Mathieu, Matt Morin, Hollie Escobedo, Amy Glenn, Shelly Eason, Shanna Kinsey, Angi Perkins, Jill Yandry, Brian Zvonecek **Fourth row:** Dan Peugh, Armando Garza, Duane Vacek, Anthony Singletary, Casey White, Stuart Grubbs, Tony Gonzales, Chris Prawdzik, Steve Miller */photo by Melinda Price*



Above: Senior Patty Rudolph leads her fellow officers in the traditional Pledge of Allegiance recited at the beginning of each meeting. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Above: Homeroom representatives (left to right) Janene Rogers, Shanna Sebastian, Krisla Patty, and Jessica Velarde listen attentively so that they will be able to give a good report to their classes following the conclusion of the meeting. Homeroom representatives were invaluable as they were instrumental in keeping the student body informed of all upcoming events./*photo by Heather Rogers* **Middle Left:** Seniors Todd Davis and Kristina Weisbruch, junior Lana Youngblood, and senior Tad Johnson participate in an officers' meeting held in Mr. Dick Stinson's office. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Left: Juniors (left to right) Lori Hunt, Lori Jordan, and Steve Miller anxiously await the beginning of the Student Council elections that are being held in the field house. */photo by Mike Martin* **Above: Student Council Officers:** (left to right) Kristina Weisbruch, Todd Davis, Tad Johnson, Angi Francis, Lana Youngblood, and Patty Rudolph with sponsor Mr. Dick Stinson; (not pictured) Eric Taylor and Jill Herman */photo by Heather Rogers*

Above: FCA members Christy Pitts and Shannon Maxwell make plans for an upcoming meeting. Club members met every week for fellowship and sharing. The club dealt with the spiritual inspiration of school athletes. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Below: Girls FCA members **First row:** Tracey Draper, Rhonda Holland, Kim Dixon,**Second row:** Christy Pitts, Shannon Maxwell, Michelle Johnson */photo by Heather Rogers*

FCA

Darin Anderson

"FCA was a good way for athletes to be exposed to Christian ideals," reflected track coach Judy Blaylock.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, dealt with the spiritual inspiration of school athletes. Despite dwindling members, the organization held a meeting on every second Tuesday. At these gatherings, a club officer usually conducted a scripture reflection related to athletics in either theme or morality.

The boys' sponsor, Coach Carl Childers, concluded, "Even though there were so few members, we still tried to get the members together in order to share a meaningful experience."

Korean Club

Abe Kuczaj

Hoping to connect and introduce MacArthur's Korean students to one another, the Korean Student Association founded a club just for that purpose.

Organized this year under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Laura Anzak-Strike and president Young Bang, the organization hoped to get MacArthur's sixty Korean students to know each other. The participants of the Korean Club also helped each other in English translation and taught non-Korean speaking students about their country. "Patrons were urged to help each other, whether it was with translating homework or learning to cope with a new school," recalled senior Huhn Baik.

Junior Steve Kim remarked, "The Student Association provided a lot for Koreans at Mac. It was fun, and I learned many things. I really enjoyed participating in it."

Below: Korean Club members include (from left to right) **First row:** Eun Kim, Hee Yan Chun, Young Song, Young Kang, Kyoang Kim, Young Bang. **Second row:** Hung Baik, Young Ha, Suk Jo Kwon, John Chac */photo by Scot Palmer*

CLUBS ENJOY FELLOWSHIP AND FUN TIMES ALL YEAR WHILE MAKING FRIENDS

AP Club

Chris Thomas

"...to provide fellowship among students of the highest caliber and to promote higher-level intellectual pursuits."- Advanced Placement Club Constitution.

Leading the juniors and seniors to fun, AP History teacher Mrs. Bette Salter organized the group. Out of these who joined, junior Lori Jordan was elected president.Other officers included vice president Christy Pitts, secretary Kim Scheffield, reporter Kristen Gisler, and treasurer Lance Stodgill. Jordan explained, "I have really had fun this year being president. I loved meeting with the club and going to the parties."

Below: AP Club **First row:** Christy Pitts, Lance Stodghill, Lori Jordan, Kimberly Sheffield, Kristen Gisler; **Second row:** Stacey Hong, Melissa McClure, Stacey Welsh, Shannon Maxwell, Sam Gaskill, Mrs. Bette Salter; **Third row:** Christine Gape, Amanda Sharp, Lana Youngblood, Caroline Jones, Dawn Shaffer, Salim Rahimi, Rafza Nizam, Melissa James; **Third row:** Monica Kreupeling, Jack Newman, Christina Smith, Steve Miller, John Hunt, Eddie Chang, Jason Renken, Greg Garrison, John Peeler, Conrad Eftekhari */photo by Jill Yandry*

Right: Juniors Steve Miller, Rhone Moore, and Lori Jordan, president, make plans in preparation for an upcoming AP Club banquet in the spring. */photo by Melissa McClure*

Below: Senior Young Bang, president, conducts a bake sale to raise money for the Korean Club. The club, which was organized this year, hoped to get MacArthur's sixty Korean students better acquainted. */photo by Scot Palmer*

Chris Thomas

"Stand up and cheer for old MacArthur, the red and white takes to the field...."

Seniors Kim Barnes, Sara Harvey, Kirsten Krueger, Jonna Matus, Angie Taylor, and juniors Leslie Brown, Heather Hellinghausen, Marion Jarrell, Jennifer Jordan, Jade Lamb, Shay Sarvis, and Lana Youngblood tried to accomplish just this as they acted out their roles as varsity cheerleaders. Also promoting school spirit were the '87 Big Mac Keepers, Julie Lowe, Misty Phillips, Chris Thomas, and Michelle Woodley. Jim Jarrell performed as Victor. These students cheered MacArthur to victories and supported them in defeat.

"I thought cheerleading was going to be a little practice and a lot of fun, but when summer practices rolled around, I started to realize it was going to be a lot of hard work," confessed Matus. The cheerleaders and Big Mac Keepers practiced every day from 6 to 8 a.m. until camp started on August 3.

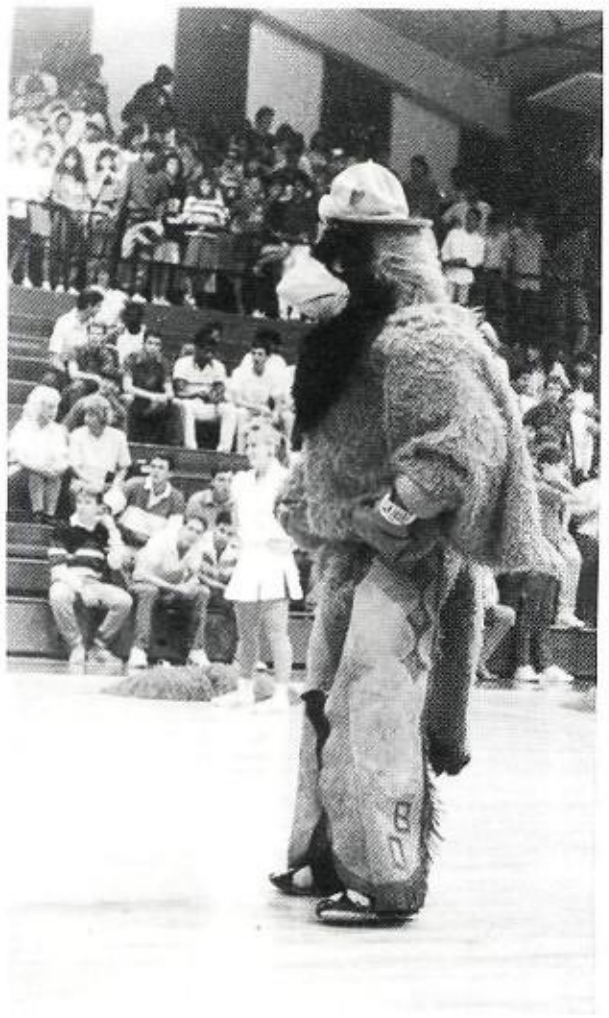
When morning practices started up again at MacArthur, the teenagers sought to perfect cheers, chants, stunts, pyramids, and band dances. With the beginning of school, the squad began attending Booster Club and volleyball on Tuesday nights and football games on Friday or Saturday nights. As the season progressed, they tried to raise spirit at basketball, soccer, and baseball games, wrestling duals, and on occasion, track and swim meets, gymnastic competitions, and tennis matches.

Above: JV cheerleaders Kara Rigdway, Kenni Dyes, and Stephanie Jones take a short break as the Cardettes perform. / *photo by Rod Blake*

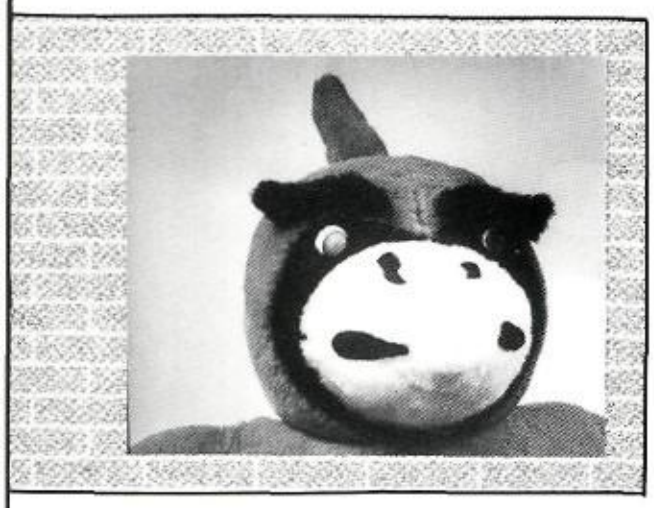
CHEERLEADERS RAISE DEVOTION TO EXCITING HEIGHTS EACH SEASON

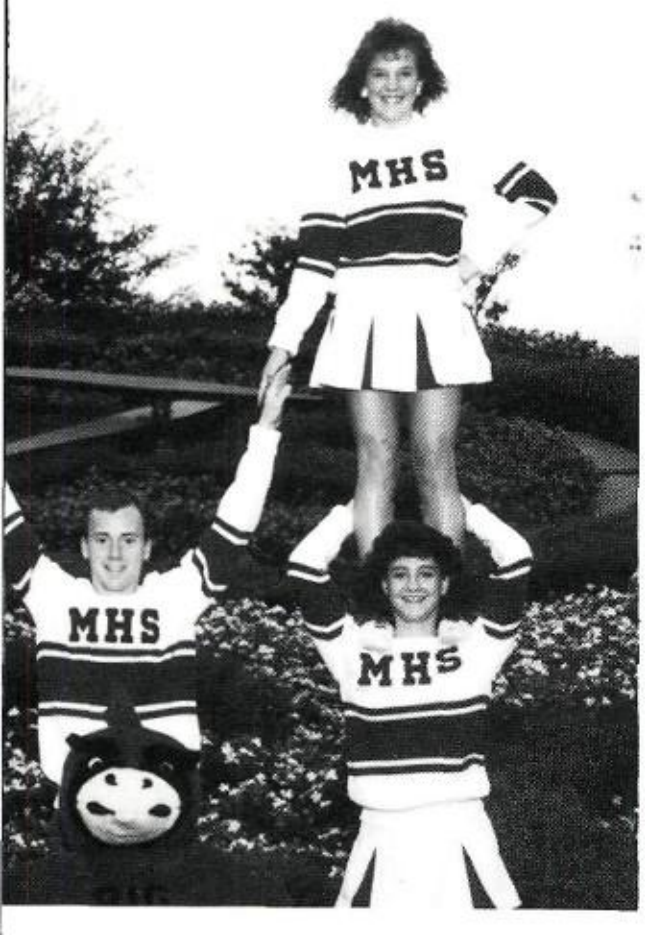
Right: 1987-88 Varsity Cheerleaders
First Row: Marion Jarrell, Jonna Matus
Second Row: Shay Sarvis, Angie Taylor, Kim Barnes
Third Row: Jennifer Jordan, Leslie Brown, Heather Hellinghausen, Jade Lamb
Fourth Row: Sara Harvey, Lana Youngblood
Fifth Row: Kirsten Krueger

Far Right: The Big Mac Keepers and Victor
First Row: Chris Thomas, Jim Jarrell, Michelle Woodley
Second Row: Julie Lowe, Misty Phillips

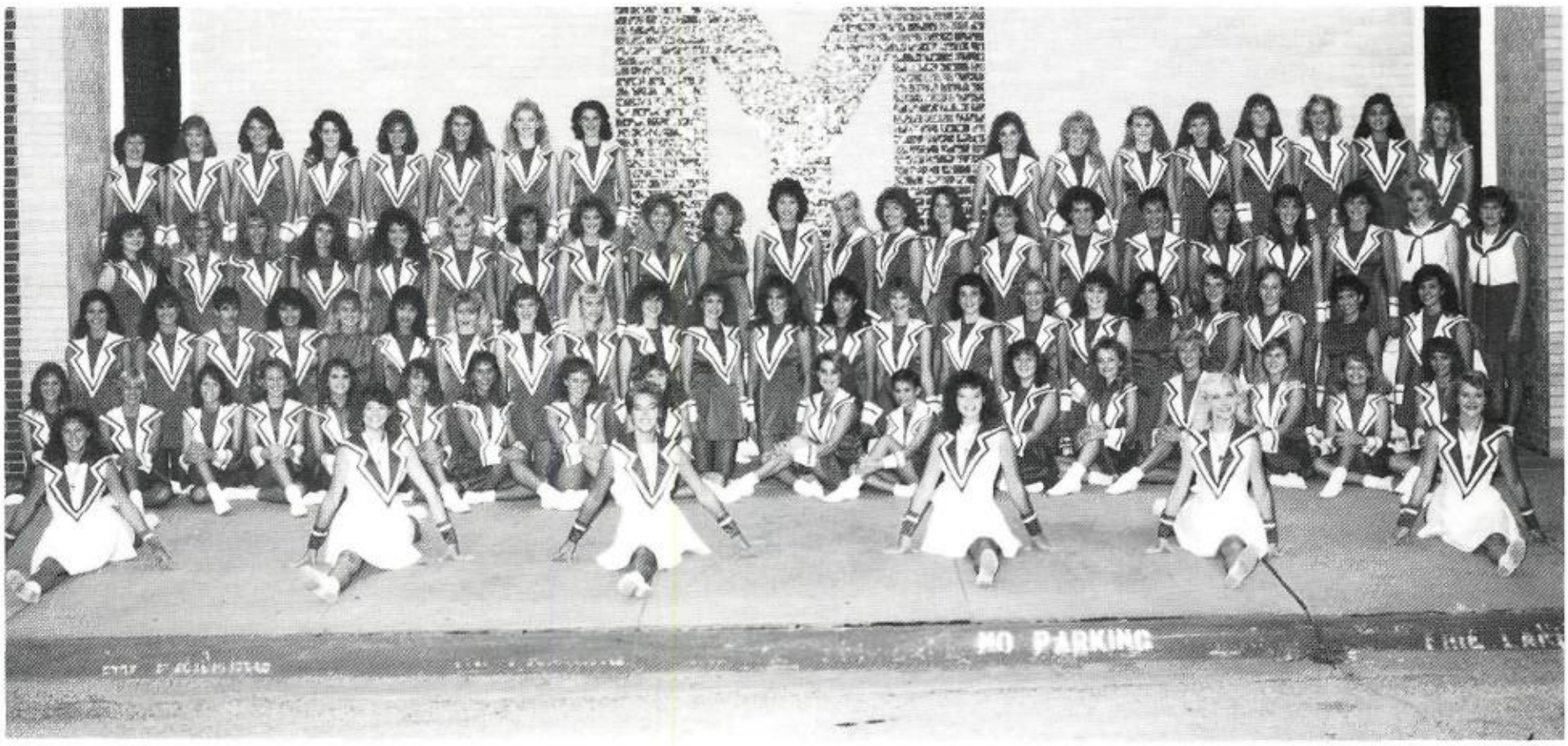


Far Left: Victor, Jim Jarrell, prepares for a hoe-down with the South Grand Prairie Warriors. */ photo by Charles Hernandez* **Left:** Junior Jade Lamb inspires her fellow Cardinals to yell for the red and white. */ photo by Mike Martin*





Above: Tradition continues as Heather Hellinghausen, Angie Taylor, Kim Barnes, Jim Jarrell, Jade Lamb, and Sara Harvey give their regards to the graduating class of '88. */ photo by Mike Martin*



First row: Cherly Hampton, Beth Herttenberger, Jill Miller, Tracy Wernli, Kim Plaskett, Patty Roudolph **Second row:** Angela Tidwell, Michelle Conley, Julie Goodman, Kelli Rayburn, April McClurg, Angela Anderson, Leslie Shackelford, Lori Hunt, Elizabeth Jefferson, Piper Riley, Georgia DeVega, Stephanie Hacker, Shannon Lane, Lynn Orsini, Heather McClurg, Paula Correro, Laura Reynolds **Third row:** Shannon Myers, Angel Haney, Sona Bhatt, Teresa Aranda, Lisa Maddy, Katherine Pineda, Jennifer Rose, Monica Kreupeling, Karlin Wangrin, Dorothy Caldwell, Sharla Derden, Sharon Valerius, Michelle Morales, Tracey Wallace, Suzanne Bates, Traci Widing, Tiffany Towery, Marci Myers, Jennifer Johnson, Laura Yarborough, Christian Murray, Kristi Jones **Fourth row:** Angel Tucker, Angela Hughes, Robin Toler, Jennifer Ebersole, Allison Milam, Angela Marcantel, Angie Perkins, Paula Nolen, Angela Wasler, Paige Douglass, Jill Raulsston, Angi Francis, Lisa Mazon, Sara Connell, Cindy Hester, Julie Vitacca, Andrea Jackson, Kendra Childress, Tracy Underhill, Brittney Varner, Nancy Beloff, Shelly Mazon **Fifth row:** Dana Wood, Cara Perkins, Allison Kerwin, Amber Russell, Suzanna Kizer, Tipi Soden, Debbie Coleman, Allison Holcomb, Julie Henegar, LeeAnn Tillman, Becky Tidrow, Claire Croft, Trisha Porter, Vanessa Eastwood, Amy Hernandez, Sandi Dixon
Not pictured: Debi Alvey, Tracy Crisafuli, Summer Morris

Above: Cardette leader Patty Rudolph and Laura Reynolds, Lee Ann Tillman, and Sandi Dixon take a moment to reflect before they march out onto the field during half-time. Cardettes worked hard during football season for their weekly performances but continued daily workouts after the season, preparing for Peach Bowl at the end of December./*photo by Mike Martin*

Above: "Six Shooter" Cheryl Hampton, Cardette leader, flashes a winning smile as she lets her still-smoking guns cool down after a successful performance. /*photo by Mike Martin*

Above: As she watches the football game from the stands, junior Brittany Varner goes through her routine in her mind prior to the Cardette performance. The girls, judged on their knowledge of the routine, sharpness of movement, and their smile, had to try out for each weekly performance./*photo by Mike Martin*

CARDETTES FILL YEAR WITH WORK, DEDICATION

Deborah Coleman

Get those kicks up...Be sharp...Smile...Peach Bowl...Fund raisers...Temps are tomorrow...Play-offs!

All these phrases faced the 1987-88 Cardettes throughout their long season.

The season started in August when the squad met at 6:30 a.m. every morning to begin learning pep rally and field routines.

Two months earlier, leaders Cheryl Hampton, Patty Rudolph, Kim Plaskett, Tracy Wernli, Jill Miller, Beth Herttenberger, and Debi Alvey went to various camps to learn the season's routines so that they could teach the routines to the girls.

During the year the Cardettes held fund raisers so that they could go to the Peach Bowl. The parents took a great deal of the burden off the squad by helping out with the fund raisers.

Every week the Cardettes perfected two routines while being involved with up to three fund raisers.

The squad had two tryouts for both routines each week. The girls were judged on their knowledge of the routines, their sharpness of movement, and of course, their smile.

The playoffs brought another touch of excitement to the year. Performing in Texas Stadium was a great deal of fun for the group.

The end of the football season did not bring an end to the workouts, however. The girls practiced every day to prepare themselves for the rigorous schedule the Peach Bowl would bring.

Above: Anticipating a successful performance, Karlin Wangrin, Dorothy Caldwell, Suzanna Kizer, and Monica Kruepling enthusiastically march out onto the football field with their pistols ready for action. The "gun routine" was one of the many performances that the Cardettes planned to precision each week./*photo by Mike Martin*

Above: Taking a break from their Italian supper at the D/FW Marriott, senior Georgia DeVega and her date, junior Curtis Smith, enjoy the festivities at the Cardette banquet. /*photo by Mike Martin*

Above: Band members Todd Michael, Tim Cockerham , Phil Abelanet, Scott Lollar, Greg Gilmour, Todd Bowling, Becky Heffner, and Bobby Orr stand in perfect marching formation at an early-morning practice. Band members practiced from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday during football season to perfect their marching skills. */photo by Kim Plaskett*

Band *Chris Thomas*

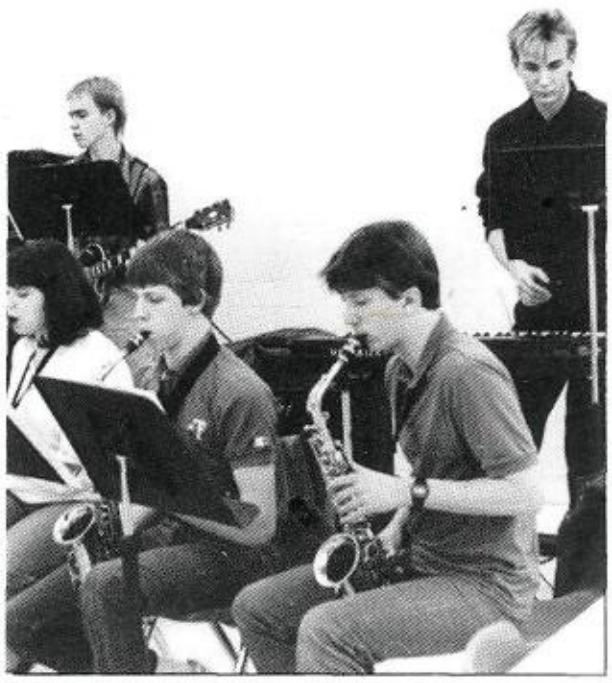
"MacArthur High School proudly presents its marching band!...."

Although the fans of MacArthur often associated the band with football games, they definitely participated in many other activities. Director Will James with the assistance of Mr. Bryan Bond, along with senior Scott Dodson, head drum major, and assistant drum majors, juniors Daren Donnelson and Charles Christian, led the Cardinal band to an eventful year, but as everyone knows, perfection comes with practice. With this in mind, the band members began meeting for summer practices on August 6. The strenuous practice lasted from 7:30 to noon until school arrived in September.

When football season started, the band began entertaining fans at the home stadium and even travelled when necessary. The pieces that the band played at the beginning games were a lead-up to a future competition. In the first games, the band kept the same formation because their concentration in practice was centered on the upcoming event. The UIL competition for marching bands took place in October. The band made MacArthur proud by scoring straight *ones*, the best achievable score.

With football activities coming to a close, the band members started thinking about concert season, which began with the new semester. Then the players split into the symphonic band and the concert band, the symphonic being the better of the two. Once this was decided, each group began practicing for the concert UIL competition in the spring. The concert band competed separately from the symphonic in this particular event.

Not only did the band play at football games and competitions, but they also held both a winter and a spring concert. Dodson exclaimed, "It was a terrific year! I was really proud of us for doing so well in competition. I hate to see the year end."



Above: Warming up for an afternoon practice session, band members Shawna Rackley, Mark Young, Bryce Dooley, David Utorka, and Tommy Mack tune their instruments. */photo by Scot Palmer*

PERFORMANCES AND UIL HIGHLIGHT BUSY YEAR IN GROUPS' SCHEDULES

Above: A Cappella Choir members Jay Gardner, Shelly Martin, Danny Payne, Kerry Edwards, Kim Craig, Darla Trenum, Kirsten Krueger, Eric Melton, Roland Zamorano, Tim Goff, Lisa Finan, Kathy Bass, and Scott McMillan polish a song for the upcoming concert. */photo by Heather Rogers*

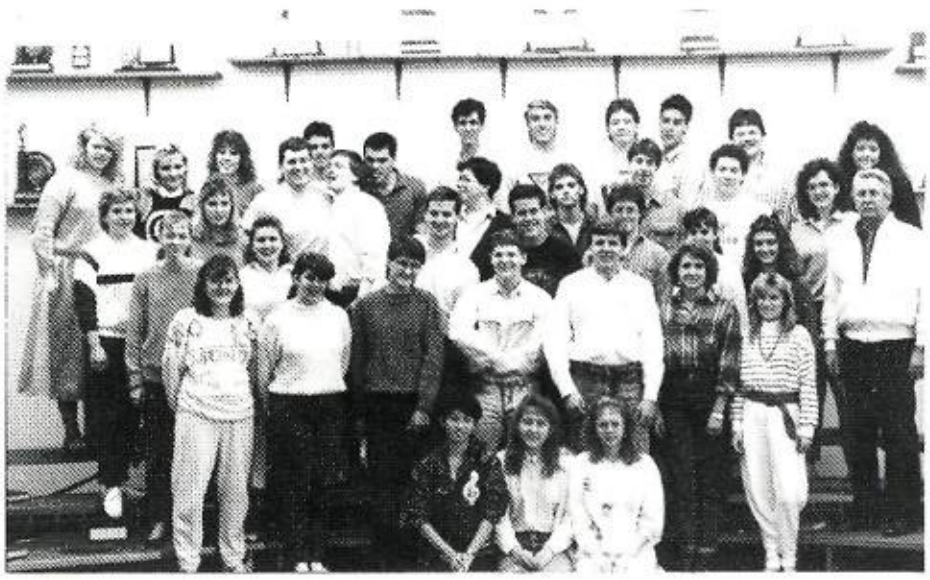
Above: Amy Galyon, Angela Marcantel, Laura Reynolds, Lisa Mazon, and Cari Walker, all members of the soprano section, work on hitting the "high one" in their UIL contest piece. All their hard work and dedication earned the girls a sweepstakes. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Chris Thomas

A Cappella...Girls...Concert... These three words meant a eat deal of clearing of the roat, solo, unity, and just a emendous amount of singing. After trying out for choir, the lected members joined gether to try to accomplish rfect harmony. The third-riod Girls' Choir class consted of freshmen girls. Main- junior and senior boys and rls practiced during fourth riod and made up the A Cappella Choir, while the Concert hoir was formed by first-year ys and sophomore girls and cupied fifth period.

The choir, as a whole, had a ectacular year. They held a hristmas concert in December where each of the three groups sang separately. As the year progressed, practicing for the UIL competition became top priority. Each class prepared for the event separately, but all of the girls sang in unison, while all of the boys sang together. "The UIL competition was really exciting. I was nervous at first, but I think everyone sang pretty well," replied sophomore Amy McMillan. At the closing of the year, in May, the A Cappella Choir held a musical entitled "Camelot" and showed their exceptional singing ability.

Not only did the choir compete and hold concerts, but they also enjoyed the company of the other singers at parties.



A Cappella Choir: First Row: Jane Choi, Amy Galyon, Jodi Loyd **Second Row:** Kathy Bass, Shelly Martin, Kerry Edwards, Donald Driscoll, Dan Shaughnessy, Jade Lamb, Kim Willwerth **Third Row:** Lisa Finan, Kim Craig, Danny Payne, Danny Canchola, Tom McKneely, Suzanna Kizer, Laura Reynolds, director Danny Hart **Fourth Row:** Darla Trenum, Kirsten Krueger, Eric Melton, Bryan Welch, Roland Zamorano, Jay Gardner, Bobby Hood, Jeff Page, Roddy Lawson, Cari Walker **Fifth Row:** Jessica McDermott, Angela Marcantel, Lisa Mazon, Scott McMillan, Tim Goff, Stuart Grubbs, Curtis Smith, Jim Peugh, Mike Scepter, Allison Milam */photo by Heather Rogers*

ACTIVITIES MAKE YEAR BUSY AND INTERESTING FOR ALL CLUB MEMBERS

Above: Junior Wendy Sturdy and sophomore Carla Ware work on vocabulary in hopes of expanding their Latin phraseology. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Right: Latin teacher, Mrs. Ann Price, helps senior Alison Kerwin identify a Latin idiom in her translation. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Row 1: Darin Anderson, Leslie Shackelford, Jennifer Johnson, Angie Perkins, Tracey Wallace, Laura Yarbrough **Row 2:** Richard Dreggs, Caroline Jones, Tammy Roseberry, Leigh Armstrong, Robbie Mammen, Tania Demarco **Row 3:** Scott Hallmark, Ron DeLatore, Cara Perkins, Alison Kerwin, Margaret Hale, Jane Choi **Row 4:** Anil Singh, Kent Bowling, Adam Harris, Jodi Loyd, Julie Pryor **Row 5:** Bryce Dooley, John Ringo, Jeff Faeth

Latin Club

Laura Reynolds

Everyone recognized that cackling laughter, quick, clickety walk, and aggressive "Hi!" that accompanied the enthusiastic 26-year veteran Latin teacher, Mrs. Ann Price.

Latin Club's year started off with a bang when MacArthur's Latin Club breakfasted at I-Hop with Nimitz's Latin Club. Eventually, Nimitz invited MacArthur to go ice skating. Along with the Halloween party at Jill and Jennifer Johnson's house and the get-acquainted party at Crystal's, everyone had something to get involved in.

The major, end-of-the-year events were the April banquet and the progressive dinner. At the banquet a sweetheart, beau, most valuable in the club, and outstanding officer were announced. The progressive dinner wrapped up the whole year in a special finale.

This year's officers consisted of president, Darin Anderson; vice president, Leslie Shackelford; secretary, Suzanne Bates; treasurer, Angie Perkins; historian, Jennifer Johnson; and social chairman, Tracy Wallace. They were the people that made Latin Club's light shine a little bit brighter. Anderson commented,"The girls and I tried to get as many fun activities in as we could."

Spanish Club

Laura Reynolds

"Tu hablas Espanol?" "Si, yo hablo Espanol." To anyone but a scholar this is Greek, but to a student of this dialect, this is "simple" English.

Spanish Club's year started off with a homerun when 32 members met with DeSoto's Spanish Club at Mercado Juarez. While there, Mac joined the Pan American Student Forum. DeSoto helped influence this decision since they were already a part of it. In March, 15 students, along with Spanish Club's sponsor Mrs. Jimmie Melton, traveled to a convention in San Antonio and competed in a wide variety of contests ranging from vocabulary to Spanish history. Another form of competition involved the submission of a scrapbook of the club. The convention proved to be a busy but exciting place when all of the schools in the PASF met.

The 1987-88 officers made the year its best. With Kristen Gisler as president, Cindy Hester as vice-president, Andrea Gamboa as treasurer, Hoa Le as secretary, and Traci Solomon as reporter, the year's adventures soared.

Gisler commented,"I was really excited about attending the convention because it helped to increase our members and added new interests to the club."

First Row: Ms. Ballard, Karen Burhoe, Kristen Gisler, Traci Solomon, Cindy Hester, Andras Gamboa, Hoa Le **Second Row:** Mrs. Melton, Candy Reeves, Heather Armstrong, Jason Torres **Third Row:** Yung Bang, Stacey Welch, Chris Mammon, Michelle Cieri, Frank Gonzales **Fourth Row:** Melissa Judd, Nancy Beloff, Gloria Gamboa, Mark Vines. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Above: Spanish club members Frank Gonzales, Traci Solomon, Gloria Gamboa, and Karen Burhoe excitedly tear into their presents during the annual holiday festivities in sponsor Jimmie Melton's room. Through the exchanging of gifts, these individuals carry on the Christmas spirit and strengthen a time-honored tradition. / *photo by Kelli Rayburn*

German Club **First Row:** Heidi Schlapp, Scott Lollar, Gary Cason **Second Row:** Alex Rigsby, Thomas Lumpkin, John Meese, Robert Baugh **Third Row:** Ryan Williams, Tim Rohlik, Lori Beam, James Donovan, and Mr. Terry Hinely */photo by Heather Rogers*

German Club

Chris Graham

Kicking off its active year with Oktoberfest, the German club hurdled past its membership totals of previous years.

In coordination with other local German Clubs, Oktoberfest gave club members the opportunity to participate in soccer, tennis, table tennis, skits, and a large assortment of academic subjects. The club also found entertainment throughout the year with culture parties in which club members indulged in German cuisine and movie parties. The club raised money with bake sales and raffles.

The large band of German enthusiasts met once a month in Mr. Terry Hinely's room to plan their future activities. "Because of the amount of members we had, we were able to enjoy several activities," expressed President Tim Rohlik.

Other German Club officers for 1987-88 were vice president, Larry Kiger; photographer, Michelle Beeman; secretary, Heidi Schlapp; and treasurer, Jakki Pickens.

Ending the year in style, the German Club held its annual banquet at the German restaurant Hans Mueller's.

Junior Gary Cason commented, "The Octoberfest at Nimitz High School was a lot of fun. Everyone enjoyed the fun activities."

Right: During a German Club meeting members Scott Zachry, Lori Henshaw, Micholas Jasso, Nima Aboutalebi, and Alex Rigsby discuss the club's monthly agenda. German Club members met once a month to plan activities for their club. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Far Right:** Tim Webb, Ray Loving, John Meese, and Andrea Gonzales listen attentively to Mr. Terry Hinely as he discusses upcoming events. */photo by Paula Meadows*

LANGUAGE CLUBS GAIN EXCITING CHALLENGES THROUGH MEMBERSHIP

French Club

Chris Graham

Who ever said big was better? The French Club, who enjoyed an extremely successful school year despite the dwindling number of participants, proved this cliche wrong.

French lovers gathered in Mrs. Martha Tate's room once a month to share their common interests in French and to plan meetings. During the meetings, members often watched films depicting French lifestyle and culture. The members also visited French restaurants and attended movies at the Granada Theatre in an attempt to learn more about the French way of living. The club raised funds by selling homemade crepes during lunch to hungry students. The club's exciting Halloween and Christmas parties highlighted the 1987-88 year.

The French Club kicked off the second semester of the school year with a banquet held at Boul Miche located in Dallas.

The French Club officers included president Shawna Rackley, vice president Chris Reynolds, treasurer Danny Wilson, historian Lisa Finan, and photographer Rafza Nizam.

"I was very excited about this year because everyone, especially the other officers, showed a lot of enthusiasm for the many activities we planned," explained Shawna Rackley.

Below: French Club **First Row:** Mrs. Martha Tate, Charlie Reed, Julie Pryor, Irvin Molina, Young Bang **Second Row:** Cheryl Hollingsworth, Shawna Rackley, Talisma Nizam, Rafza Nizam, Lisa Finan, Danny Wilson **Above:** Shawna Rackley, Young Bang, Mimi Rogers, and Julie Pryor discuss plans for the next French Club activity at their monthly meeting. */photo by Scot Palmer*

Above: Art Club **(first row)** Sponsor Linda Cross **(second row)** Liz Post, Traci Solomon, Shannon Maxwell **(third row)** Sara Connell, Shelley Eason, Young Bang, Charles Dews **(fourth row)** Mark Whitford, Matt George, Casey White, Tim Rohlik, Larry Verver, Amy Simmons, Amy Simmering */photo by Sung Park*

Above: Senior Art Club president, John Ewing, and Art Club sponsor, Mrs. Linda Cross, discuss upcoming club activities. Art Club activities included a get-acquainted party, a trip to Scarborough Fair, a Halloween costume party, and a Christmas party. */photo by Sung Park*

Above: Junior Paul Luther and freshman Anne Medaille use all their actin ability, both learned and inherent, to express the emotions their characters fee in *One Mad Night. /photo by John Money*

ART CLUB

David Dobbins and Sandy Sele

The Art Club gained momentum as the year progressed in 1987-88. "I felt we had a great Art Club this year. What really made it tick was the participation of faithful members and the continuance of hard work all year long," sponsor Linda Cross exclaimed.

The 65-member group used money made from various pro jects to buy tickets to the Scar borough Fair in Waxahachie The fair ticket was the finale o the year for the Art Club. Vice president Casey White conclud ed, "I greatly enjoyed this yea in Art Club, but what I most en joyed was the cultural and ar tistic experience I gained by go ing to the Scarborough Fair i the spring."

CLUBS GIVE OUTLET TO STUDENTS HAVING ARTISTIC ABILITIES

Above: Drama Club **(first row)** Becky Taylor, Anne Medaille, Melanie Medina,Catherine Terry, Mandi McDaniel, Angela Woodley, Patsy Shields, Sophie Sproule **(second row)** Donna Foster, Taunya Morris, Candy Reeves, Julie Pryor, Paul Luther, McKenna Welch, Jay Langley, Miss Lauralee Ingram **(third row)** Matt Darr, Angel Tucker, John Money, Mike Tynes, Larry Verver, Jason Poteet */photo by Jill Yandry*

Drama Club

Sam Dabbous

This year's Drama Club spent many hard and tiring hours preparing for plays, tournaments, and acting competitions. Third-year drama director, Laura Lee Ingram, guided drama students to many challenging competitions throughout the year. One of these competitions was held at Groesbeck High School, where the team brought home a record of five trophies and five ribbons. First-place winners were John Money, Melinda Laurel, McKenna Welch, Michael Hartly, and Julie Hendrix. Theater productions also competed in the UIL one-act play called *The Dancers*, which placed third in preliminaries. Fine performances were also noticed in the Halloween production of *One Mad Night* as well as *Greater Tuna*, and *The Solid Gold Cadillac*.

Various activities throughout the year included an ice cream social, pizza party, backstage bash, and a Christmas party.

Above: Sophomore Angela Woodley and senior Mandi McDaniel proudly display their Honorable Mention medals for the U.I.L. One-Act Play ,"Dancers."Fellow Thespian, senior Scott Ballant, proceeded even further in the competition by advancing all the way to regionals. */photo by John Money*

Above: Thespians **(first row)** Katherine Terry, Mandi McDaniel **(second row)** Mike Hartley, Shelly Beeman, John Money, Matt Darr, Mike Tynes **(third row)** Miss Lauralee Ingram, Anne Medaille, Cobi Volsch, Julie Hendrix, McKenna Welch, Paul Luther, Patsy Shields */photo by Heather Rogers*

Thespians

Tony Gonzales

"I'm real happy with the progress we have made since my freshman year." Junior Brian Utley expressed his thoughts on being a three-year Thespian member. Thespians, an elite society in Drama Club, has been a growing organization for the past few years. Sponsor Lauralee Ingram has completely changed this group, thus, giving them a considerable amount of recognition.

Before becoming a Thespian, one first had to overcome a few obstacles. Only those Drama Club members who were interested and dedicated could attempt the initiation tests.

The UIL one-act play, "Dancers," was the biggest event of the year.

Above: Members of Printing-VICA are **(First Row)** Craig Williams, Chris Malone, Mario Cantu, club sponsors Mr. Joe Mahan and Mr. Richard Jourden, Paul Stephens, **(Second Row)** David Villegas, Tamy Baker, and Morgan Benton. */photo by Mike Martin*

Printing-VICA

James Jackson and Heather Hellinghausen

Printing offered many valuable skills to the 36 students enrolled in print shop. It even became a permanent career for some of the students. Junior Brian Butcher noted, "I learned responsibility while mastering a trade skill."

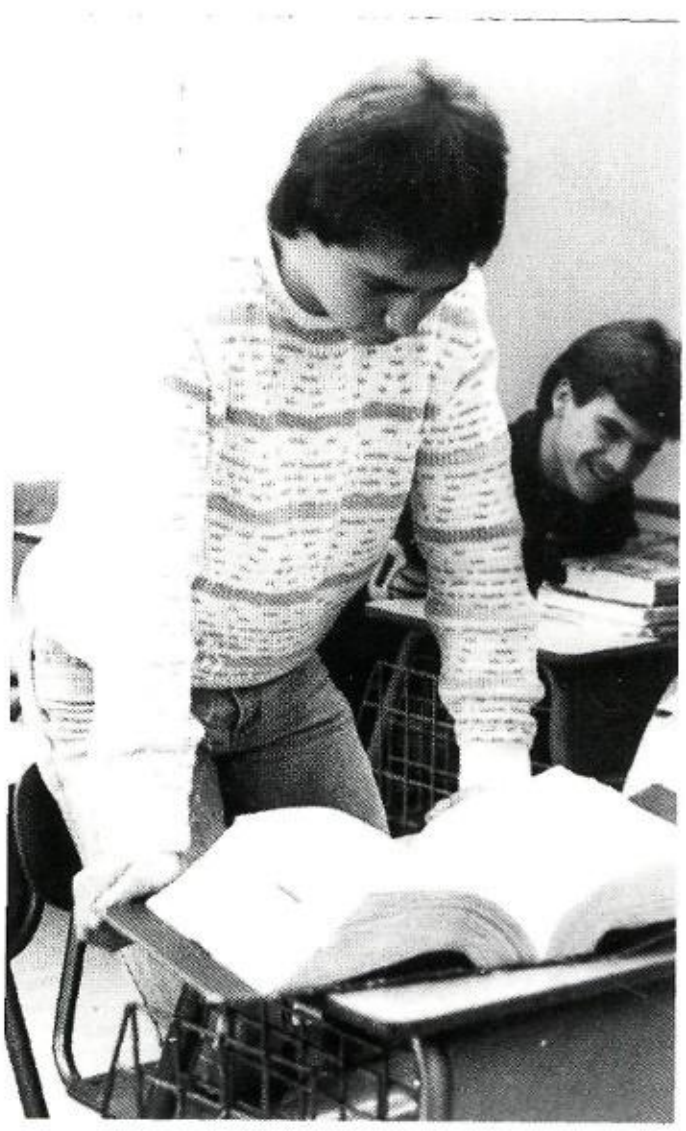
Mr. Joe Mahan and his assistants taught filmwork, masking, plate making, press operations, and computer type setting in printing. With only two years experience in the print shop, the students had acquired a trade skill that would enable them to apply for a part-time job immediately out of high school. Mr. Mahan stated, "Ninety-five percent of the students who applied for printing-related jobs succeeded in getting them as a result of their training in the Mac Arthur print shop."

Keeping busy, the print shop reproduced $250,000 worth of materials for the school district. Senior and junior high handbooks, codebooks, school newspapers, and student directories were among the manuscripts printed.

Printing students also competed at the district, state, national, and international levels, in skill speed contests, to determine who is the best in the world at their trade. The International contests were held in Japan last year.

Above: Sophomore Paul Stephens works industriously doing his job in the print shop. */photo by Sung Park* **Right:** Senior Todd Neece takes a break from his duties at one of the many printing presses in the MacArthur print shop. The printing classes offer many valuable skills to students enrolled in this course. */photo by Sung Park*

VICA GIVES MANY VALUABLE SKILLS



Far Left: Sophomore Billie Gutherie and senior Todd Heyne look over their notes at the last minute in preparation for a daily quiz. / *photo by Charles Hernandez* **Left:**Senior Terry Smith examines a business procedure in his ICT class while senior Scott Alexander offers advice. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

ICT-VICA

Deborah Coleman

Industrial Cooperative Training, ICT, taught first- hand job experience to those juniors and seniors who signed up for that elective.

Many different types of businesses called sponsor Roy Rhinehart with job openings, and he sent students out to fill those positions. They faced all the pressures a job offers. If students did not fulfill their responsibilities, the employers let them go.

ICT took up two to three class periods a day. The grade consisted of fifty percent class and fifty percent employer report. The pupil had to return the employer report to Rhinehart by a deadline which was another lesson in responsibility.

Participants in ICT prepared for several different routes after their high school years, such as keeping the job, going to college and working in their skills.

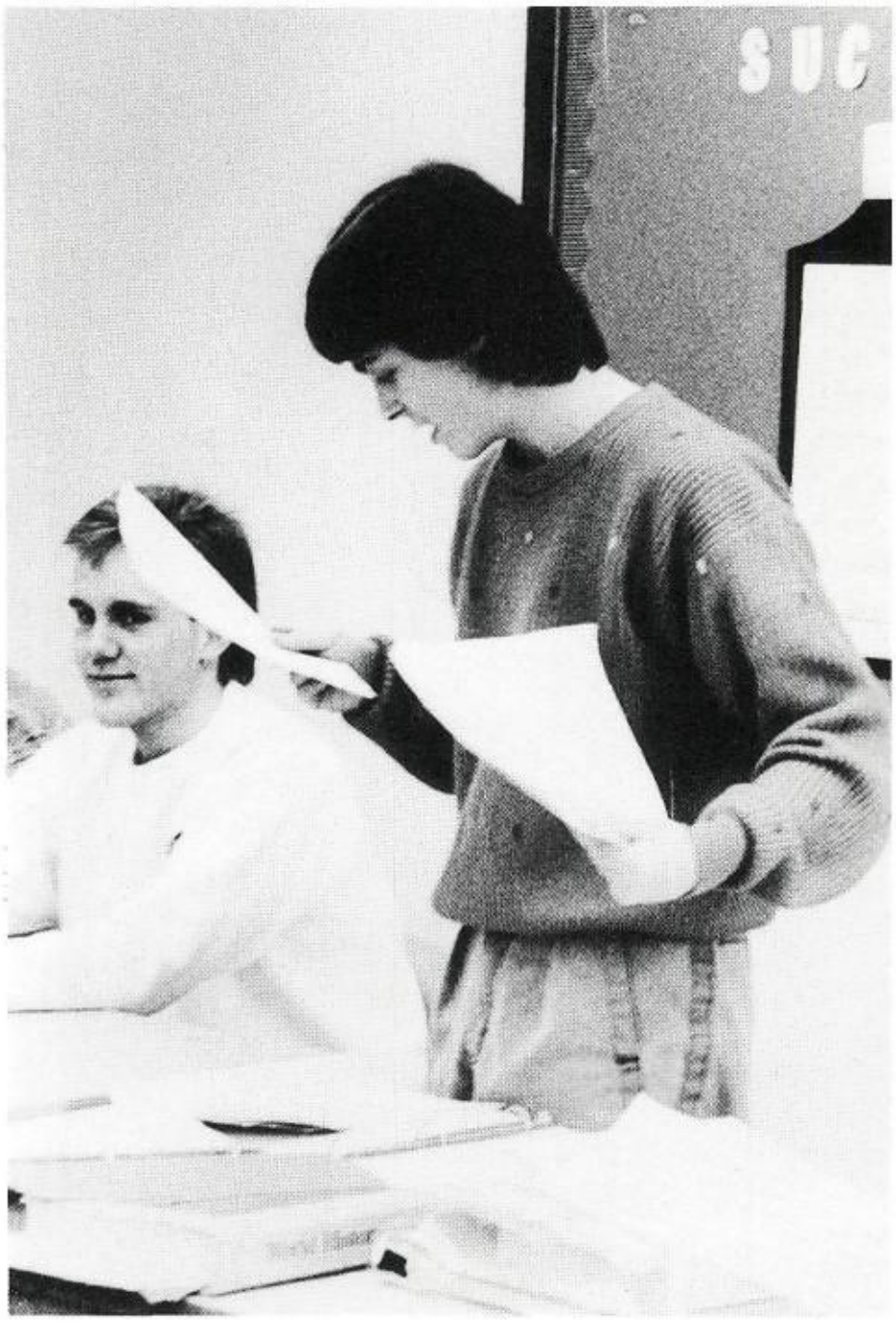
VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was a club offered to those students in ICT. VICA hoped to be an activity to replace those the ICT student lost by working three periods a day.

Rhinehart remarked, "Our programs gave the students a different direction in their education as well as giving them a better chance to succeed in the working world.

First Row: Mr. Roy Rhinehart, Kathy Greer, Scott Alexander, Ray Loving, Bridget Mask, Tony Brakey**Second Row:**Jorge Guevera, Jerry Watson, Danny Johnson, Steve Jones**Third Row:**Corey Males, Jason Harshbarger, Steve Emrick, Joe Trimboli, Kenneth Rawlins. */photo by Roberto Frano*

Above: CVAE-VOCT **First Row:** Tracey Cowden, Mrs. Joan Youngblood, Cathy Cardenas **Second Row:** Gabe Delesma, Shannon Parsons, LaKeisha Armstrong **Third Row:** Scott Timberman, James Aulds */photo by Paula Meadows*

Below: David Brannon, Mark Ferguson, Marci Torneden, and Kristi Lehman listen to Mrs. Joan Youngblood's CVAE lecture. In this class students received training that prepared them for the working world. */photo by Melissa McClure*



Above: Marketing education students, Mike McClelland and Mike Jones, prepare for a class presentation. Members in this class participated in the club DECA. */photo by Melissa McClure*

CVAE-VOCT

Deborah Coleman

"Through CVAE Co-op, students are really preparing themselves for survival in the working world," stated sponsor, Mrs. Joan Youngblood.

CVAE, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, intentionally provided students with valuable experience and semi-skilled training.

Students in the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, VOCT, gained leadership abilities while earning three graduation credits by training in a classroom situation for one period and on the job for two periods each school day.

Youngblood relayed, "VOCT helped prepare members for life after high school by giving them job training.

VOCATIONAL CLUBS PREPARE STUDENTS FOR THE REAL WORLD

First Row: Ms. Ron-Marie Johnson, Amy Zandt, Julie Laughlin, Mark McClelland, Tammy Silvey, Justin Poague, Shane Outlaw, Steve Thacker, Jeff Dean **Second Row:** Mike McClelland, Angela Lovelace, Clair Gaston, Chris Hart, Eric Crowder, Loren Gentry, Rich McGee, John Hovey **Third Row:** Sooji Park, Brenda Barnes, April Clair, Brannon Jenkins **Fourth Row:** Michael Hasten, Daphnie Leigh, Desiree Scamperle, Bobby Hood, J.J.Williams, Kevin Christensen, Scott Hardin **Fifth Row:** Tawnya Nelson, Tray Modisette, Angela Hatchard, Chris Ruben, Jason Ondeck */photo by Paula Meadows*

DECA

Heather Hellinghausen and David Dobbins

"Help wanted! Young, responsible person to work in early afternoons." Marketing education students were able to answer this ad with confidence and the ability to fullfill the requirements because of the training they had received at school.

Many of the marketing education individuals participated in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The club participants competed in local, state, and national events in ten career areas such as real estate marketing and restaurant management. The club also helped many members apply for scholarships and loans that could enhance their marketing careers. Other DECA activities included holiday parties. In order to fund these parties, the club sponsored bake sales throughout the year.

VOE-OEA

Darin Anderson and David Dobbins

"I personally think that VOE helps prepare students to meet the business world when they graduate," stated sponsor Mrs. Jane Sutton.

The overall objective of vocational office education was to give students the knowledge, skills, and attitudes needed to enter gainful, wage-earning employment in an automated office. The curriculum combined classwork and on the job training.

OEA, the club for VOE, helped develop leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and competency in office occupations within the framework of vocational education.

Above: Seniors Wendy Dunlap and Rhonda Jackson sell munchies, such as muffins, cupcakes, and cookies, to fellow students during a VOE bakesale. */photo by Melissa McClure*

First Row: Tabatha Shires, Myka Dean, Maria Rosemond, Julia Manson, Sharon Whitehead **Second Row:**Danita Kimball, Jennifer Lemmon, Melanie Poole, Denise Mayberry, Dawn Burnette, Rhonda Jackson, Veronica Jackson **Third Row:**Damian Preiss, Ms. Jane Sutton, Carolyn Burdette, Wendy Dunlap */photo by Melissa McClure*

Above: FHA-HERO **Top Row:** Sean Haltom, Ameen Charania, Coy Tipping **Second Row:** Greg Gilmour, Christie Adams, Candi Compton, Susie Taylor **Third Row:** Gayle Youngblood, Traci Harrel, Carolyne Pena, Linda Moreland, John Brock, Cee Cee Evans **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Mary Lou Knoerzer, President Shelby McGill, Social Chairman Stephanie Simon, Treasurer Karlin Wangrin, Reporter Michelle Ballant, Bobby Owensby, Katy Bremmer, Tonya White, Annette Ashton, Lynn Woodruff */photo by Charles Hernandez*

FHA / FHA-HERO

Sandy Sele and David Dobbins

"I think we did more this year than the club has done in the past. We had a blast!" senior Julie Henegar said about the Future Homemakers of America.

Not only did the club have many bake sales to subsidize their numerous parties, which included a Halloween party and a Christmas banquet, but the club members worked hard to make students aware of the Great American Smokeout Week that the school sponsored annually.

Some FHA members attended a state homemaking meeting at the end of the year to compete with other future homemakers in home management skills such as cooking and money management. Two FHA members from each school in Irving were also appointed to a committee which met with home economics teachers to discuss areas where the students needed more instruction.

"HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, helped to provide opportunities for self-development while also preparing members for family and community living," stated sponsor Mary Lou Knoerzer. The goal of the organization was to help youth assume active roles in society through home economics education in the area of personal growth.

Above: FHA officers treasurer Angela Wassler, vice-president Mickey Sinayi, vice-president Julie Henegar, sponsor Patsy Parrish, and president Cindy Kang discuss future club activities at a monthly meeting in the homemaking room. Members of the Future Homemakers of America especially worked hard this year with the all-school project, the Great American Smokeout./*photo by Jason Cecil*

STUDENTS GAIN HEAD START ON THEIR LIVES WHILE ENJOYING YEAR

Left: Senior Kendra Childress follows instructions as teacher Glendora Waldrup instructs the class to turn to the next chapter in their textbooks. / *photo by Melinda Price*
Above: Being careful not to make any typing mistakes, senior Donna Lonon pauses a moment to check the spelling of a name before adding it to the student directory. *photo by Charles Hernandez*

FSA

Sandy Sele

Future Secretaries Association established themselves as a group for people who planned on becoming secretaries or pursuing jobs in the business world. After participating in FSA activities, members felt that they were more prepared to face the hectic business world after high school.

The group had many serious activities including a professional secretaries seminar and a field trip to a place of business; they planned many fun activities as well. They had parties for Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. The organization also had big sisters and little sisters. The little sisters sponsored a special breakfast for the senior FSA members at the end of the year where one of the seniors received a $700 scholarship. This scholarship was awarded to the senior who had worked hard and had been involved in the club's activities.

Glendora Waldrup, sponsor, explained one purpose of the club when she said, "We tried to strengthen social relationships between the members within the club." President Karin Patterson, senior, added, "It was basically an organization where a lot of people with the same interests could get together and go to some seminars about improving secretarial skills."

Above: FSA **First Row:** Meredith Bower, Corresponding Secretary; Karin Patterson, President; Kendra Childress, Vice President; Dawn Burnette, Recording Secretary **Second Row:** Jennifer Howard, Mrs. Glendora Waldrup (sponsor), April Clair, Mrs. Hope King (sponsor), Catherine Terry, Linda Choi, Brandy Bates, Kim Tuxhorn, Vina Sivannarath, Teresa Pena, Ronda Mannebach, Cheryl Wynn, Shelly Finch **Third Row:** Kathy Bricker, Tiffany Fuller, Stacy Smith, Sherry Mannebach, Lucretia Castillo / *photo by Tipi Soden*

First Row: Jens Hobus, Tad Johnson, Sam Elder **Second Row:** Brandon LeMaster, Eddy Kolenovsky, David O'Brennan, Brad Hay, Brandon Hennegan **Third Row:** Tommy Braydon, Zsolt Alberti, Rodney Stubblefield, Kevin Heady, Mike Hartly, Mike Bard, Chris Foster / *photo by Casey White*

Chess Club

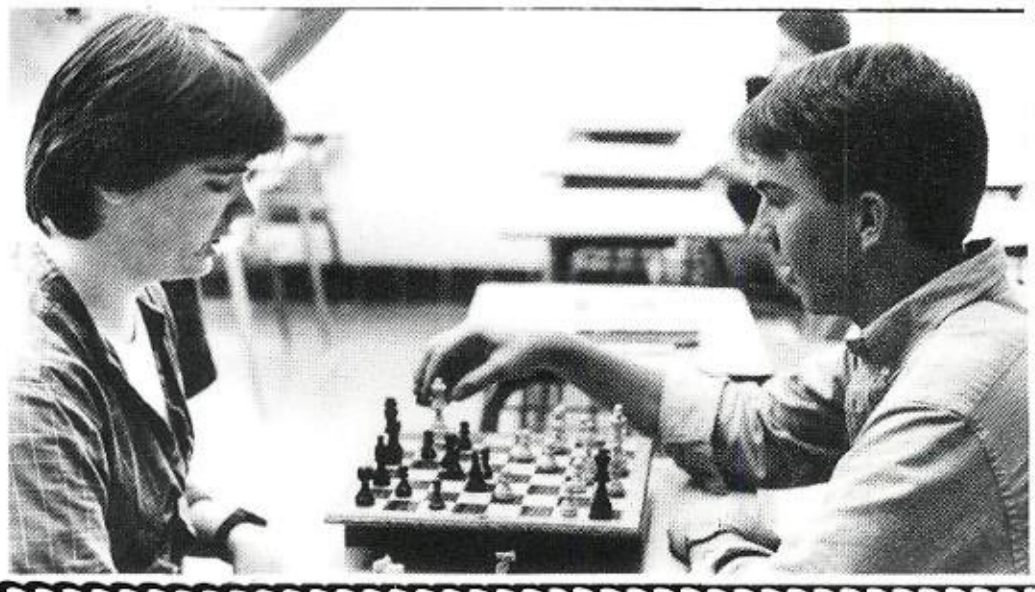
Gary Cason

For the first time in seven years, MacArthur's Chess Club challenged an opponent outside its own school. The Chess Club in past years looked for opponents but to no avail.

Due to lack of competition, the club struggled in attendance, but sponsor Mrs. Malou Parent offered this year's members a chance to compete in a MacArthur-hosted tournament. After announcing the decision to hold this interscholastic activity, the only problem was raising money for the event. By holding a school tournament for MacArthur students and offering a social reward for the winner, the club raised enough money to hold the event.

With a record-setting twenty-two members, the Chess Club met every Wednesday in Parent's room to practice.

Below: Senior Brandon LeMaster watches in utter dismay as his competent opponent, junior Sam Elder, takes his final move placing him in checkmate. / *photo by Casey White*



Science Club

Gary Cason

What's the formula for a good club? TIME + WORK + ENERGY = POWER!!

The 1987-88 MacArthur High School Science Club started out the year with their annual party. "It was a lot of fun because it wasn't your average party, "said senior Todd Davis, Science Club president.

When club members voted for president, there was a tie between Todd Davis and John Hurst. Due to this tie, the two members split the office of president into semesters. Hurst took the office the first semester, and Davis the second. Other officers included vice president, Tad Johnson; secretary, Lori Jordan; and treasurer, Jane Wheeler.

Above: Freshman Cheryl Gates and senior Danny Canchola listen attentively to a guest speaker at a monthly science club meeting in sponsor Brenda Huffman's classroom. / *photo by Paula Meadows*

First Row: Ms. Brenda Huffman, Jane Wheeler, Tad Johnson, John Hurst, Todd Davis, Lori Jordan **Second Row:** Mr. David Timmons, Cheryl Gates, Melissa McClure, Laura Dunmore, Young Bang **Third Row:** Shannon Greene, Cristina Smith, Kathy Harding, Charlie Reed, William McClaky, David O'Brennan **Fourth Row:** Jeff Faeth, George Tanghongs, Danny Canchola, Bobby Ore, Loren MacDonald */photo by Paula Meadows*

CLUBS GIVE STUDENTS WORTHWHILE SKILLS

Above: Freshman Jessy San Miguel works diligently on his weekly assignment in general mechanics class. Class members spend many hours developing the skills needed to get a job without going to college. / *photo by Melissa McClure*

First Row: Raquel Sosa, Zonia Gomez, Kyle Kendrick, Danita Stone **Second Row:** Patricia Brock, Cassie Frame, Holly Warsing, Rolanda Falkner, Keshia Brown **Third Row:** Mrs. Virginia Bowden, Amy Cocech, Tonya Whittaker, Lisa Wallace, Mindy Mammen, Chastity Morrow / *photo by Melissa McClure*

G.M. Club

Deborah Coleman

Ninth and tenth graders in the general mechanics repair class received the opportunity to join the General Mechanics Club. The G.M. Club taught members leadership and community involvement.

Sponsor Fred Allen stated, "This club helped them prepare for a better future in their chosen career." The G.M. Club helped to ready members for life outside of high school by teaching them Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedures. The G.M. Club also instructed students in how to express ideas in a group and lead others. In addition, the G.M. Club furthered the group's mechanical skills by allowing them opportunity to work with their hands.

First Row: Kyle Larson, Tony Fairley, Jerry Miranda, Robert Sargent **Second Row:** Roger Sullivan, Tracy Thurman, George Kneeland, Romeo Munoz, Jessy San Miguel, Mike Mannen, Brandon Callahan **Third Row:** Robert Huff, John Grieger, Mario DeLatorre, Jonathan Christian / *photo by Jason Cecil*

Above: Freshmen Keshia Brown, Riffiale Patrick, and Chastity Morrow work hard in VOCCT to improve their secretarial and office management skills. / *photo by Melissa McClure*

VOCCT

Deborah Coleman

VOCCT, Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas, presented freshman students in the CVAE/Office Duplicating Practice classes the unique opportunity to participate in a service organization while learning valuable job skills.

VOCCT teaches many office skills, such as typing, and how to use several office machines, including calculators, fluid duplicators, thermofax, and the kroy letter machine. These experiences help prepare students to obtain a job in a clerical field.

Sponsor Virginia Bowden remarked, "VOCCT improved students in the areas of confidence, being a better person, and having higher standards."

CORPS REQUIRE TIME, PATIENCE, AND ENERGY

Right: Junior Stacy Smith pauses for a moment while warming up for the fifties routine that the Flag Corps performed during the half-time of Mac's bi-district playoff game with Arlington. */photo by Mike Martin*

Far Right: Sophomore Cheryl Wynn and freshman Melissa McKey walk through a part of a routine during a weekly practice. The girls making up the Flag Corps spent many hours every week perfecting moves in preparation for their half-time performances at the football games. */photo by Mike Martin*

First Row: Cheryl Wynn, Libby Fullerton **Second Row:**Robin Reinhardt, Shelly Freelen, Shiloh Jorden, Eden Hunt, Amanda Sharp, Kathy Bricker **Third Row:**Stacy Smith, Karin Patterson, Erin Patterson, Kim Robertson, Linda Adams, Lea Thompson, Melissa McKey, Camille Allison

Flag Corps

Sandy Sele

The Flag Corps provided an exciting change for females in marching band who wanted to display their dancing coordination and their twirling abilities.

The band members interested in becoming Flag Corps participants tried out in May of 1987. Susan Liles, drill coordinator, taught the Flag Corps hopefuls a routine they had two weeks to perfect. Sponsor Dick Knoll helped select the members of the group. They picked the corps captain, Karen Patterson, and lieutenants Erin Patterson and Cheryl Wynn. "We were basically in charge of teaching the routines to the other members," reported Wynn.

Before school started the group attended a summer camp at East Texas State University for one week. The girls divided into groups and learned several routines which they performed during half-time activities. The corps gathered together in August during summer band in order to practice what they had learned at the training camp.

The fourteen girls enjoyed performing at football games and at Booster Club meetings. "We really enjoyed each other's company, so we worked together better on the drills and improved," stated senior Camille Allison.

ROTC

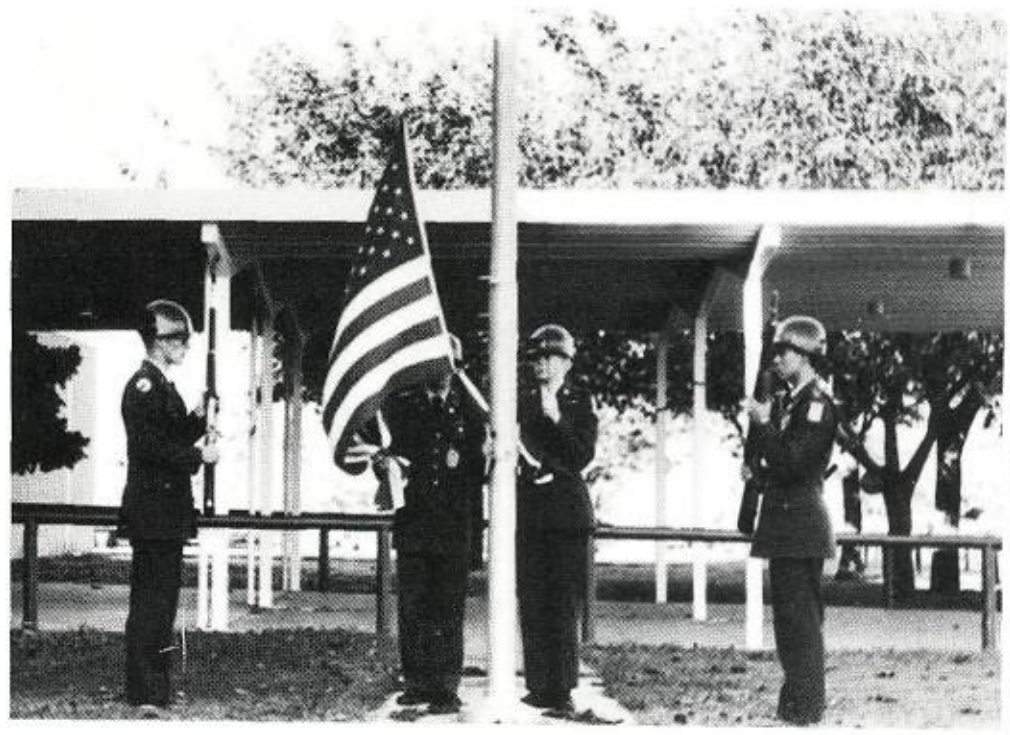
Marion Jarrell

Be all that you can be; you can do it in ROTC!

ROTC, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, offered participants exactly what they wanted, plus a little more. Opportunities in the Rifle Team, Banner Team, Flag Raising Team, Ranger Team, and Color Guard were presented. Freshman Irvin Molina commented, "The thing was, we could be involved in any area we wanted if we were willing to sacrifice a few extra hours." Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays cadettes got to school before the sun rose to get their workout of four miles. Tuesdays and Thursdays the Rifle Team also began workout early, and after school the marksmen practiced until 5 p.m.

These schedules, although long and hard, paid off. Many contests were entered and competitions in physical fitness, drilling, color guard, and rifle shooting took place. "We traveled to Baytown, Galveston, and Wichita Falls to duel with other groups," remarked Sergeant Major Jimmy Romero.

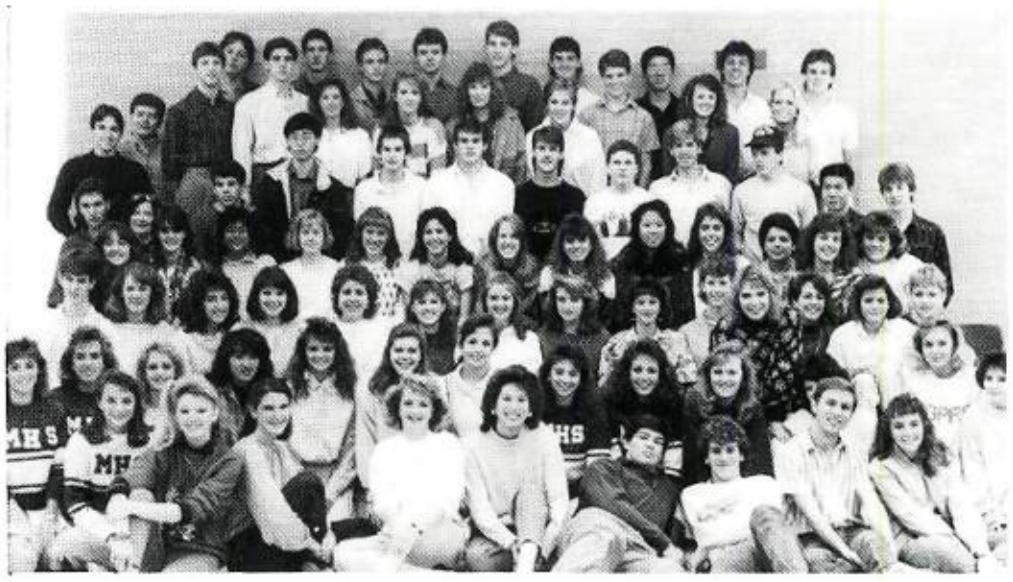
The corps enjoyed many social activities. Sponsoring a football game between MacArthur's and Nimitz's Army/Navy teams, a military ball, and an awards banquet were all part of the year's events.



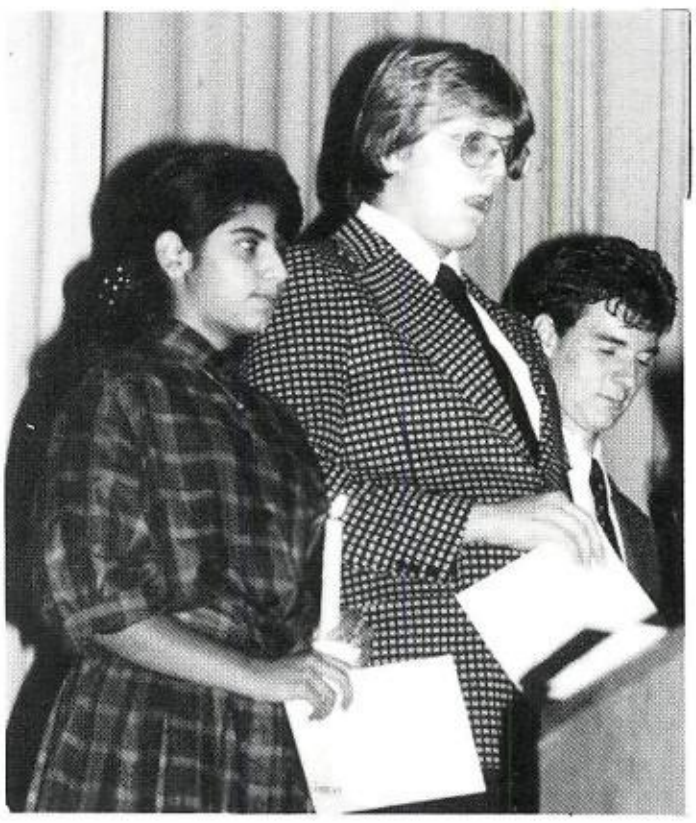
Above: Seniors Aaron Colby and Eddie Kolenovsky (rifles) provide escort while junior Jamie Wallace and sophomore Robert Baugh present the colors at the start of a new school day. These four students comprise the ROTC's color guard at MacArthur. */photo by Paula Meadows*

Above: A rifle squad consisting of Irvin Molina, Jimmy Romero, Ricardo Perla, Aaron Colby, Alex Rigsby, Tisha Boling, John Golden, Roger Garcia, and Frank Freelen pass in review before commanding officer Major Jim Reeden. These weekly reviews help to sharpen the cadets' skills under pressure while preparing them for competition. */photo by Paula Meadows*

Above: NHS **First Row:** Deborah Coleman, Alison Holcomb, Patty Rudolph, Jill Raulston, Brad Knouse, Tad Johnson, Darin Anderson, Laura Reynolds **Second Row:** Leslie Brown, Heather Hellinghausen, Chris Thomas, Sandra Dixon, Cathy Lee, Ronica Holcomb, Melissa James, Janice Lane, Angie Taylor, Shay Sarvis, Rhone Moore, Dawn Shaffer, Kathy Harding, Melissa McClure **Third Row:** Trevor Heilman, Christina Keitzer, Sandra Clutts, Shawna Rackley, Karin Patterson, Amanda Sharp, Linda Adams, Caroline Jones, Tammy Roseberry, Heather Gresham, Lori Jordan, Kristen Gisler, Shannon Maxwell, Christy Pitts **Fourth Row:** Amy Goyette, Mandi McDaniel, Rafza Nizam, Julie Pryor, Monica Kruepling, Shannon Myers, Cathy Cowart, Christine Gape, Cindy Kang, Sandy Sele, Christina Flores, Kristi Jones, Liz Post **Fifth Row:** Andres Gamboa, Mrs. Tracy Youngblood, Jeff Faeth, Harry Chun, Daren Donnelson,John Mahalik, Eric Griffin, Todd Davis, Steve Miller, Eric Olson, Simon Tan, Kent Bowling **Sixth Row:** Sam Gaskill, John Peeler, Bryce Dooley, Adam Harris, Cheryl Hampton, Amy Thrower, Cori Shawver, Jill Miller, Abe Kuczaj, Beth Herttenberger, Angi Francis **Seventh Row:** Jonathon Trammell, Greg Garrison, Scott Hallmark, Charles Christian, Greg Hotchkiss, Travis Lilly, Eddie Chang, Ron Boulware, Richard Deggs */photo by Heather Rogers*



Right: Seniors Tameeza Alibhai, Mike Bard, and Travis Lilly patiently await the other new members of NHS to join them on stage at the NHS Induction. **Far Right:** Mrs. Bhatt, John Peeler, and Mrs. Tracy Youngblood try to decide which foods they want to taste at the NHS Christmas progressive dinner. */photos by Heather Rogers*



NHS

David Dobbins

Candlelight flickered in the faces of eighty-five honored students as they carried candles onto the auditorium stage during the traditional National Honor Society initiation ceremony.

For these students, initiation into this prestigious organization signified more than just academic achievement. Members of NHS were also chosen for demonstrating exceptional character, leadership ability, and service to the community.

Students, however, had certain academic hurdles to conquer before being considered for membership. "All juniors and seniors with a grade-point average above 7.0 were considered for membership," stated NHS sponsor, Tracy Youngblood.

Once a list of eligible students was compiled, the selection process began. A list of candidates was administered to the faculty, and teachers ranked the students they knew in three areas: character, leadership, and service. Teachers graded each aspirant on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being superior and 1 being very low. When the confidential scoring was completed, the highest and lowest rankings were dropped with the others being averaged together. All students with a 3.5 average or above received an invitation for membership into National Honor Society.

This year seventy-nine juniors and six seniors were chosen for membership, and on Monday, October 26, the customary initiation service took place in the auditorium. With the present members on stage and initiates sitting in the auditorium, students gave speeches on leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Then the initiates walked, one by one, up onto the stage where old and new members stood with the traditional candles. A reception, held after the ceremony, honored the new members. "I am really proud that I was selected to be a member of NHS. It's an honor to be in this organization," new member, Jason Renken, commented.

CLUBS GIVE MEMBERS HIGHER STANDARDS FOR FRUITFUL LIFE

Above: As part of the Junior Campaigners group, Jessica Velarde, Elizabeth Jefferson, and Chris Thomas attentively listen to Younglife leader Janet Caldwell give a lesson, while leader Kelly Macintosh follows in her Bible. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Above: Seniors Audrey Smith, Julie Campbell, and LeeAnn Tillman sing along at a Monday night meeting. Singing, skits, and short lessons from the Bible were among just a few of the weekly activities displayed at Younglife. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

First Row: David Pfaff, Jill Herman, Shelly Eason, Amy Richardson **Second Row:**Heather Hellinghausen, Ronica Holcomb, Drew Randall, Eric Griffin, Heidi Hellinghausen, Blake Bozman, Scott Stancoff, Josh Arterbury, Lance Farris, Eddie Chang, Brian Hooten **Third Row:**Leslie Brown, Kelli Rayburn, April Graff, Jackie Moss, Kellie Crone, Sarah Connell, Jill Raulston, Angi Francis, Patty Rudolph, Tamara Andress **Fourth Row:**Heidi Hosjford, Misty Phillips, Kristen Eason, Elizabeth Fuss, Amy Camak, Kara Ridgeway, Casey Burchett, Paige Chatham, Becky Rudolph, Janet Caldwell, Gary Cason **Fifth Row:**Jeff Anderson, Scott Patton, Ramone Sanchez, James Anderson, **Sixth Row:**Trey Berryman, Spenser Morris, Matt Molina, Kris Thurban, Brandy Bates, Kristina Corbett, Jade Lamb, Jim Jarrell, Sam Singleton, Brandon Scott **Seventh Row:**Art David, Patrick Schroeder, Duke Lamb, Robert Antonetti, Corby Williams, Clark Solomon, Ken Hotchkiss, Andy Muckamal, Billy Crisp **Eighth Row:**Greg Hotchkiss, Jeff Hales, Gary Tyner, Jason Reinken, Andy Stemm

Younglife

Laura Reynolds

"Younglife proved to be a great place to spend time with friends and learn about God!" exclaimed Greg Hotchkiss. That quote exemplified what Younglife was all about. Leaders tried to relate serious, meaningful subjects on fun terms with many friends around.

Younglife has operated for over forty-five years locally and in twenty-three countries overseas. Members usually met once a week in the North cafeteria at 7:45 on Monday nights for an hour of enjoyment intermingled with helpful guidelines for a teenager's life. Sometimes instead of meeting at school, a picture scavenger hunt was formed.

Summer camps and winter ski trips provided opportunities for friendships between students and counselors. This year the skiers travelled to Keystone in Colorado for some playtime in the snow. In the summer a few teenagers ventured to a camp with other Younglife members from different schools nation wide. Mrs.Betsy Sandbower commented, "Leaders tried to develop friendships and organize exciting activities."

If good, fun, and rewarding relationships were being sought, Younglife was the place to be.

Laura Reynolds

"Hugs, not drugs" exemplifies the whole idea behind MacArthur's recently formed buddy system, High on Life.

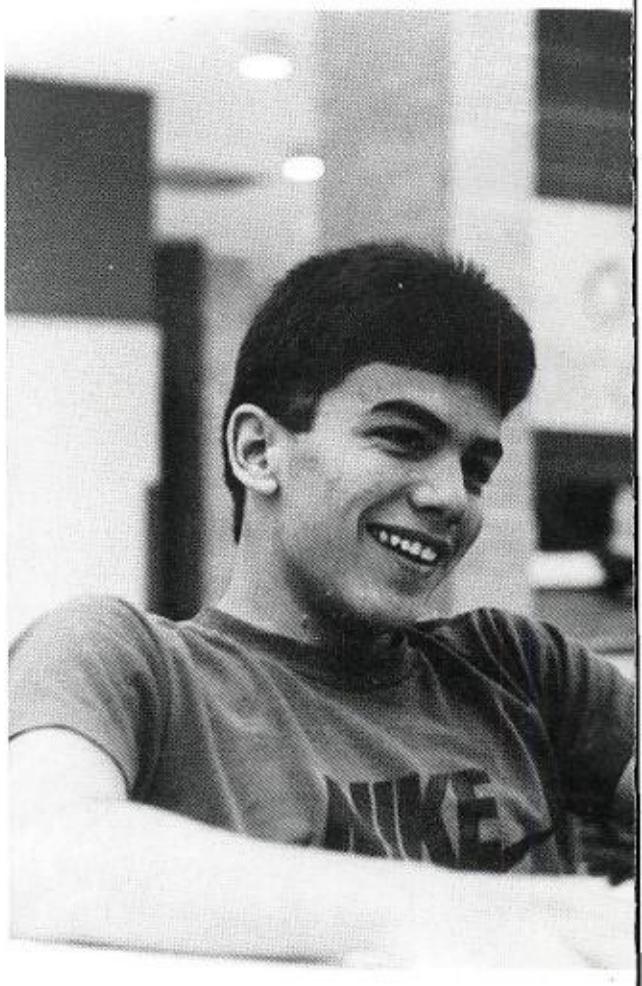
Mrs. Valerie Johnson sponsored High on Life that began as a club to build self-esteem and improve self-images. Before school ever started, a get-acquainted swim party for old and new members at Johnson's house occurred. For students wanting to be a part of the group, a training session took place November 7. For members already in the club, a Sharon Scott special training-day was held for 30 students to learn how to deal with negative peer pressure. The Christmas season brought with it a bowling party, pizza party, and a Christmas party at Johnson's house. For gifts they brought white elephant gifts and exchanged them. February 20 contained a High on Life fiesta. The High on Life groups from Richland, Haltom, and Duncanville, along with the junior highs from Irving, were all invited for a fun-filled day with a D.J., a light show, and a speaker on drug abuse, Mr. Kent Lashley.

During the year, weekly rap sessions on Tuesday afternoons took place. One Tuesday evening a month guest speakers spoke on varying subjects, such as chemical dependency, healthy families, and grief/loss.

The club's essence was summed up by Craig when she commented, "The program was not just for those people on drugs; it was for anyone with a problem."

Mrs. Val Johnson, sponsor for High on Life, prepares to introduce the speaker at a club training session. The club gained state recognition this year for its drug program. */photo by Cindy Harwell*

SUPPORT GROUP AIDS STUDENTS' STRUGGLE WITH PEER PRESSURE



Above: [left to right] Junior Scharlotte Knapton, senior Nicole Wolfe, junior Christine Gape, and sophomore Julie Bristole "rap" it all up with a final discussion at a High on Life rap session. */photo by Lanita Wilkerson*
Right: Freshmen Cory Ferralaz and Jeremy McClaughry share a moment of humor at a High on Life meeting. */photo by Cindy Harwell*

Top Left: Sophomore Nancy Beloff listens intently at one of the club's weekly rap sessions. Members met weekly to discuss problems and deal with school pressures. **Top Right:** Seniors David Harwell and James Donovan enjoy the Sharon Scott High on Life training session. **Middle Left:** Mr. David Timmons, a co-sponsor of the High on Life program and a teacher at MacArthur, chaperones one of the club's social activities. Other co-sponsors who helped Mrs. Johnson during the year were Mrs. Malou Parent and Mrs. Thora Starke. */photos by Cindy Harwell*

Sophomore Karen Burhoe, along with other High on Life members, attends a special Sharon Scott training session. Club members who attended learned how to deal with negative peer pressure. During the year guest speakers were invited to discuss various subjects. */photos by Cindy Harwell*

Above: First Row: sponsor Mrs. Louise Temple, Ray Loving **Second Row:** Jerry Watson, Patrick Askin, Steve Jones */photo by Carmen Forge*

Above: Senior Ray Loving listens attentively to a fellow student teaching the proper technique in roping a steer. */photo by Carmen Forge*

Rodeo Club

Amy Richardson

Making the tour of the circuit, Mac's Rodeo Team had a great year and established memories that would last forever.

Sponsors Mr. Tom Shankles and Mrs. Louise Temple directed the team through a grueling year of 23 rodeos that covered all parts of the North Texas area. Mineral Wells, Decatur, Mansfield, Fort Worth, Cleburne, and Weatherford all proved worthy sights for the team to "strut their stuff." Although these rodeos did not take the Cards to the finals, the year created a positive outlook for next year. Steve Jones, president of the Rodeo Team, had a group of officers that helped make the year successful. With Jerry Watson as vice president, Kay Loving as secretary, and Angelo Adley as treasurer, the Cards had the leadership for a strong team. "Although membership was down, we have hopes for a good team next year," stated senior Kay Loving. Having only two main members, the Cards pushed to encourage new membership for next year's team.

Sponsor Temple appeared encouraged by the outcome of the year. "Jerry and Ray worked hard and competed well in the rodeos they entered. I only hope that next year we have as much talent," stated Temple.

Above: The equipment of a Rodeo Team member includes boots, spurs, rope, riding gloves, hats, team jacket, and of course a bag in which to hold it all. */photo by Carmen Forge*

CLUBS CREATE FOND MEMORIES

Above: Computer math teacher Ms. Karen Sisco looks up from grading her papers to see who is causing the disturbance in the back of her classroom. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Computer Club

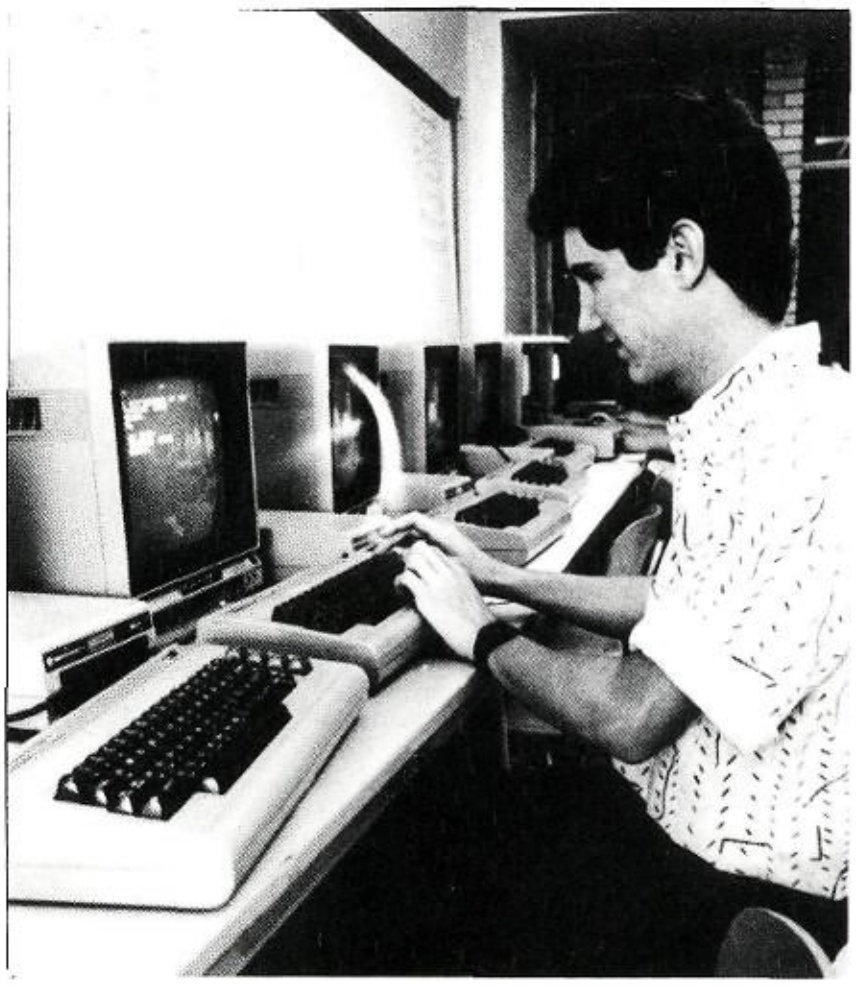
James Jackson

It is a computer; no, it is a programmer. It is computers and programmers. It is the Computer Club sponsored by Ms. Karen Sisco.

On a weekly basis, the MacArthur Computer Club met to discuss computer programming contests, parties, and special trips. Kent Bowling commented, "I take satisfaction in participating in the Computer Club because it is exciting and opens up new horizons." This year club members competed in novice-level programming contests at Nimitz and other high schools. Pizza parties were popular social events throughout the year. They even had a Christmas party. A trip to Infomart was another exciting event on the Computer Club's agenda.

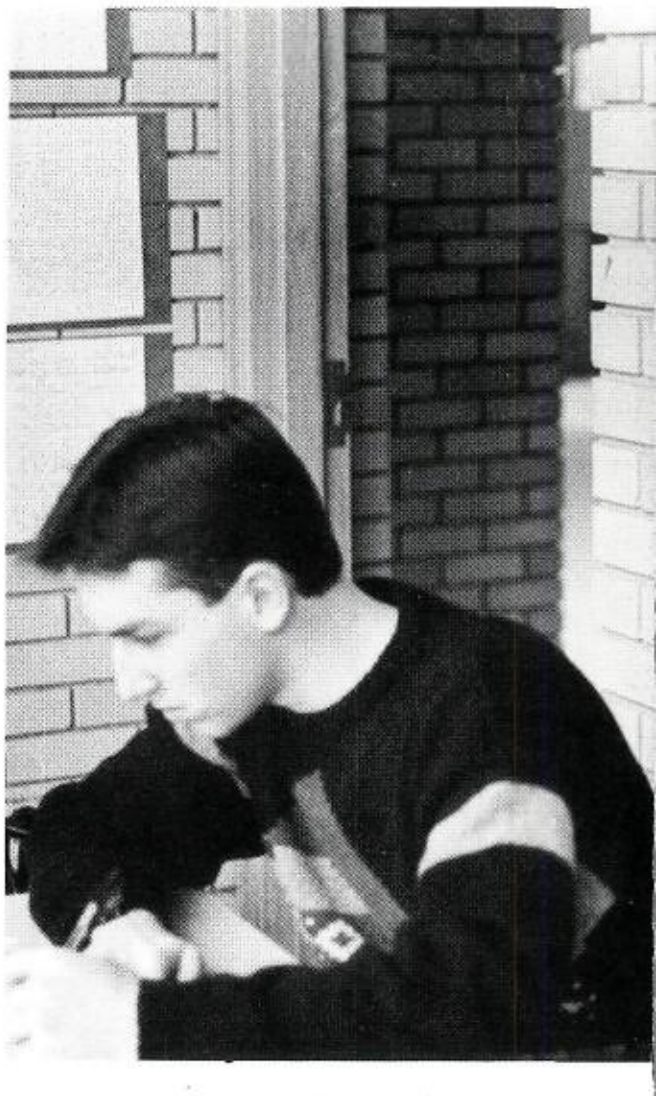
Although the 1987-88 Computer Club participated in many fun and competitive events, members also involved themselves in the club's tutoring service. This beneficial service aided students who were confused about computer skills. Club members donated their time in the mornings and afternoons to help these students. "I not only enjoyed tutoring before school but also enjoyed making signs and announcements advertising the upcoming events," stated senior Young Bang.

Above: Senior Chris Mammen and sophomore Chris Stephenson quietly work through their programs in computer math. Computer math is a relatively easy class that appealed to many students who were lacking that last math credit and who did not want to take a higher math class. */photo by Jill Yandry*

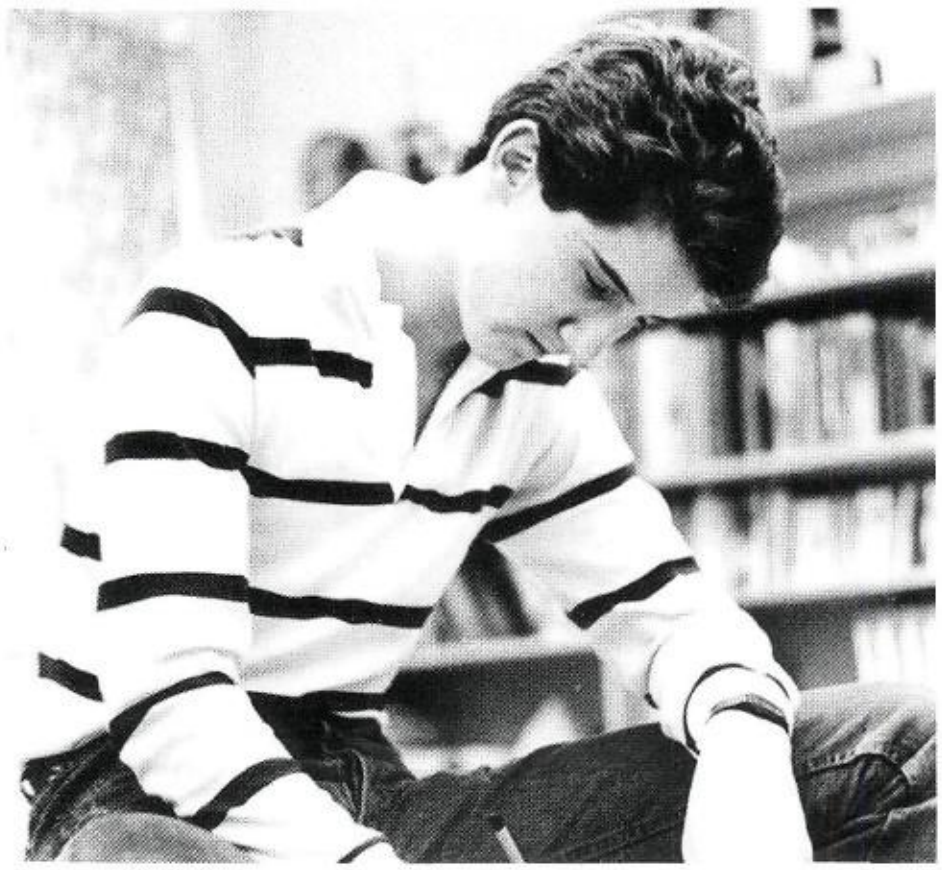


Above: Junior Greg Garrison works on his computer math homework before class begins in an attempt to get further ahead. Some students, like Garrison, took the class because they enjoyed the opportunity to work on the computer. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Right: Academic Decathlon team members Sammy Gaskill and John Peeler study hard for upcoming days of intense competition at the state finals. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Below:** Senior team member Mike Cox raises his hand in victory in the Super Quiz competition. Cox went on to make the only perfect Super Quiz score, winning the honors for the highest combined score in the state. */photo by Mike Martin*



Above: Junior team member Becky Heffner takes a break from the competition to enjoy a good laugh. This year's Academic Decathlon team, which consisted of both eleventh- and twelfth-grade students, worked under the coaching of Ms. Jan Hahn and Mrs. Tracy Youngblood./*photo by Mike Martin*



Above: Junior student, coach Greg Garrison, prepares papers for the team to work on in order to sharpen their skills. This year Hahn and Youngblood selected several students from the Ac-Dec class to serve as student coaches. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Academic Decathlon team from left to right: Top Row: Brandon Hennegan, Christy Pitts, Lance Stodgill, Tad Johnson, Mike Cox, Eric Taylor, Ms. Jan Hahn, Sammy Gaskill, and John Peeler; **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Tracy Youngblood, Becky Heffner, Dawn Shaffer, and Shawna Rackley. */photo by Jill Miller*

AC-DEC STUDENTS STRIVE FOR STATE

Above: Coach Jan Hahn shows senior Brandon Hennegan some pointers on what to expect in the actual competition. Hennegan, along with eight other team members, competed in both regional and state competitions. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Eric Taylor

Academic Decathlon. Even the name sounds lofty. Students who took this class would certainly agree that it fully lived up to its name.

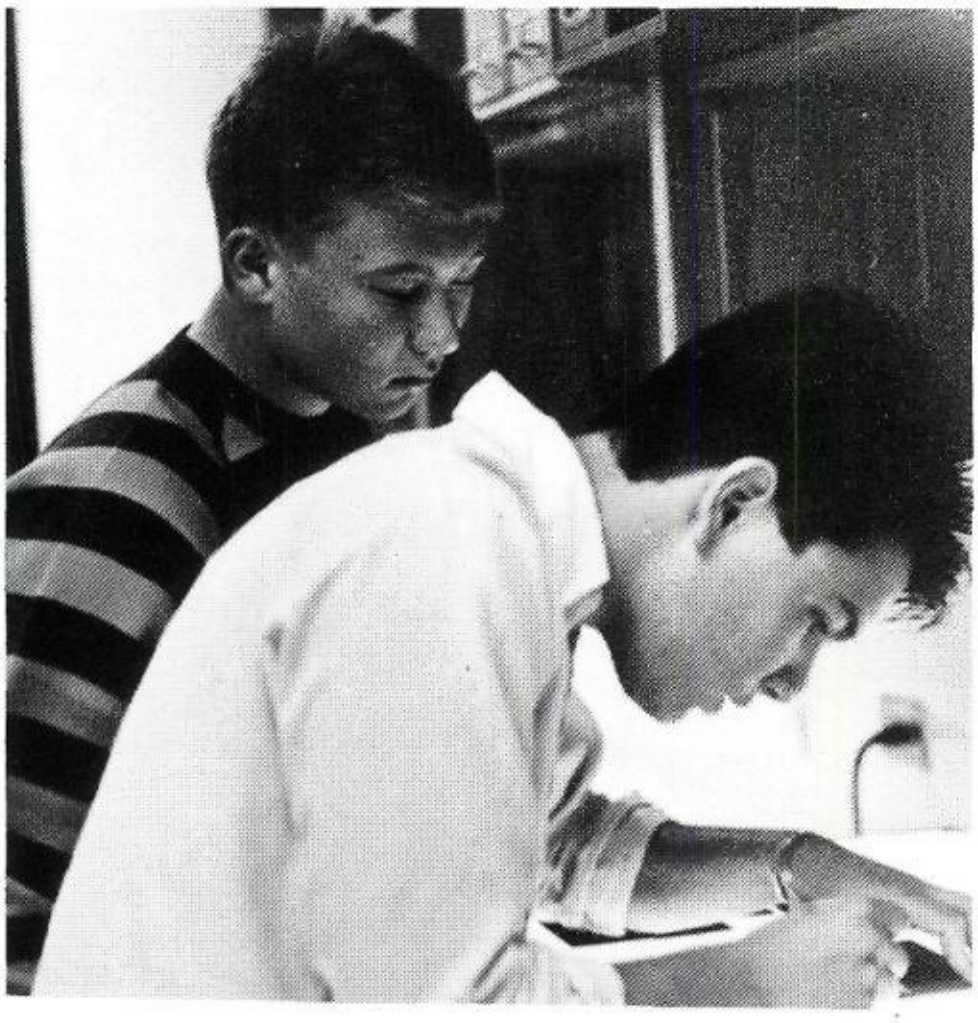
In order for a student to make the team, he had to be fairly well-versed in all of the competition areas, as well as being well-spoken and committed. Team members were selected through their scores on a battery of practice tests which were taken in class. The team members included seniors Brandon Hennegan, Mike Cox, Shawna Rackley, Tad Johnson, and Eric Taylor, and juniors Sammy Gaskill, Lance Stodgill, Becky Heffner, and John Peeler.

These students soon found themselves separated from the rest of the class, spending all of their class time studying and practicing speeches. They also had to attend study sessions from four to six each afternoon, and from nine to eleven each Saturday morning. All the extra efforts paid off, however, when the students captured third place at the regional meet and advanced on to state competition.

At state, the Cards did not do as well as they wanted to, however. Junior team member John Peeler stated, "We tried, but we had a hard time at the state competition. We found out too late that we should have studied harder all the way through." Senior Mike Cox had no reason to be disappointed, however. He captured second place at region and first place in the state all-around competition.

Above: Production editors (left to right) junior Ross Ronan and seniors Bryan Welch and Chris Prawdzik discuss a layout problem in the production room. */photo by Jeff Bruton* **Below:** As classmate Billy Quicksall looks on, sophomore Okie Ramos puts the finishing touches on a hard layout. */photo by Sung Park*

Above: First Row: (left to right) Chris Prawdzik, Scott Stancoff, Blake Bozman, Mike Edwards **Second Row:** Pete Kipley, Scott Polston, Ross Ronan, Roddy Lawson, Billy Quicksall, Bryan Welch, David Deaton **Third Row:** Okie Ramos, Mark Carroll, Spencer Morris, Mike Gablehouse, Todd Albin **Fourth Row:** Scott Patton, Bobby Whitney, Brett Ashworth */photo by Sung Park*



Production

Gary Cason

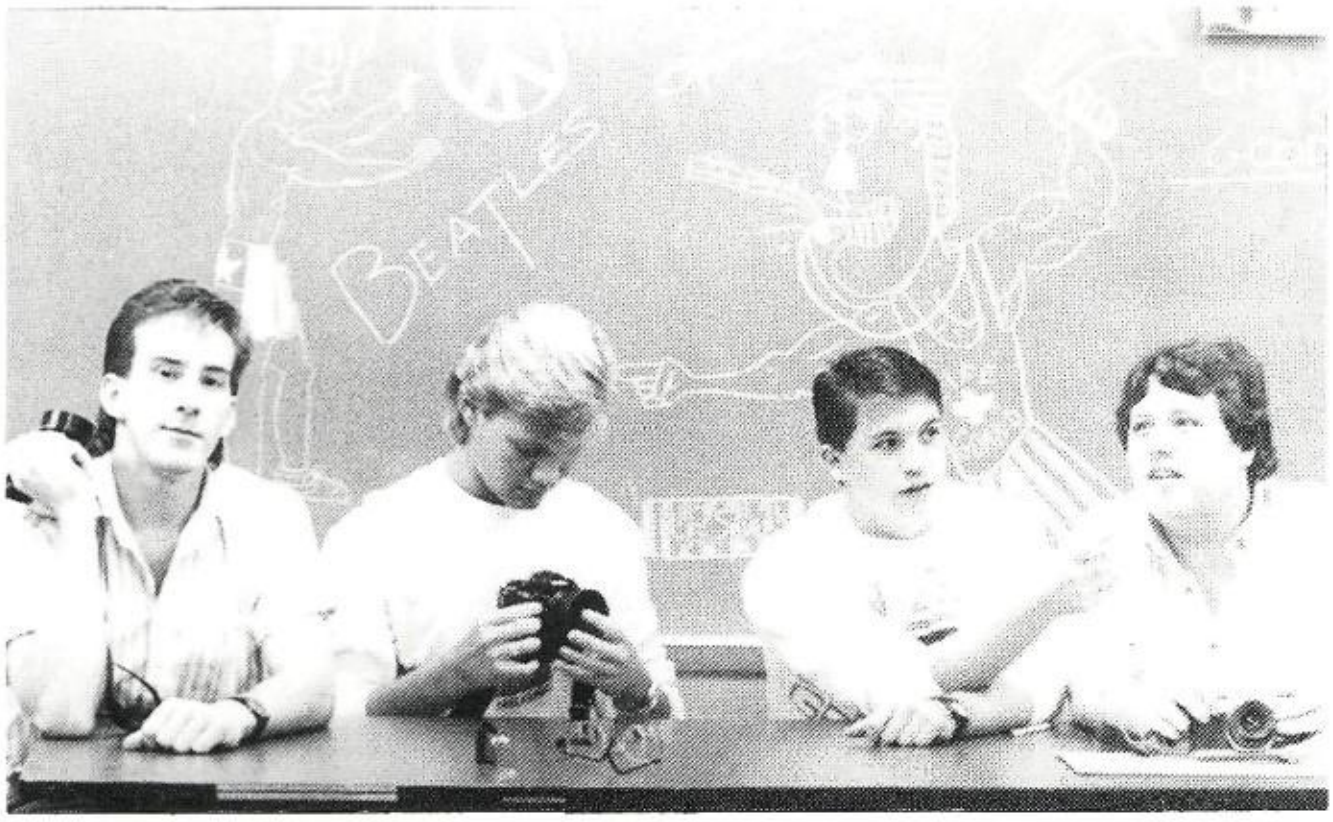
The unmistakable scent of rubber cement lingered in the air. Light glinted off the stainless steel as blades rose and fell. One thing was for certain: the layouts would be finished.

Fiercely cutting and pasting, the production staff hurriedly assembled layouts in order to keep up with yearbook writers. In the end, their eagerness paid off. The production staff's layouts matched the quantity of yearbook stories that had been written, earning a brief rest for all involved.

"Having so many of my friends in the class was great. It gave us a chance to decide what to do on the weekends," relayed senior David Deaton. Having no female gender in the class gave the guys a chance to be closer. Led by editors junior Ross Ronan and seniors Bryan Welch and Chris Prawdzik, the class attempted to stay out of trouble. The editors' main jobs were to supervise all cutting and pasting, to proof final production work, and to referee all fights. Senior editor Brian Welch commented, "We did real well to not have anyone seriously injured this year."

However, creating the layouts and B.A.'s was not the simple cut-and-paste operation many hoped it would be. Production work was extremely detailed, and each piece of art constructed was examined under the scrutinizing eyes of both production and yearbook editors. Sophomore Bobby Whitney recalled, "Production was a fun class, and it really felt good once a B.A. was actually passed."

PHOTOJOURNALISM AND PRODUCTION ATTEMPT TO MEET ALL DEADLINES



Above: Seniors Mike Collins, Casey White, Lance Farris, and John Money relax and check their camera equipment during first period. */photo by Jill Yandry* **Above Right:** Junior Jill Yandry works on assigning photo beats to the photographers in her class. */photo by Casey White*

Above: First Row: Vince Kimbrough, Tommy Clark, Lance Farris **Second Row:** Sung Park, Kelli Rayburn, Paige Taylor, Dorothy Caldwell, Heather Rogers, Jason Watkins, Melinda Price **Third Row:** Mike Collins, Russell Contreras, Jill Miller, John Money, Casey White, Mike Martin */photo by JART*

Photography

Gary Cason and Abe Kuczaj

Deep in the corner of the journalism room stands a door with the words, "ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!" Behind this door lies the unknown, the unexpected, where no mortal man dares to go, something so mysterious and gruesome it is only labeled as...THE DARK ROOM!!!

Photography students who oozed out of the journalism office daily captured all aspects of MacArthur life in five, school-owned 35 millimeter cameras. Although the act of taking pictures was public, processing the photos was perhaps the most closely-guarded secret of photo-journalism. Occasionally, a few brave, non-photographers dared to venture into the Dark Room, but fewer still returned!

Rumors started to surface about human sacrifice, bootleg liquor, and secret, late-night rendezvous; yet the school administration chose to turn the other cheek. However, when stories circulated about photographers wearing "above-the-knee" shorts and SPUDS MacKENZIE tank tops, the principals launched a secret, investigative probe against the class. However, the school year ended with no formal charges against photo-journalism. The rumors ended much like UFO sightings...often reported but never proved.

STAFFS' DETERMINATION HELPS WITH TRANSITION OF SPONSOR, PUBLISHER

First Row: Heather Hellinghausen, Nicole Morris, David Dobbins, Sam Dabbous, Kim Barnes, David Deaton, Lynn Orsini, Tipi Soden **Second Row:** Marion Jarrell, Bryan Welch, James Jackson, Abe Kuczaj, Eric Olson, Chris Graham, Greg Pletz, Lori Hunt **Third Row:** Jim Jarrell, Todd Davis, Jeff Faeth **Fourth Row:**Eric Taylor, Sandy Sele, Amy Goyette, Gary Cason, Shelley Mazon, Darin Anderson, Josh Arterbury, Tony Gonzales **Fifth Row:** Chris Thomas, Kim Vavrek, Laura Reynolds */photo by Jill Yandry*

Above: (left to right)Senior Sandy Sele confers with juniors Chris Thomas and Marion Jarrell about the class pictures on one of her pages, while junior Lori Hunt gives sophomore Nicole Morris some helpful advice on her story. In the foreground, junior Lay-out Editor Eric "Duke" Olson and senior Copy Editor Darin Anderson try to solve a problem on a layout (not-pictured) without causing too much work for the photographers or the prodution guys. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Yearbook

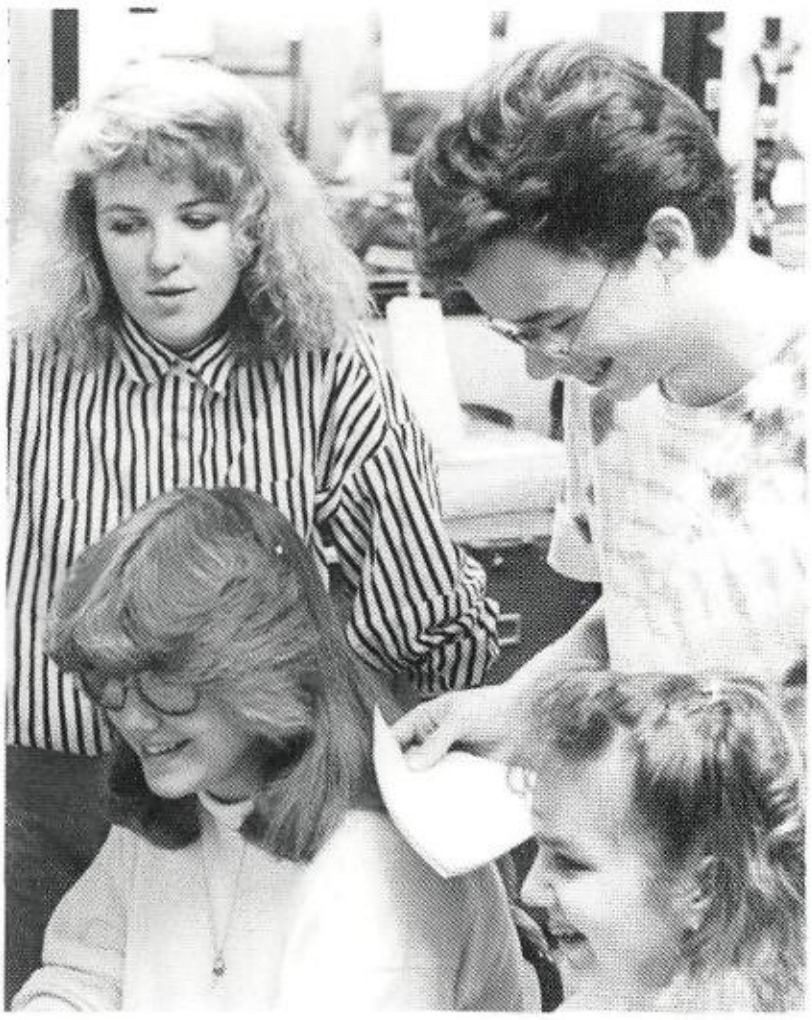
Abe Kuczaj

September 1, 1987: Gasps of astonishment echoed throughout the journalism room as veteran and rookie writers viewed for the first time the drastic changes that had occurred during the summer. The walls, once decoratively covered with posters from all corners of the globe, were now bare and nondescript. The yellow-orange, mangy, well-worn carpet was replaced with new, industrial grey floor coverings. But the most noticeable feature of the new room was the absence of the famous U-desk - the desk we lounged on, wrote on, slept on, and hid behind.

So the rumors were true. Ms. Janet Arterbury *had* made the change, and with her, a new era in yearbook journalism had arrived. The old publisher was replaced by the new, vivacious Herff-Jones Company. Camaraderie and punctuality were stressed, and the sound of busy typewriters echoed in the once-silent journalism chamber. Despite the perserverance of the new staff, yearbook sales floundered, and one deadline after another was missed. However, the spring semester instilled vitality into the yearbook, and the new life quickly spread to the writers. Editor-in-chief Todd Davis related, "In the fall we were all individuals, but in the spring we became a family, a real family."

Perhaps it was the family atmosphere that ultimately led the yearbook staff through those dark, chaotic months at the beginning of the year. Maybe it was the special touches that the editors instituted in hopes of raising morale, such as the "phrase of the week." Or, possibly, everyone just discovered that they had to work together to get the job done.

Whatever the case, it appeared that it would work, this new marriage of Ms. Arterbury and journalism. As the year rolled by (as all years do), the inevitable prosperity and success of the *Crest* became more and more evident. Recalled Ms. Arterbury, "We had good days...and not so good days, but overall I was pleased with my transition to journalism adviser."



First Row: Paula Correro, Paige Chatham, Becky Rudolph **Second Row:** Cindy Kang, Janet Arterbury, Christina Flores, Shanna Kinsey, Patty Rudolph, Wendy Conoley, Angela Ellard **Third Row:** Libby Moss, Jennifer Nolan, Jenny Anderson, Susan Rahn, Jason Watkins, Simon Tan **Fourth Row:** Mark Carroll, Julie Henegar, Kathy Thompson, Angi Francis, Jill Raulston, Angie Cooper */photo by Scot Palmer*

The Cardinal Word

Abe Kuczaj

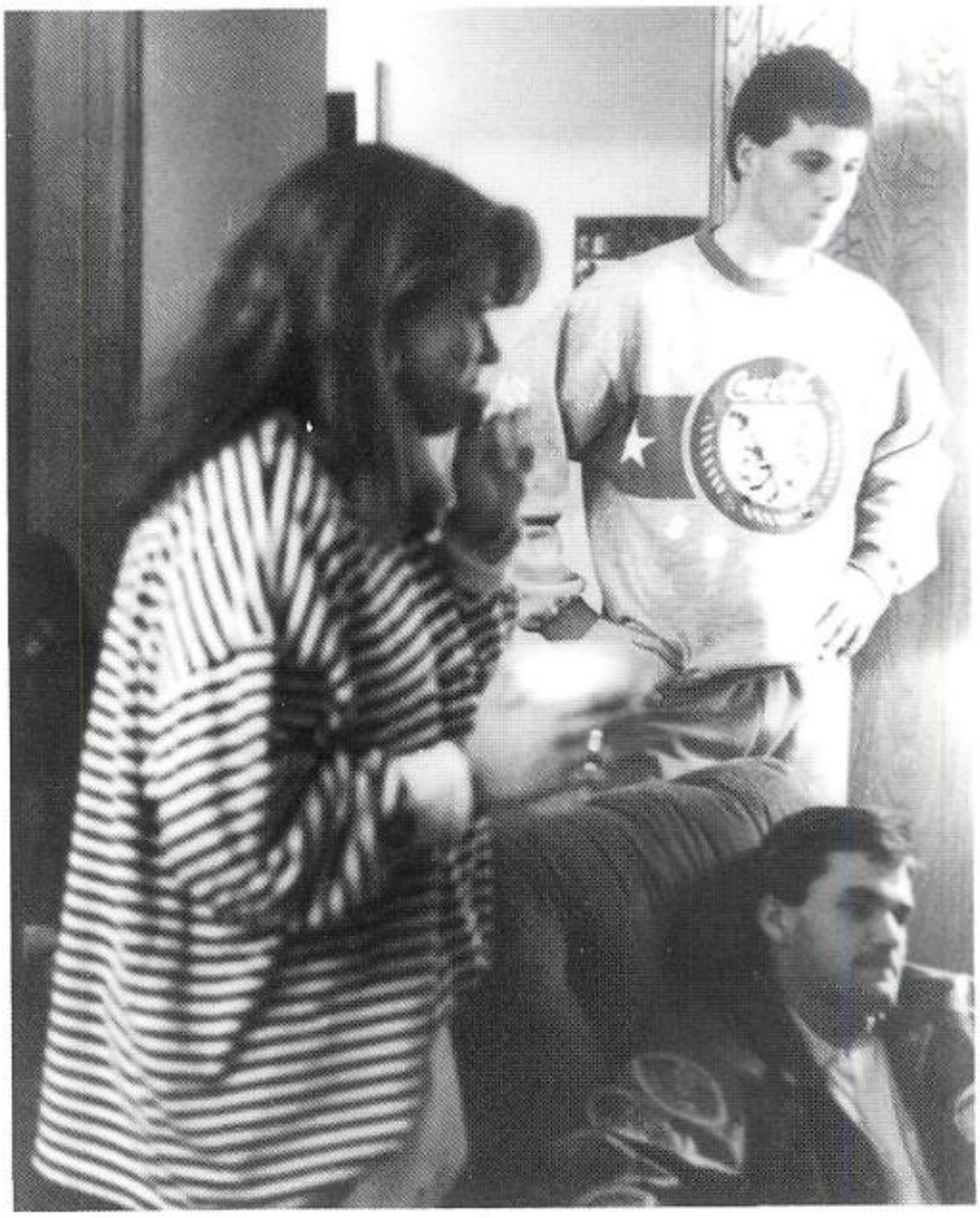
The scene resembled the frantic pace found in the offices of the *New York Times*. Editors hurriedly reviewed stories and layouts as soon as the writers proudly presented them. Newspaper had changed; there was no doubt about that.

The new age in journalism was heralded in by Ms. Janet Arterbury, an upstart English Department chairman who desired progressive reforms in the previously shoddy newspaper production. Gone were the days of loafing about the class. Now staff writers were encouraged to ask for work when assignments had been completed. The old *Macazine* format went the way of the dinosaur, making room for a lean, hungry newspaper named *The Cardinal Word*.

Yet the combined intensity and desire of the newspaper staff proved to be no match for experience, and the first few papers showed it. Arterbury recalled, "The year started slowly with training sessions and an inexperienced staff, but by the second semester, everyone worked well together. The newspaper editors were good leaders and responsible."

Indeed, it was the leadership of the editors that shined through as a ray of hope in those dark, chaotic months early in the year. Junior Simon Tan remarked, "At the beginning of school, I had my doubts about the newspaper. The staff was small and inexperienced, but the editors pulled us through and helped us produce a quality newspaper."

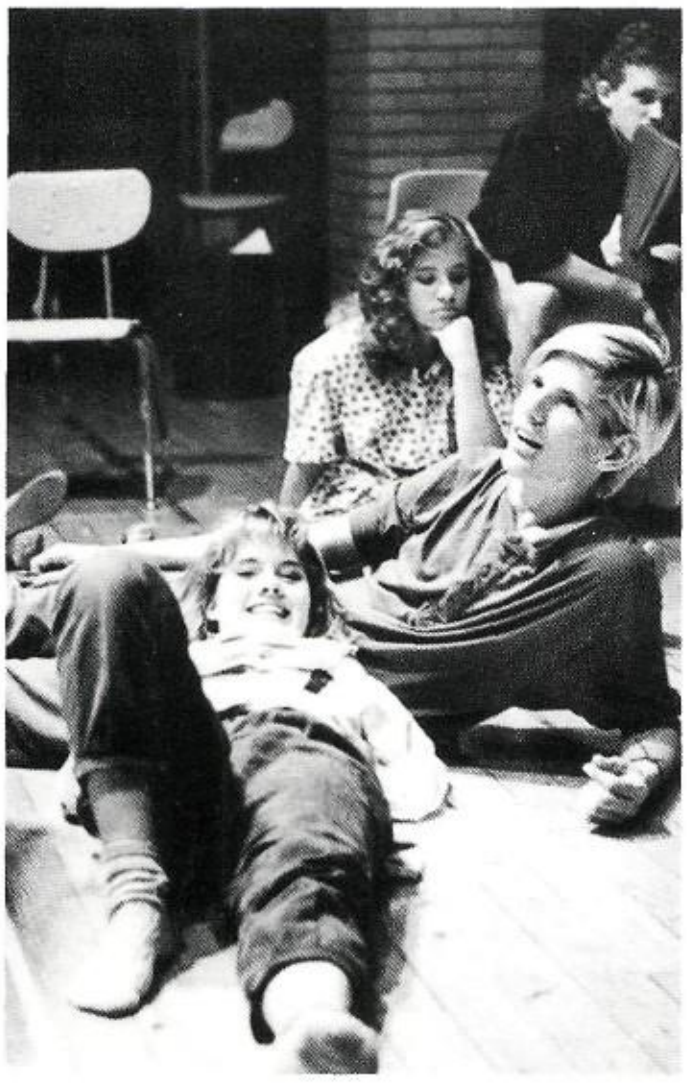
Top Left: Working on the Compugraphic typesetting machine, senior Susan Rahn discusses copy changes with Editor Patty Rudolph, Erik Lind, and Jenny Anderson. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Above:** *Cardinal Word* staffers, Becky Rudolph, Jill Raulston, Copy Editor Christina Flores, Editor Shanna Kinsey, and Angela Ellard examine a layout at the lightboard. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*



Above: Cadettes Robert Baugh and Jaime Wallace ceremoniously raise the flag at the beginning of another school day. */photo by Paula Meadows* **Top Right:** Members of MacArthur's top-rated band relax after playing a rousing rendition of a spirit-boosting song at a pep rally. */photo by Rod Blake* **Below:** Senior Angie Taylor laughs as classmate Amy Thrower mocks senior Mike McClelland's eating habits at a club party. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Above Middle: Seniors Jill Herman and Roland Zamorano and freshman Duane Vacek happily partake in the Latin Club's progressive dinner. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Above:** Juniors Lori Hunt, Jade Lamb, Chris Thomas, and Leslie Brown converse while waiting for the rest of their friends to arrive. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Right: Cardettes Angela Anderson, Tara Gable, and Angel Tucker enthusiastically perform during a pep rally. */photo by Mike Martin* **Below:** Kara Wilson, Chris Weir, Kim Willwerth, and Doug Harrison take it easy on the stage following a rehearsal. */photo by John Money*



Above: Sophomore drummer John Ringo prepares to perform with the rest of the band in a marching routine during the half-time show at the Duncanville football game. */photo by Rod Blake*

Above: Hayley Wingfield, Chris Workman, Jay Tillerson, and Philippe Abelanet sort through Valentine carnations before distributing them to their respective recipients. */photo by Charles Hernandez* **Left:** Sean Kirkland and Paige Douglass watch Steve Kohring complete an art project while art teacher Mrs. Anna Kirkland busily grades another student's work. */photo by Sung Park*

Right: During a senior class meeting, senior class officers and senators (left to right) Philip Webb, Casey White, Sam Dabbous, Angie Taylor, Kirsten Krueger, Brad Knouse, and Assistant Principal Francene Maulding discuss some of the possibilities for songs at the prom. Class meetings played a major role in helping students keep up-to-date with the affairs of their class. */photo by Mike Collins*

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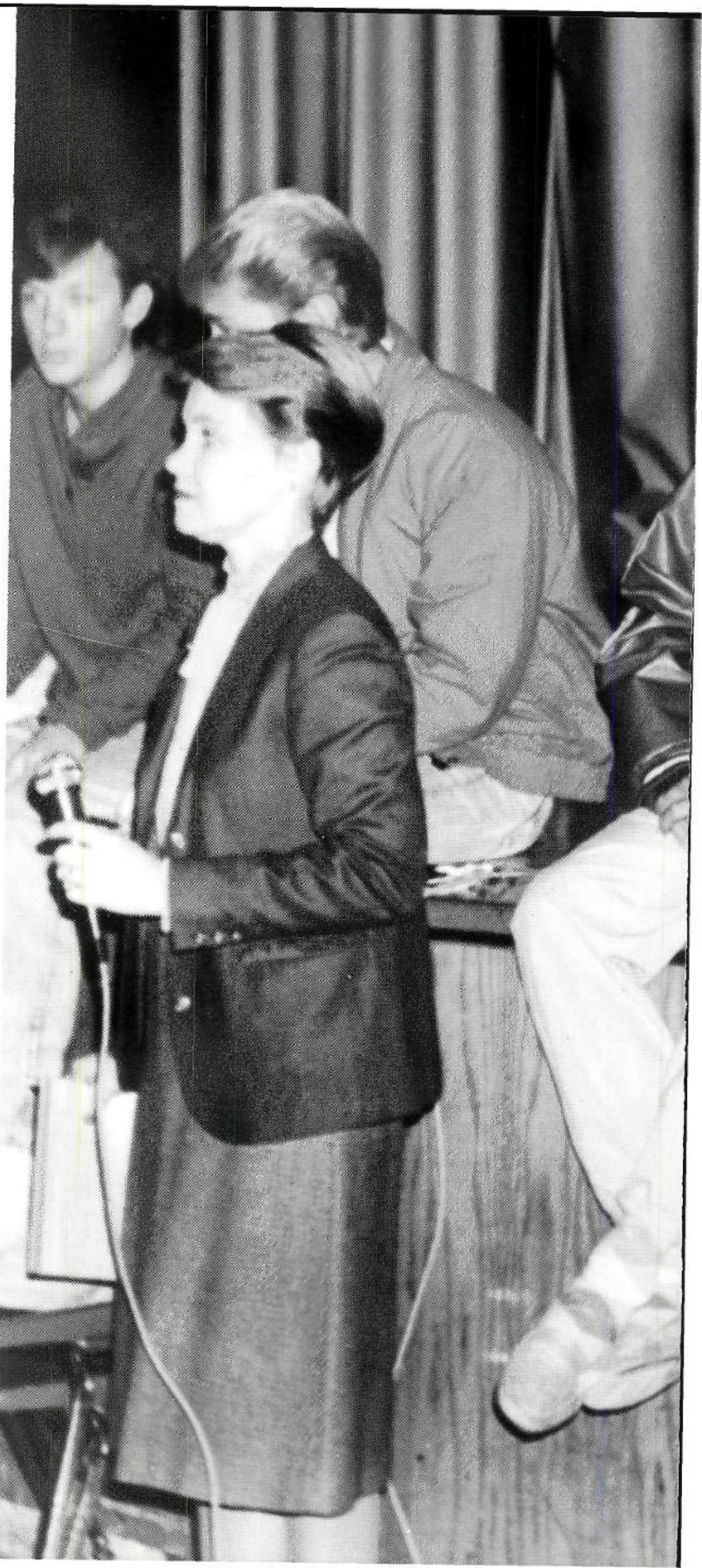
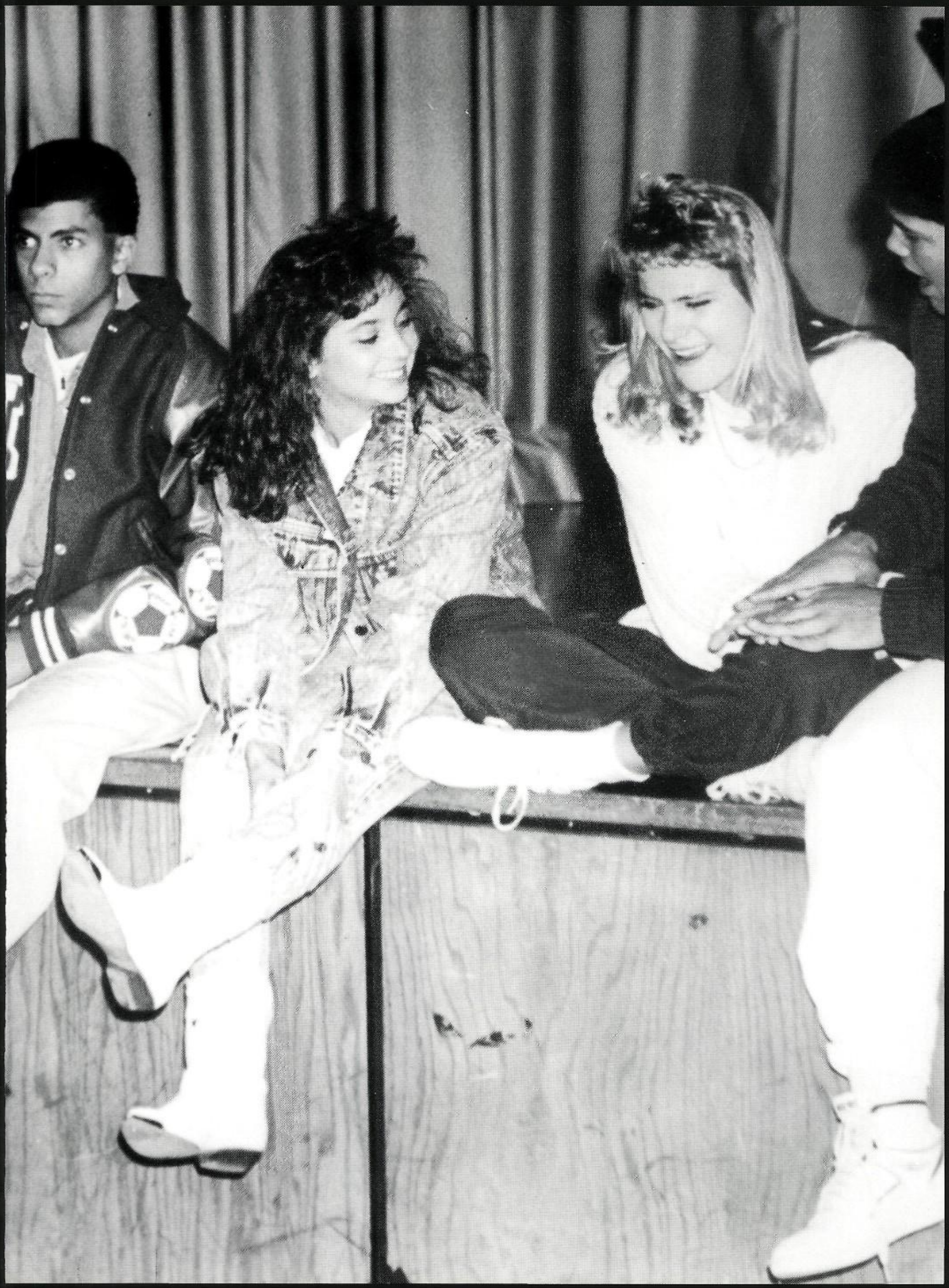
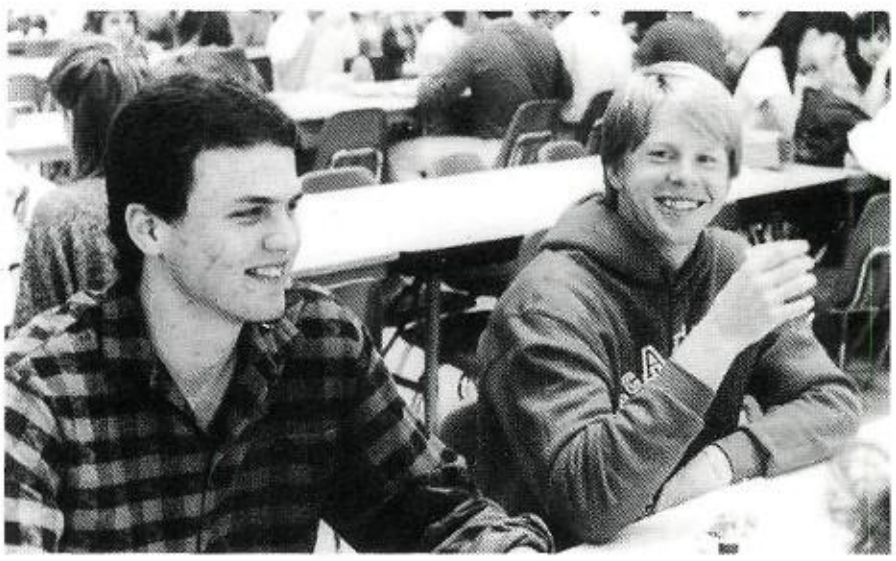




Left: Working together and becoming closer friends, seniors Jonna Matus and Tony Gonzales learn what group projects are all about. */photo by Vince Kimbrough* **Below:** Enjoying each other's company, seniors Richard Denney, Sean Tyra, Angi Francis, and Matt Morin and junior Dwayne Letart spend time together during lunch. */photo by Jason Cecil*

Right: Honing her culinary skills to razor sharp perfection, freshman Stacy Colon expertly exhibits the proper technique for making lasagna. Students could sign up for homemaking at MacArthur and learn how to cook and how to make stylish clothes. This was a popular course for boys as well as girls. */photo by Kim Plaskett* **Far Right:** Chemistry students Angie Perkins and Seanna Sturdivant enthusiastically perform a flame test as they try to identify an unknown chemical. Students enjoyed being creative in the chemistry lab. */photo by Gary Cason*



Above: Sitting together at lunch, seniors Gus Wienhold and Todd Albin share a few laughs around the table before returning to class. */photo by Vince Kimbrough* **Right:** Senior Carlos Flood makes certain that senior Heather Rogers will arrive at her next class safely as he walks with her in the hall. */photo by Melinda Price*

Far Left: Skating for the benefit of the Senior Class, Dorothy Caldwell tries to lure cars into the parking lot during the Byron Nelson. */photo by Mike Martin* **Left:** Seniors Gabriela Esquivel, Jodi Loyd, and Julie Hennegar pick up their graduation invitations in front of the auditorium. */photo by Kelli Rayburn* **Below:** Julie Vitacca, Andrea Jackson, and Michelle Fitzgerald share some humorous experiences. */photo by Jill Miller*

Left: The 1987-8 Junior Class officers posing in the courtyard are Scott Patton, Kari Plunkett, Paige Chatham, Okie Ramos, and Trey Berryman. **Below:** Seniors Lisa Maddy, Cori Shawver, Pat Howard, and Audrey Smith listen to a lecture in Mrs. Tracy Youngblood's psychology class. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Bottom:** Freshmen Alicia Massey and Jennifer Nolan find it impossible not to smile while they share each other's company. */photo by Paige Taylor*

Freshmen

Officers

First Row: Amy Tuggle, Julie Lowe **Second Row:** Duke Lamb, Breece Higgins

Student of the Year

Kim Chapman

Senators

First Row: Allison Workman, Cory Ferralez, Alicia Philley **Second Row:** Julia Kang, Kayce Kvernes

Freshman 'Days'

Misty Phillips and Julie Lowe

Students of the Month

First Row: Kim Chapman, Amy Nickell, Lesli Graham, Theresa Reinhardt **Second Row:** Bobby Orr, Natalie Restrepo, Duane Vacek, Liz Fields, Rick Babbitt

Class of '91

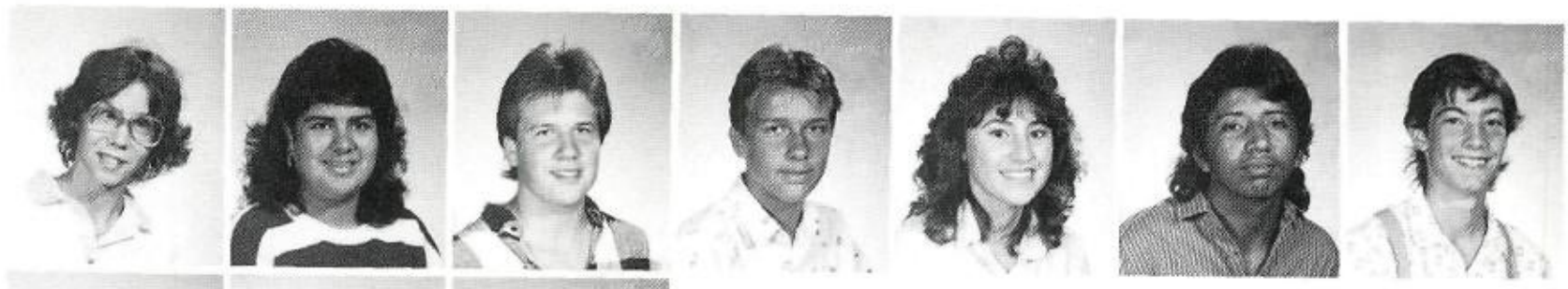
Homecoming Princess

Kayce Kvernes

Class Favorites

Matt Molina and Julia Kang

Aaron, Jennifer
Acosta, Pam
Adams, John
Aldridge, J. Chad
Alva, Eliz
Alvarez, Adam
Anders, Joseph



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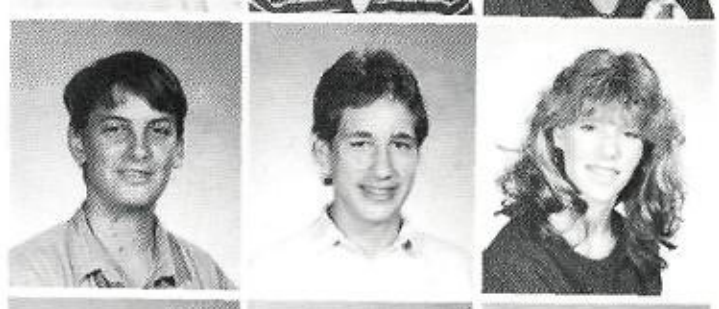

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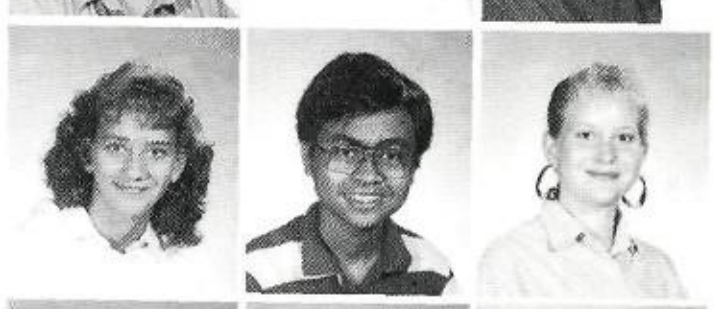

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Ballard, Eric

Barger, Kristi
Barker, Latasha
Barnes, Reese

Amy Goyette and Sandy Sele

"Hey look! The Cards are so hot, they have to have a fire truck to cool 'em off!"

"Nah, silly! That's the Cardinal Express! It doesn't put out their fire, however; when the Cardinal fans see it, they get all fired up!"

Donated by Mr. Jeff Singleton in 1985, the red fire truck was used as a spirit booster for the Cardinal crowds. The 1988 Senior Class president, Casey White, carried on a tradition started by 1986 Senior Class president, Jay Billingsley. Each elected ten to twelve senior members to make up the fire truck crew.

Crew members Casey White, Eric Griffin, and Travis Lilly entertained the student crowds with signs and megaphones, while Chief Brian Cusak, Greg Oliver, Chris Prawdzik, Sean Kirkland, and Scott Ballant remained aboard the fire truck to operate the lights and sirens when the Cardinals scored. Their female counterparts, Kristina Weisbruch, Cori Shawver, Liz Post, and Jill Herman, added a cheering aspect to the Cardinal Express crew.

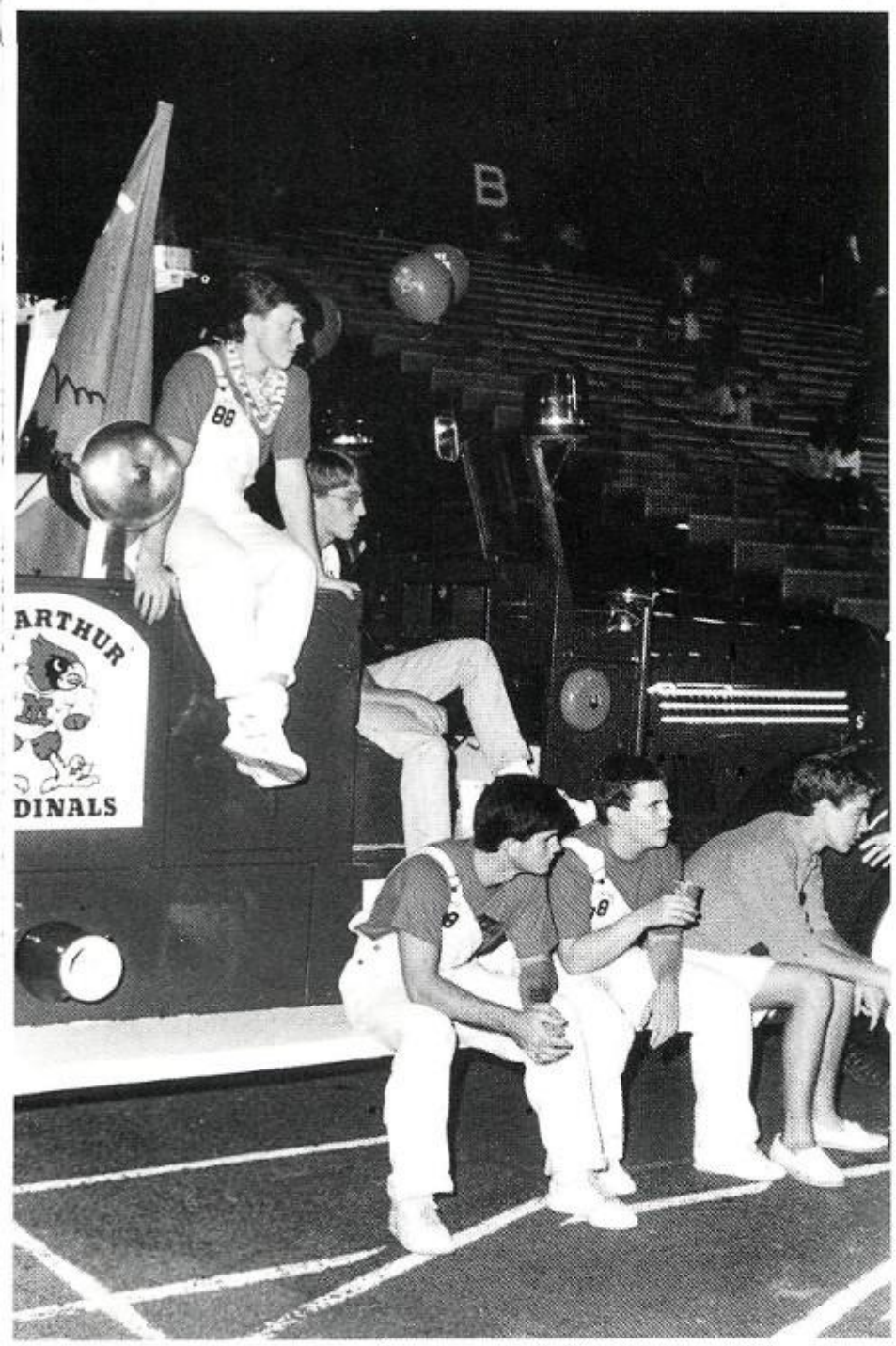
The school rules stated that the group could not perform on the field. Crew member, senior Todd Davis, stated, "Although we could not run up and down the sidelines, we drove through city streets to arouse curiosity and instill excitement in everyone who saw us."

Each year the Booster Club asked a new person to help maintain and update the fire truck. Mr. Roy Gowen was chosen to perform these tasks for the 1987-88 season.

Above: Sophomores Mason Baccus and Art David sport painted faces as they promote school spirit. / *photo by Paige Taylor*

Senior Brian Cusack voices his enthusiam for the Cardinals while senior Eric Griffin looks on in the background./*photo by Mike Martin*

Truck Crew Inspires Team To Victories, Championship



Resting on the Cardinal Express, seniors Greg Oliver, Greg Hotchkiss, Chris Prawdzik, Todd Davis, and Jason Watkins await the game's kickoff.

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Beam, Lori
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Bednar, Aaron
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Bhatt, Taana
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Black, Carisa

Blanton, Jonathan
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Bolt, Russell

Book, Michael
Bower, Susan
Bradby, Michael

Brazelton, Diane
Brett, Brig'e
Brock, Patricia

Brooks, Leland
Brown, David
Brown, Billy

Brown, Jason
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Joanne

Senior yell leaders prepare their infamous "tiger skit" at the pre-Irving game pep rally./*photos by Charles Hernandez*

Brown, Keshia
Brown, Michael
Brown, Rachel
Brown, Vicki
Buchanan, Steven

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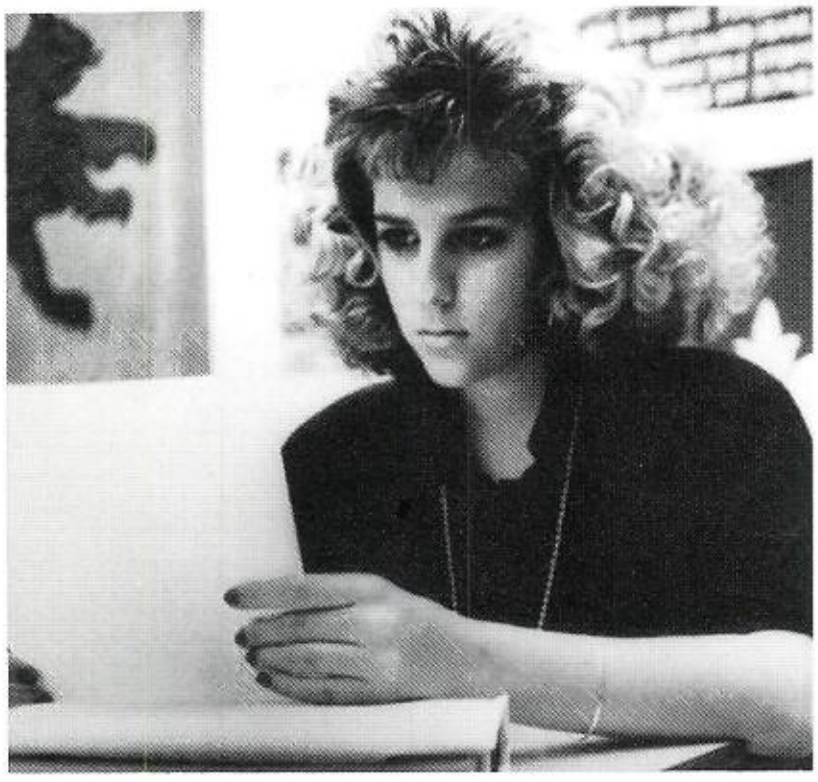
Change in Class Periods Greatly Disrupt Freshman Daily Schedules



Above: Big Mac Keepers Julie Lowe and Misty Phillips watch the antics of the Junior Class. **Far Left:** Freshmen Scott Evans, Rebecca Burkett, Angie James, Ceecee Sylva, Lea Wells, and Jeff Velarde learn library skills in first period English class. */photos by Jason Cecil* **Left:** Freshman Kayce Kvernes takes a last minute look over her history notes. */photo by Tricia Porter* **Below:** Freshmen Elizabeth Fuss and Jason Watkins exemplify confidence on their first day at MacArthur High School. */photo by Jason Cecil*

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Byers, Crystal
Cagle, Gary
Cain, Amy
Callahan, Brandon

Callahan, Michael
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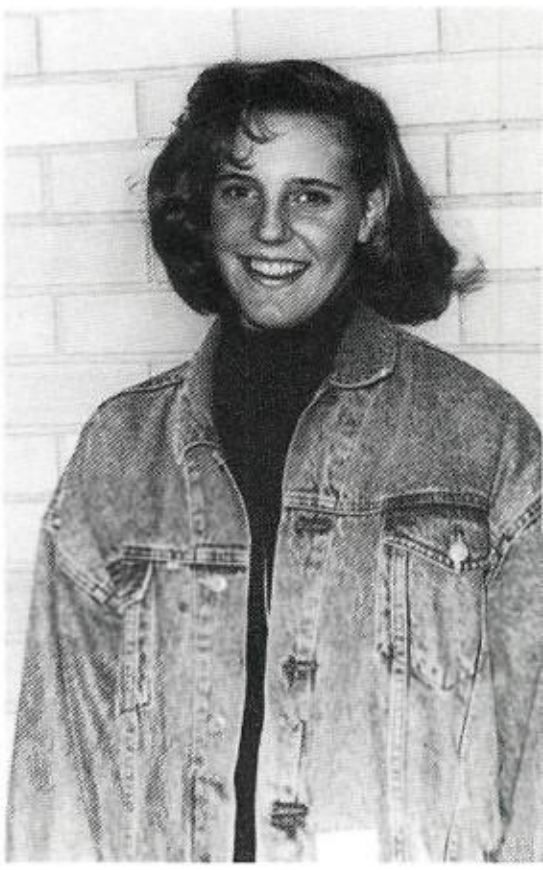

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Chapman, Kimberly

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Christenson, Jon
Christian, Kevin

Above: Freshmen Robert Antonetti, Bobby Shields, Duke Lamb, and Amy Hardin exhibit class spirit at a pep rally. / *photo by Heather Rogers*

Kim Barnes and Amy Goyette

"Hey! How's your day been?"

"Okay, I guess. I'm still trying to get used to all the changes."

"I know what you mean. I keep getting lost, and I'm not used to so many people in one school."

"Yeah, but the worst thing is this new class schedule. I keep thinking there are seven periods instead of six."

This was a typical conversation among freshmen on their first day at MacArthur High School. Freshmen already had such problems as getting used to three different lunches in which they could sit anywhere they wanted, having many more students in the halls and in their classes, and being called "Fish" by all the upperclassmen. Freshman Michelle Woodley stated, "The first few days seemed tough having a different schedule, but I got used to it quicker than I thought. However, the one thing I never got used to was being called 'fish.' " The new class schedule added to freshman anxiety. Instead of attending seven 50-minute classes, freshman found their daily routine changed to six one-hour classes. Freshman Julie Lowe commented, "I liked the six-period day better because with seven classes, it seemed like there was always one more class to go to. We also had less homework with six classes."

Seniors were lucky enough to have always had six classes. Julie Hendrix added, "I'm glad I've always had just six class periods because seven classes would put more pressure on someone. I would also hate having to change from seven periods to six class periods after I'd gotten used to a seven-class day."

Choe, Jina
Chun, Hee
Claunch, Angela
Clayton, Arthur
Clements, Mark

Clemons, Diana
Cobb, Christopher
Cockrell, Michelle
Colby, Katharine
Cole, Rhonda

Coleman, Tompeka
Colon, Kelly
Colon, Stacey
Collins, Timothy
Comstock, Richard

Tony Gonzales

On October 31 people across the country dress in their black capes and prepare their brooms for what is known as Halloween. Traditionally, one may disguise himself in a costume and take part in the annual festivities. However, as times pass and generations age, traditions also change.

Children anxiously await the coming of Halloween as they rush to the store to buy the costume of their favorite cartoon character or villain. Hundreds of toddlers then take to the streets in a "trick-or-treat" frenzy. Although the anticipated occasion ends in a few short hours, some youngsters manage to gather an abundance of candy and other treats. For the little ones, Halloween offers excitement and mischievous activities, but as people enter into their teens, October 31 moves into a different mode. Trick-or-treaters are scarce at this stage, yet the costumes are present, and they become very elaborate. Now, night goers are in search of more than just a house with candy; they want to be frightened and chased by ghosts and goblins. Haunted houses are the remedy, and they can be found all over town ranging from the simplest little maze to a complex adventure through grave yards and barn houses.

Juniors Troy Dinger and Rob Woodard commented, "We went to a couple of haunted houses. They were spooky and we had a great time." Senior Sergio Reyes explained how parents can get in on the Halloween traditions. "My mom and dad dressed up in costumes, stayed home, and passed out candy to all the kids. They loved it!" For the parents, the joy of Halloween was simply showing off their son or daughter as they strolled up and down sidewalks.

Psychology teacher Tracy Youngblood dresses for the NHS Halloween party at Tad Johnson's house./*photo by Heather Rogers*

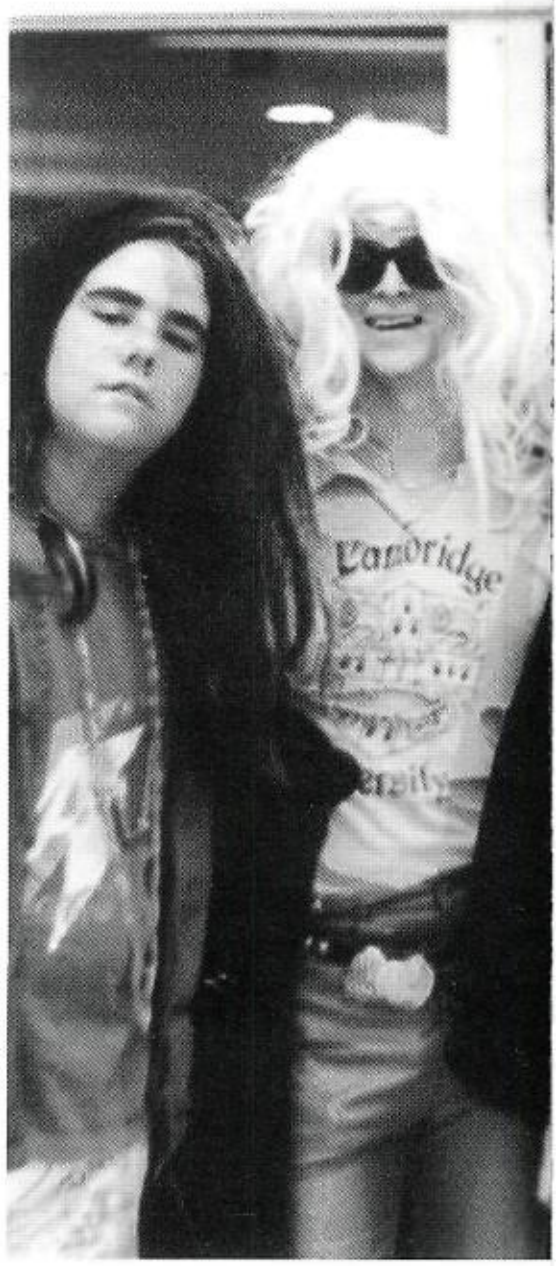
Conway, Rochelle
Cook, Diedra
Corbin, Clint
Couch, Amy
Cowart, Robert

Craft, Kim
Craft, Steve
Crawford, C.Brent
Current, Elysha
Curry, Mimi

Curtis, Tony
Daniel, Douglas
Dandridge, Jerald
Daugherty, Jason
Davis, Lisa

Davis, Paul
Davis, Wesley
Delatorre, Mario
Delatorre, Tricia
Diaz, Anita

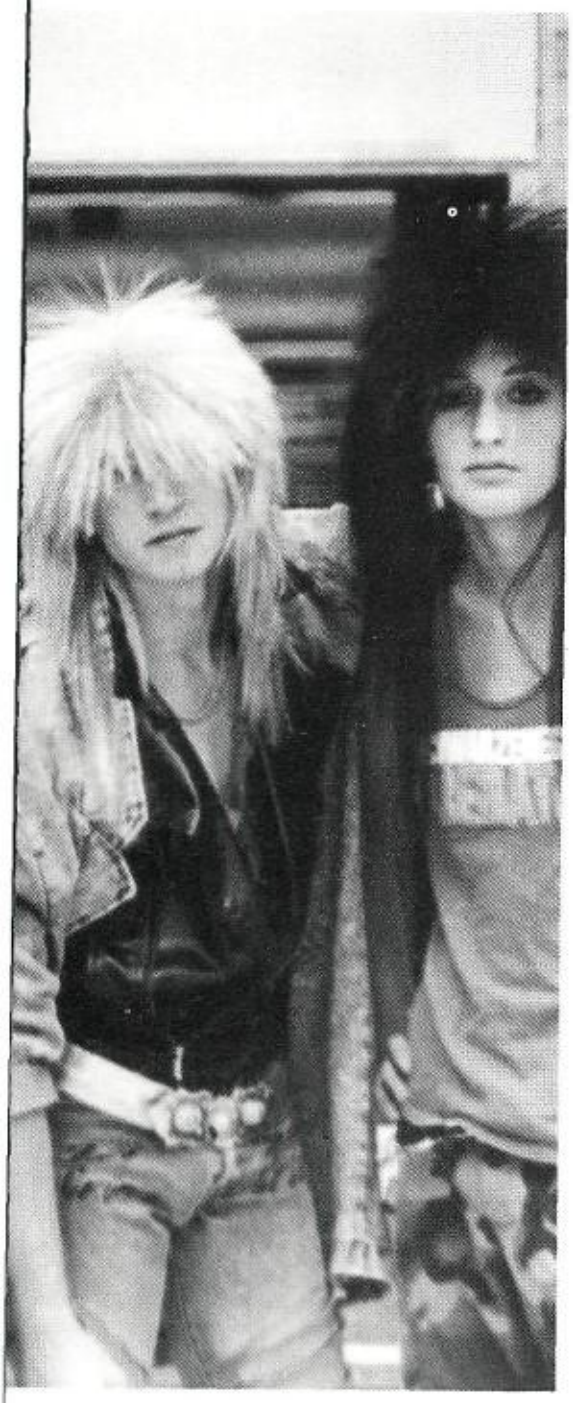
Dowd, L.Michelle
Dews, Charles
Drebitko, Patricia
Drew, David
Dunkley, David

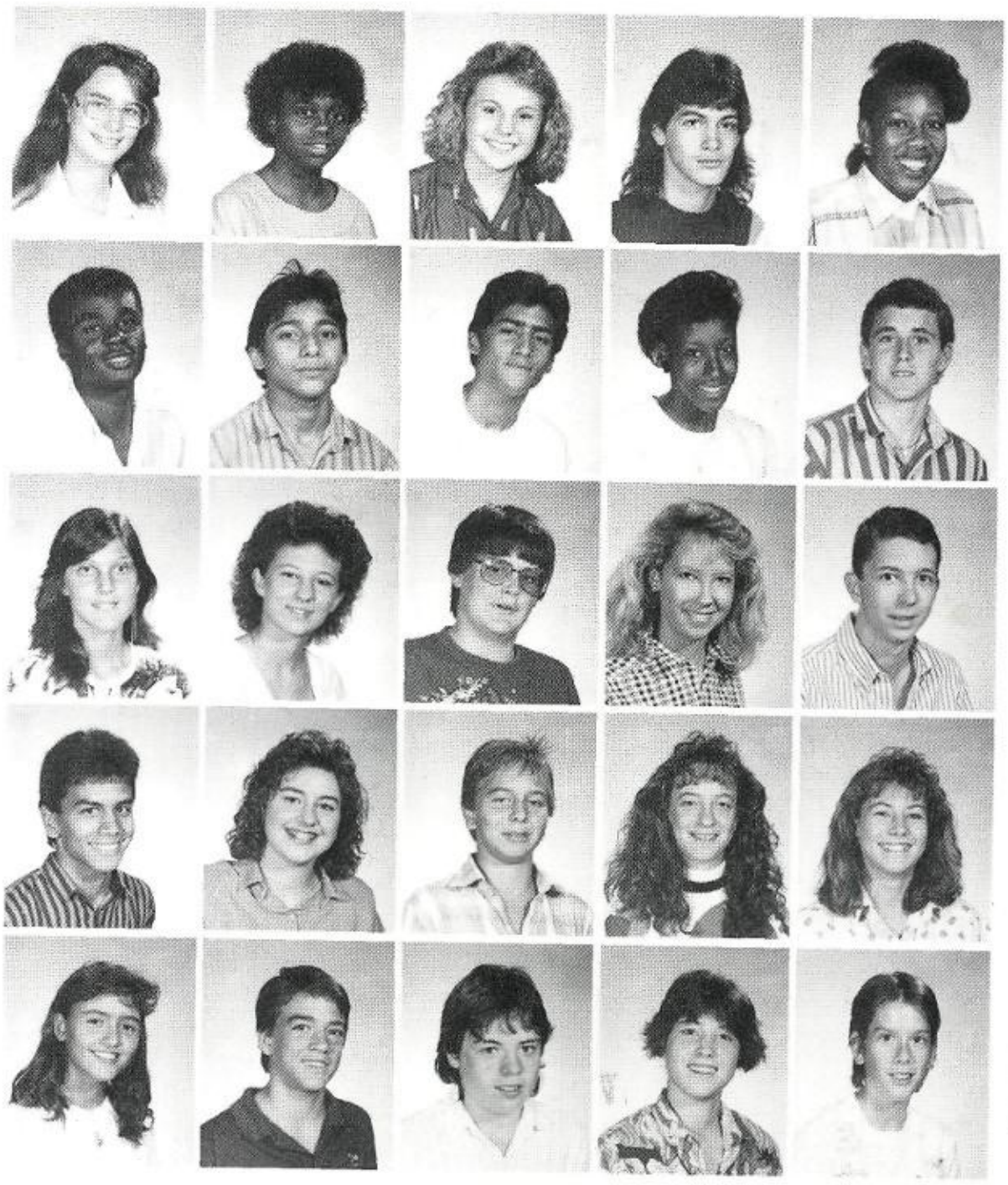


Students Prefer Frightening Haunted Houses on October 31

Right: Mrs. Tracy Youngblood's Halloween Jack-O-Lantern, created by her sociology class, fails to instill fear in those who view it. */photo by Scot Palmer* **Far Right:** Younglife members Lana Youngblood, Jessica Velarde, and Tracey Fennell, coordinating their hospital attire, are joined here by a friend from the living dead. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Below: (left to right) Josh Arterbury, Scott Stancoff, Lance Farris, and Rip Pounds masquerade as the heavy metal band Motley Crue at the Younglife party. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*





Dunmore, Laura
Eagans, Teniqua
Eason, Kristin
Echols, John
Edwards, Valencia

Erving, Terrence
Esquivel, Joe
Esquivel, Ramon
Evans, Saneetra
Evans, E.Scotty

Fairley, Terri
Falkner, Rolanda
Fariley, Tony
Fast, DeAnna
Fast, Doug

Ferralez, Cory
Field, Elizabeth
Fisk, Tobi
Flowers, Shelley
Forman, Brenda

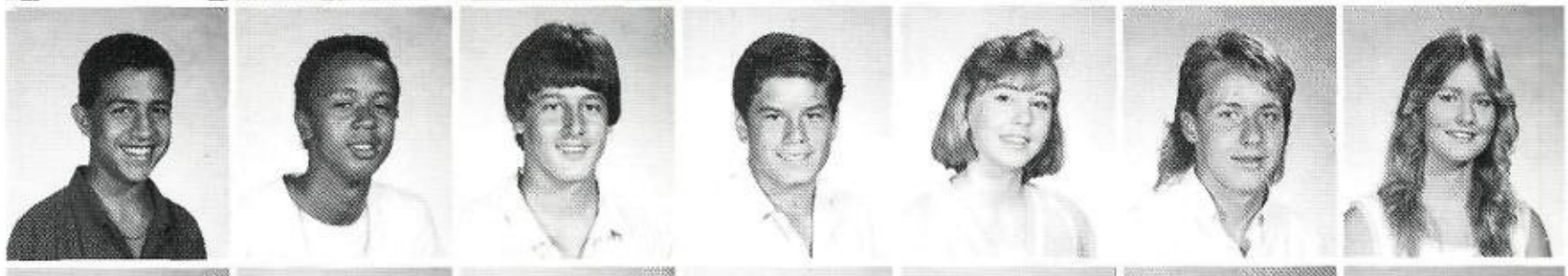
Foster, Donna
Foster, Thomas
Fournerat, Jason
Fournerat, Vicki
Fowler, Christopher

Freshmen 'Get into the Groove' Easily And Find High School Smooth Sailing

Frame, Cassandra
Francc, Jessica
Franklin, Frederick
Freelen, Frank
Fuss, Elizabeth
Gaskill, Emily
Gates, Cheryl

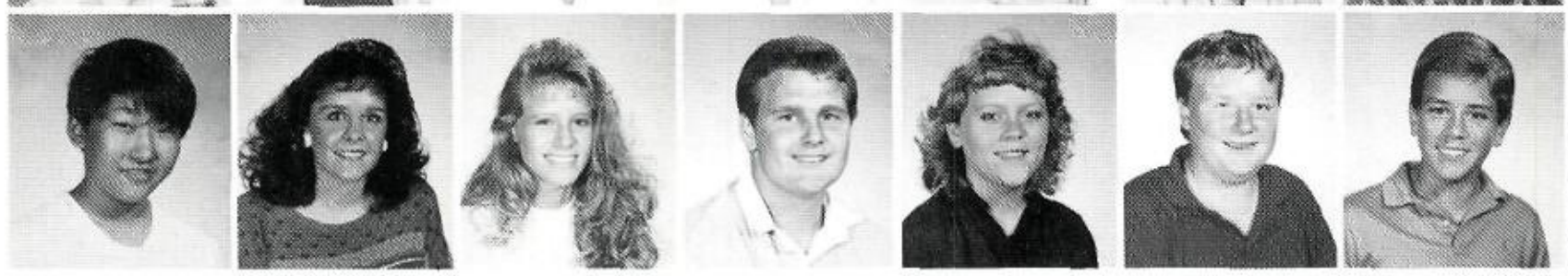
Gentry, Mary
Gibson, Kay
Gilbert, Misty
Gill, Yolanda
Glaub, Dennis
Gomez, Zonia
Gonzales, Celia

Gonzalez, Oscar
Gordon, Anthony
Gosdin, Jeff
Gowan, Roger
Graham, Lesli
Green, Jason
Grice, Heather



Grieger, John
Gutierrez, Christian
Gutierrez, James
Haberman, Richard
Haines, Lark
Hair, Trampas
Hamilton, Brian

Han, Phillip
Hardin, Amy
Hardman, Jennifer
Harper, Robert
Harris, Michelle
Harrison, David
Harrod, James



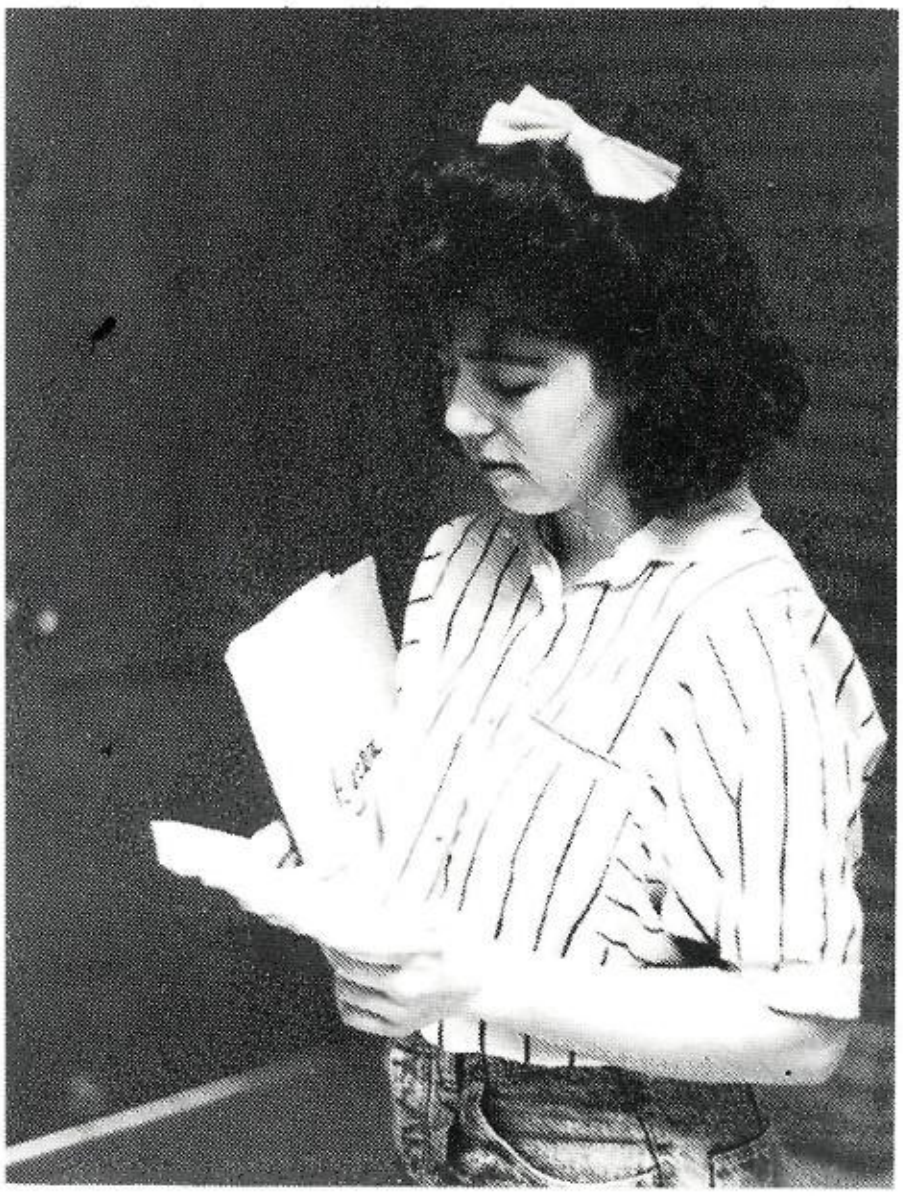
Heather Hellinghausen and Laura Reynolds

According to traditions, those soon to begin high school for the first time envisioned fun, friends, parties, and football games. Unfortunately, the fears of being accepted, finding the right classes, and getting involved lingered in the back of their minds. Freshmen soon realized, however, that "getting into the groove" was easier than expected.

A common fear that existed among some freshmen was that mixing with upper classmen might be difficult. They soon learned that their only torture consisted of a little bit of traditional ribbing; remember, everyone was once a freshman. Freshman Kristin Eason commented, "People didn't really get mean with 'fish' jokes. They just kidded us about it in fun."

Although the room number appeared microscopically above each door, and the halls looked long and all alike, a pattern between classes and lockers soon formed. The halls slowly ceased to be a maze, and the faces suddenly began to appear familiar. As time passed on, ninth graders became more comfortable and displayed new-found pride and spirit by getting involved in every activity possible.

Ms. Brenda Huffman takes a few minutes to give directions to a confused freshman, Matt Molina. As freshmen started the school year in new surroundings, they were confronted with some problems, such as finding their classes, joining new clubs, and "getting into the groove." */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Freshman Dawn Williams, lost in the halls, stops, pulls out her schedule, finds the next room number, regroups, and sets out in search of her next class. Finding the right room was just one of the many problems freshmen encountered at the beginning of the year. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Hart, Matthew
Harvey, Paul
Hastings, Brandi
Havrda, Sarah
Hay, Belinda
Hay, Bradley
Haynes, Pamela

Henning, Travis
Henries, Daniel
Henshaw, Kelli
Hensley, Kyle
Hernandez, Bobby
Herrera, Melanie
Heyne, Kelly

Higgins, Charles
Hill, Anthony
Hines, Eric

Hix, Brian
Hodges, Stephanie
Hoffeld, Erich

Jobe, Lonnie
John, Erika
Johnson, Jill

Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Shaneice
Jones, Jermayne

Jones, Jill
Kang, Bong
Kang, Julia

Kay, Meredith
Keeter, Cynthia
Keeton, Tamatha
Kelley, Paul
Kelley, Velinda
Kendrick, Kyle
Khan, Aboul

Kiger, David
Kim, Chi-Suk
Kim, Kyoung
Kim, Sun
Kitchens, Shelly
Knauber, Greg
Kneeland, George

Snowy Days Cause Many Students to Get Anxious While Enjoying Day Off

Hoffman, Elizabeth
Hollaway, Chris
Hollingsworth, Karen
Hollis, Ceasare
Hotchkiss, Christine
Hotchkiss, Ken
Hrobowski, Rhonda

Huckeba, Nelson
Huff, Robert
Hughes, Keven
Humphrey, Charla
Ingram, Amy
Isaacs, Tracy
Jackson, Larry

Jackson, Tara
James, Adriane
Jasso, Nicholas
Jenkins, Angela
Jennings, Terry
Jimenez, Rosemarie
Knight, Holly

Knox, Ashley
Koch, Charles
Koike, Fumie
Krall, Kris
Kramer, Daniel
Krause, Collin
Krause, Kevin

Kregel, Kim
Kuter, Christopher
Kvernes, Kayce
Kwon, Suk Jo
Lamb, Duke
Landrey, Martha
Landusau, Jenn

Langley, Jay
Larsen, Kyle
Le, Trung
Leach, Lisa
Lee, Daniel
Lee, Judy
Lee, Russell

Leith, Kirk
Leon, Measha un
Leonard, Brad
Lewis, Teri
Lindsey, Kristi
Liversage, Jeremy
Livingston, Katy

Love, William
Lowe, Julie
Lumpkin, Thomas
Luong, Jennifer
Lurvey, Samuel
Luthy, R.J.
Malliton, Brandy

Indulging in the first snow of the season, sophomores Marc Hall and Jason Cargill slide along the ice in the student parking lot as Mr. Larry Watson tries to stay dry under his umbrella. Other students attempted to clear their windows of the ice that had accumulated by late afternoon. This day was the first of many icy, snowy, cold days that students enjoyed. / *photo by Heather Rodgers*

Lynn Orsini

"... Ok, that's two medium pizzas with everything on it, one large pepperoni, and a quart of Pepsi. It'll be ready in thirty minutes."

With the weather below freezing, wet streets turned icy and slick. Even though cars glided across the treacherous roads, deliverymen made cautious trips to customers at home bringing them pizzas for dinner. Kids rested in front of the fireplace to get warm by the firey glow. Thinking back upon the day made them want to smile.

When students realized that they did not have to go to school on January 7 because of treacherous road conditions, they decided to have some fun. Teens of all ages let the little kid in them escape as they dashed out of the house and into the wintry weather. Ignoring the fact that Jack Frost was nipping at their noses, girls and guys grabbed their coasters and pieces of cardboard and went in search of a big hill. Feeling childish at their antics, they immediately dismissed the fact that they were "too old" to be sledding with a bunch of ten-year-olds. A sense of exhilaration washed over their faces as they descended a hill with the cold stinging their cherry-colored faces.

That evening, students listened intently to the 5 o'clock news. Students desperately waited for "Irving Independent School District - Closed" to flash upon the television screen.

The next cold morning the whole town woke up with the chills. The weather did not warm up, and the snow was still covering people's yards. Children, teens, and even college people were back on the icy streets ready to find a new death-defying hill.

Pulling hair out and burning televisions were some ideas that people had. Students called it staying home from school. Others called it "Stir Crazy." We called it *Cabin Fever.*

Mammen, Mindy
Mammen, Robby
Mannen, Michael
Markham, Steven

Marks, Christopher
Martin, Benny
Martin, Kimberly
Martin, Scott

Martinez, Michael
Mascorro, Miguel
Massey, Alicia
Mayes, Brian
Mayo, Gary
Mazon, Shelley
McAnally

McClaughry, Jeremy
McClintock, Jennie
McCloskey, William
McCommons, Melanie
McDearmon, Keith
McGee, RaeRae
McGee, Rich

McPeters, Stephanie
Medina, Melanie
Medina, Michelle
Meladu, Tsedey
Medaille, Ann
Meese, John
Melton, Jake

Merchant, Shams
Mesler, Monica
Michaels, Tiffany
Middleton, Kim
Miess, Melissa
Milam, Angela
Milburn, Marci

Miller, Neoshia
Miranda, Jerry
Mobley, Gilbert
Mogollon, Sandy
Mogollon, Tandy
Molina, Irvin
Molina, Matt

Montalvo, Enzo
Morales, Carlos
Moreland, Linda
Morris, Crystal
Morris, Ryan
Morris, Taunya
Morrow, Chasity

Morrow, Russell
Morrow, Stephanie
Mukamal, Adam
Muhsmann, Jason
Mundy, Louis
Munhall, Mike
Munoz, Romeo

Murchison, Preston
Murphy, Marshall
Nash, Michelle
Neeley, Brian
Nelson, Christine
Nickell, Amy
Nizam, Taslima

Nolan, Jennifer
Nolen, Jimmy
Norris, Latrisha
Nusz, Alan
O'Brennan, David
O'Connor, Edward
O'Hagan, John

Oliver, Becky
Oliver, Nikki
Oppenheimer, Jennifer
Orr, Bobby
Osborne, Jason
Osten, Corey
Owen, Jamy

Paniagua, Emily
Parish, Joe
Parshall, James
Paschall, Amy
Pasek, Sean
Patel, Nisha
Patel, Shetal

Patrick, Riffiale
Payne, Chris
Pena, Erny
Perez, Denise
Perkins, Tracy
Perla, Ricardo

Perry, Michael
Pettit, Michael
Pevehouse, Amber
Philley, Alicia

Phillips, David
Phillips, Kelly
Phillips, Misty
Pickering, Jocelyne

Above: Since seniors were not allowed to continue the tradition for the 1987 Homecoming, Todd Davis, Eric Taylor, Casey White, Melinda Price, John Money, Kevin Gill, Mickey Sinai, and James Jackson try to decorate the school anyway while avoiding the police and security guards that were watching the school for vandalism. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Chris Graham and Debbie Coleman

The destructive decorating escapades of the Senior Class of '87 proved fatal to the Class of '88's attempts to adorn the school for Homecoming.

The previous year's stealing of the Boy Scout's statue, McDonald's six-foot tall Officer Big Mac, and numerous signs from various locations throughout the city of Irving and the general destruction done to the school forced Principal Paul Burke to prohibit the decorating of the school for Homecoming in 1987. To enforce Burke's decision, the school paid IISD employees overtime to guard the school from would-be vandals. In addition to the hired guards, the police kept a close eye on the school. Senior Chris Delzell explained, "Everyone thought the school employees would leave at midnight, but they stayed all night."

Despite the high security of the school, many seniors still attempted to fulfill the tradition. Toilet paper in hand, rebellious seniors ran toward the school only to be halted by the phrase "Freeze." The threats proved effective as the school remained virtually untouched by the creative hands of the Class of '88.

Arguing for their cause, seniors found several reasons why they should have been allowed to personalize their school. Rationalizing that good-natured vandalizing would help them capture the spirit of Homecoming, students wanted to show their involvement in school. Looking into the future, junior Eddie Chang remarked, "The decorating helps create a festive learning atmosphere that encourages educational progressiveness. If the principals want to repress the students into a learning environment resembling a Turkish prison, I guess it's their right."

Burke's actions seemed a success, despite the arrests of two students and the attempts of many broken-hearted seniors.

Senior Homecoming Tradition Is Halted Due to the Seniors of 1987

Pike, James
Pippin, Jude
Pollock, Jennifer
Ray, Tisha
Reeves, Candace
Reid, Randall
Reid, Shannon

Reinhardt, Theresa
Renaud, Joel
Renfro, Bree
Restrepo, Natali
Reyes, Christine
Reyes, Kevin
Richardson, Candace

Rivera, Santos
Rivers, Tarry
Robb, Susan

Robinson, Tammy
Rodriguez, Martin
Rodriguez, Max

Rogers, Jason
Rodney, Charlotte
Roper, Trey

Ross, Christine
Ross, Geoffrey
Ross, Jonathan

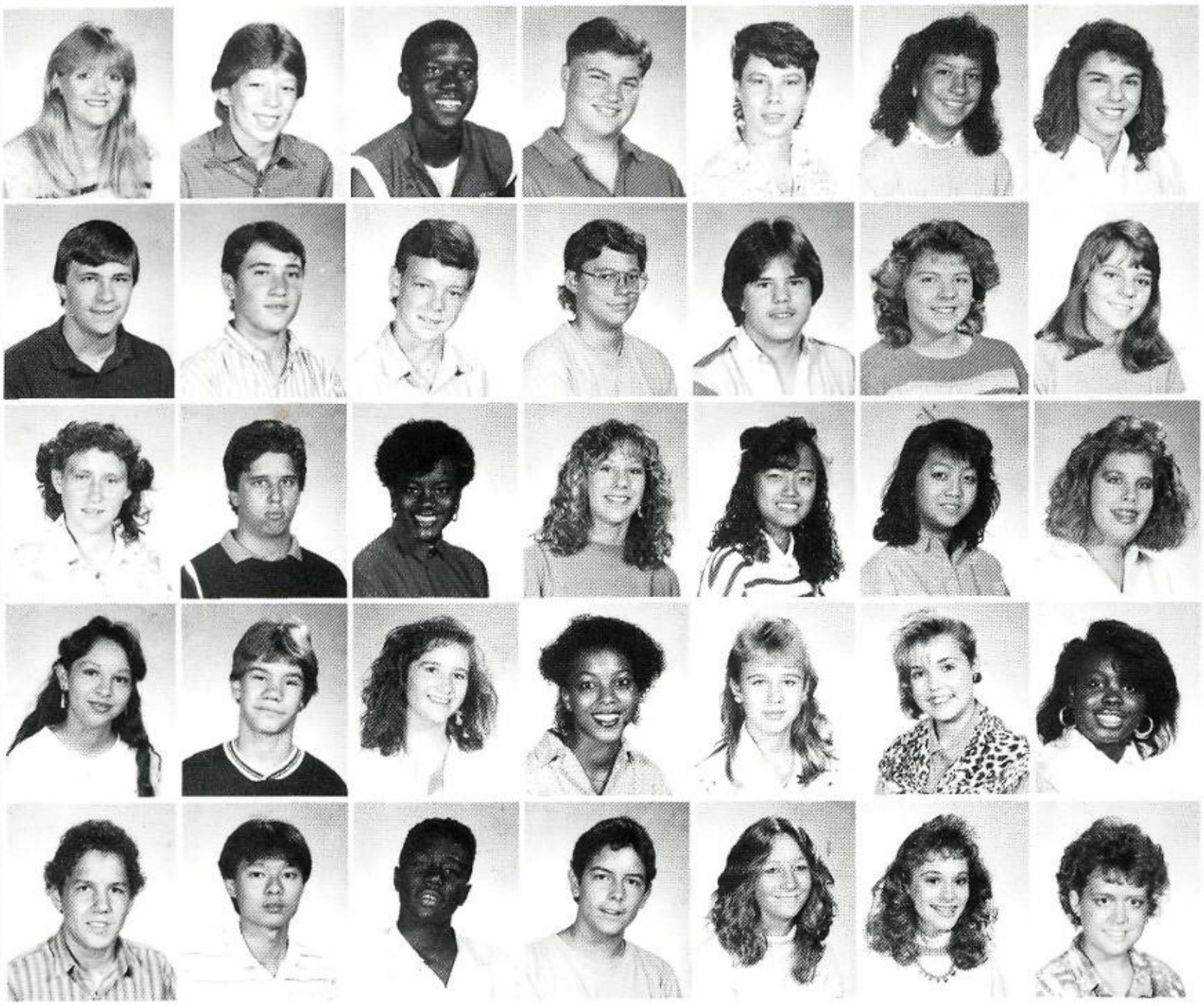
Sain, Valeska
Salazar, Maria
San Miguel, Jessy

Sanchez, Ramon
Sandberg, Niklas
Sargent, Robert
Savela, Mark
Schlapp, Heidi
Schmidt, Andrea
Schroeder, Pat

Schuster, Melissa
Scott, David
Scott, Eric
Sears, Timothy
Self, Tammy
Shanahan, Misty
Sharp, Joanna

Above: Junior Shanna Sebastian reads an intimate message from a secret admirer on Valentine's day. Carnations were an inexpensive way to get that special message to that choice individual on Valentine's. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Holidays Bring a Chance for Students To Share Feelings with Loved Ones



Sharp, Tammy
Shaw, Brandon
Sherman, William
Shields, Bobby
Sides, Christi
Silva, Ceecee
Simms, Carrie
Simpson, Randall
Skuza, Brian
Slattery, Matt
Slayden, Steven
Smallwood, C.
Smith, Carrie
Smith, Jaye
Smith, Lorri
Smith, Mark
Smith, Veronica
Solomon, Traci
Song, Kyung Mee
Soo, Emily Hue
Sopko, Heather
Sosa, Raquel
Stacks, Shane
Stamp, Postage
Steele, Latonnia
Stephens, Patsy
Stewart, Amber
Stone, Donia
Sullivan, Roger
Sundara, Cudone
Swearnger, S.
Talavera, Damon
Tapia, Analea
Tarvin, Melanie
Taylor, Becky

Lynn Orsini

Holidays are often thought of as an excuse for not going to school. Students enjoy staying home from school and basking in the sun or playing in the snow.

The first holiday encountered by the students was Halloween. Dances, parties, and haunted houses throughout the city entertained the teens. Popular costumes ranged from the classic pumpkin to the modern sun-dried raisin.

As the leaves fell from the tree, the scenery turned from green to rust. This set the scene for the next holiday, Thanksgiving. Families gathered together to give thanks to the pilgrims who landed here in hopes of starting a new life. Senior Kathy Thompson replied, "Thanksgiving offered me time to spend with my family and a chance to realize how much I should be thankful for."

Taking a sudden change, the temperature dropped and houses were elaborately decorated with colored lights. Shopping malls in December often resembled ants at a picnic. After buying presents for familly and friends, the Christmas tree looked complete with the presents below it. When Christmas arrived, teens dressed in their Sunday best and spent Christmas with the family. Before returning to school after Christmas break, students attended parties to celebrate the incoming New Year.

After returning to school, the next holiday encountered was Valentine's Day. Some girlfriends and boyfriends shared an intimate evening together, while dateless people just sent carnations to friends. Junior April McClurg said,"I received a dozen red roses from a secret admirer, and I was curious to see who sent them to me."

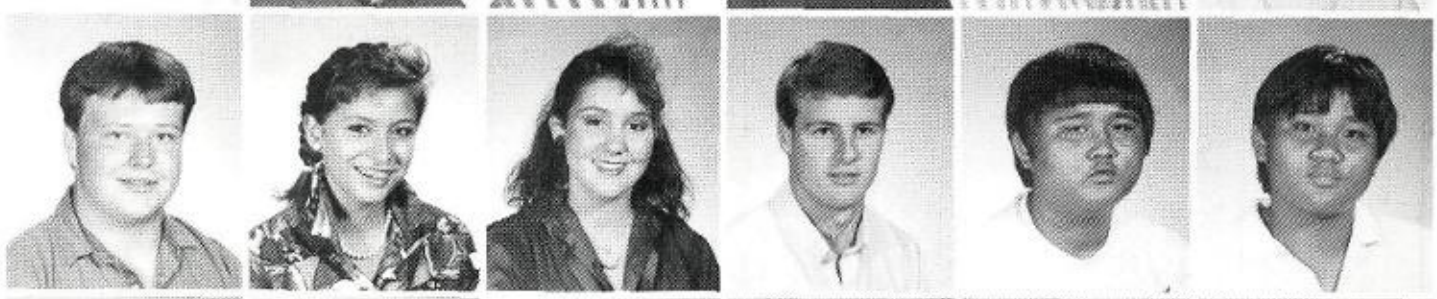
As flowers blossomed with April rainfalls, students decided to play tricks on their friends at the first of the month. Then on April 3, the Easter Bunny visited children of all ages. Young children anticipated their hunt for Easter eggs. Kids received white chocolate bunnies, Cadbury eggs, and M&M's.

Students failed to realize the true meaning of holidays. Holidays not only gave them a time to stay home from school but also gave them a time to spend with friends and family. These special days were meant to share feelings of love and happiness with others. These holidays tended to bring out emotional feelings that students did not always show. Therefore, holidays presented an opportunity to share feelings.

Taylor, Jeffery
Teer, Jason
Terral, Christine
Thoma, Jason
Thoma, Jon
Thrower,Laura

Thurbon, Kristofer
Tibbets, Michael
Tillerson, Jay
Tolmie, Karl
Trapnell, Brad
Trigg, Carla

Trolinger, Erick
Torres, Ivette
Tuggle, Amy
Vacek, Duane
Vang, Kouay Yeun
Vang, Kouay Yong



Van Pelt, Angela
Van Winkle, Shamarlee
Varon, Amie
Velarde, Jeff
Villarreal, Ana
Walker, Kevin

Walker, Tim
Wallace, Jesse
Wallace, Lisa
Walton, Patrick
Ward, Roger
Warsing, Holly

Movie-Going Craze Grips Students, Providing Suspenseful Entertainment

Josh Arterbury

"Hey guys, you want to go to the movies?"

These might be familiar words for anyone who experienced the movie craze in high school in 1987-88. Going to movies was a time for students to relax and forget about all of their homework. Anytime one was bored, he could hop in his car, and go see a movie. Nineteen-eighty-seven was an excellent year for movie goers. There always seemed to be a great movie playing that everyone wanted to see. With such a wide array of movies, students had a difficult time choosing which one they wanted to see.

Among the most popular movies in '87, "Fatal Attraction," starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, was the hottest. These actors made the movie worthwhile with their sizzling performances. "Fatal Attraction" was a spine-tingling thriller about a man who was unfaithful to his wife and had to pay the consequences. This intense drama expressed a message that many people could relate to. Sophomore Bobby Whitney commented, " 'Fatal Attraction' was a great movie. I love action and suspense."

Another favorite of high school students was "Robocop." This was a futuristic sci-fi thriller about a dead cop turned into a robot. This violent movie gained much popularity with students in '87. "Robocop" gently poked fun at serious police situations that ordinarily were not funny. "Robocop" was an action-packed must-see.

"Less Than Zero," a realistic tragedy about friends and their problems, won the vote by far as the sleeper of the year. Students could easily identify with this low-publicized hit starring Andrew McCarthy. "Less Than Zero" emphasized the problems teenagers faced, such as drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. Sophomore Kenneth Melendrez stated, "It was a movie I could understand and relate to. It was worth the five bucks just to see the girl. She was fine!"

The movies of 1987-88 were action-packed and exciting. Students had no worries about finding a good movie to see in their spare time. The high school movie craze exploded in '87-'88.

Watkins, Jason
Watson, Angela
Webb, Timothy
Webster, Wendy
Weeks, Michelle
Welborn, Chad
Wells, Leah

West, Virginia
Whatley, Lori
Wheatley, Jeff
Wheeler, Daniel
Whitaker, John
White, Regina
White, Troy

Wicker, Joel
Widdoes, Rhashel
Wilcox, Charles

Williams, Dawn
Williams, Jamie
Williams, Jason

Williams, Ryan
Wilkey, Bobbie
Wilson, Christopher

Wilson, David
Wilson, Kara
Winger, Brian

Withey, Chad
Won, Sunghun
Wood, Michael

Senior John Mahalik, junior Mark Mayhew, and senior Floyd Wright enjoy themselves while waiting to see "Fatal Attraction" at the AMC Theatre on a Saturday night. MacArthur students experienced a movie craze during the 1987-88 school year. */photo by Vince Kimbrough*

Woodall, Christopher
Woodley, Michelle
Workman, Allison
Wray, Amber
Wright, Chermin
Wright, Steven
Yarbrough, Lyle

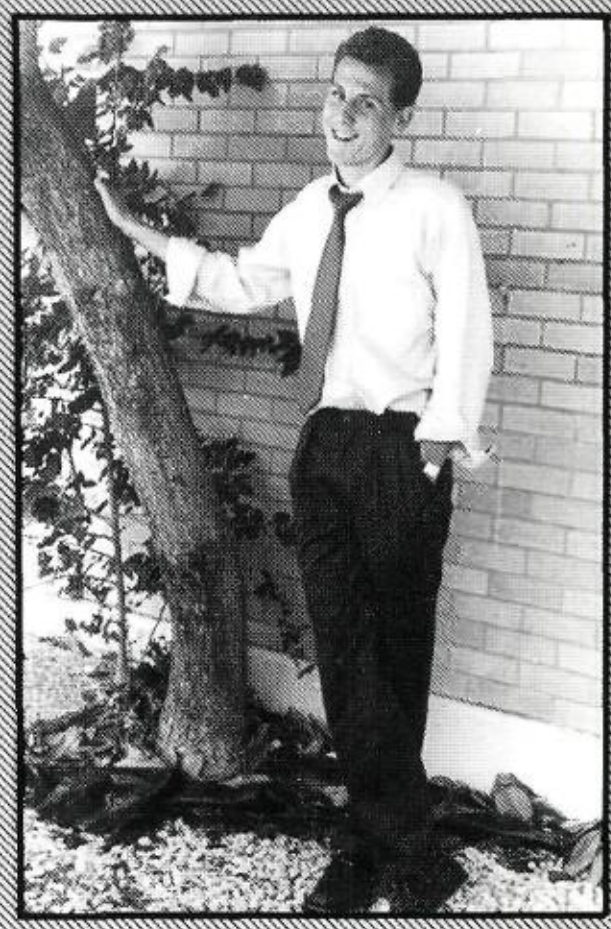
Yeager, Deonna
Yorioka, Masumi
Yu, Jae
Yu, Kyong Chae
Zavala, Lorena
Zellner, Holly
Zuniga, Martin

Sophomores

Officers

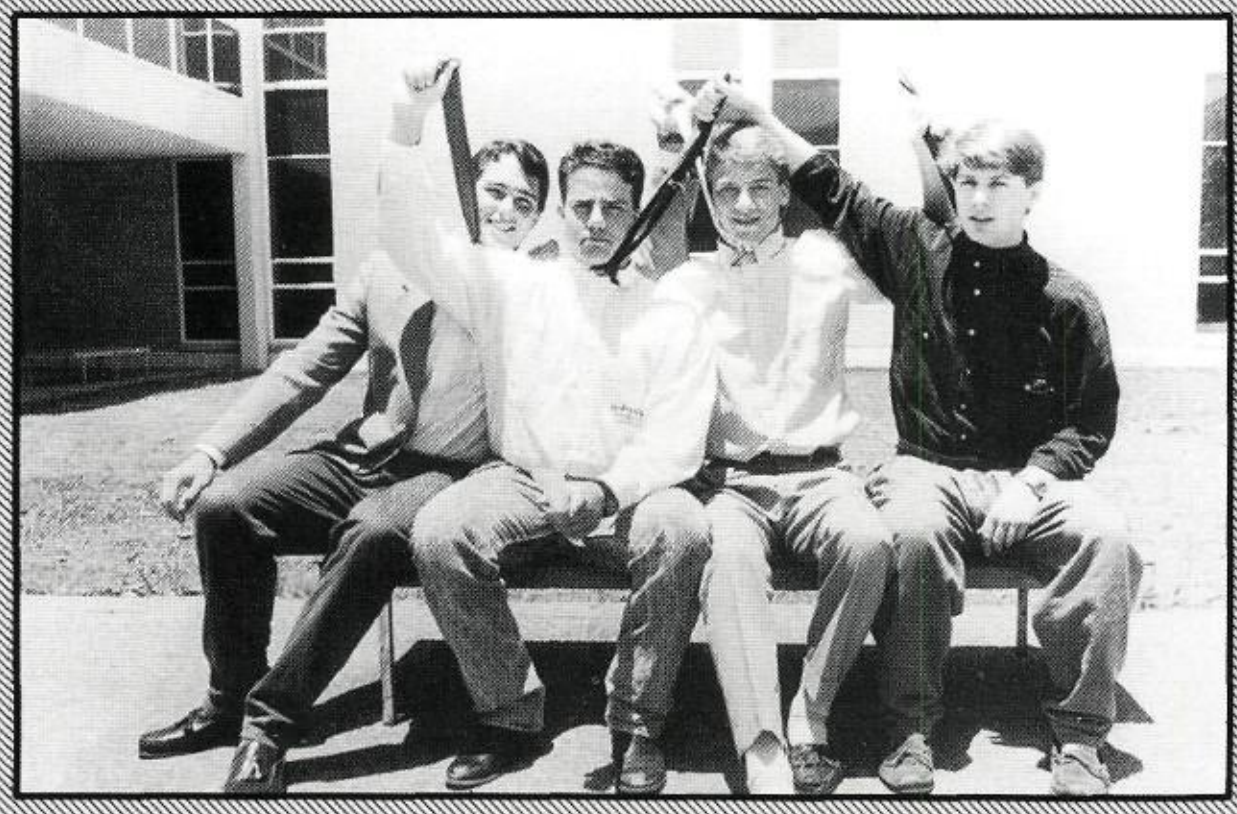
First Row: Kari Plunkett, Paige Chatham **Second Row:** George Berryman, Okie Ramos

Student of the Year



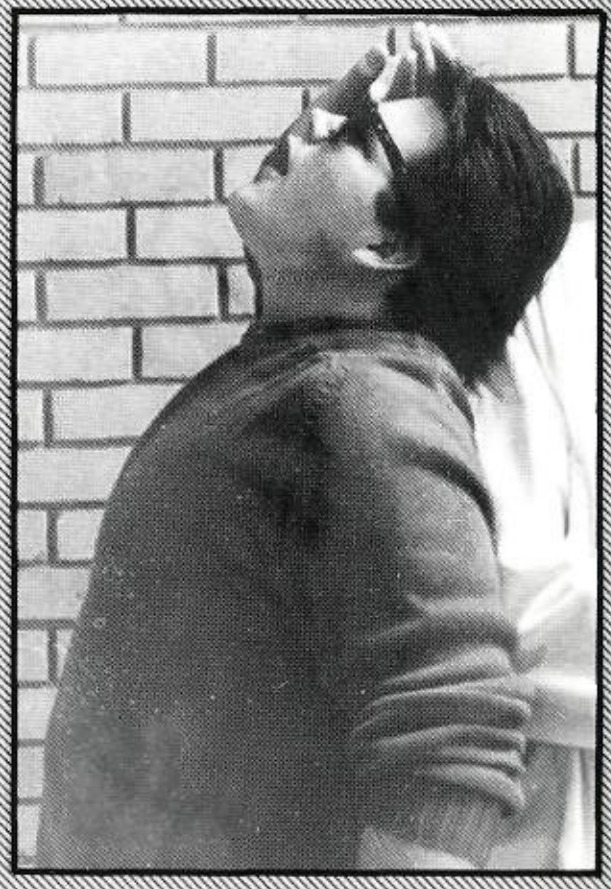
Bryan Shippey

Senators



First Row: Chris Workman, Josh Arterbury, Rusty Wilson, Chris Anthony

Sophomore 'Days'



George Berryman

Students of the Month

First Row: Annette Ashton, Becky Rudolph, Carolyne Pena, Trina Unger **Second Row:** Mark Hall, Bryan Shippey, Troy Davidson, Roger Chu

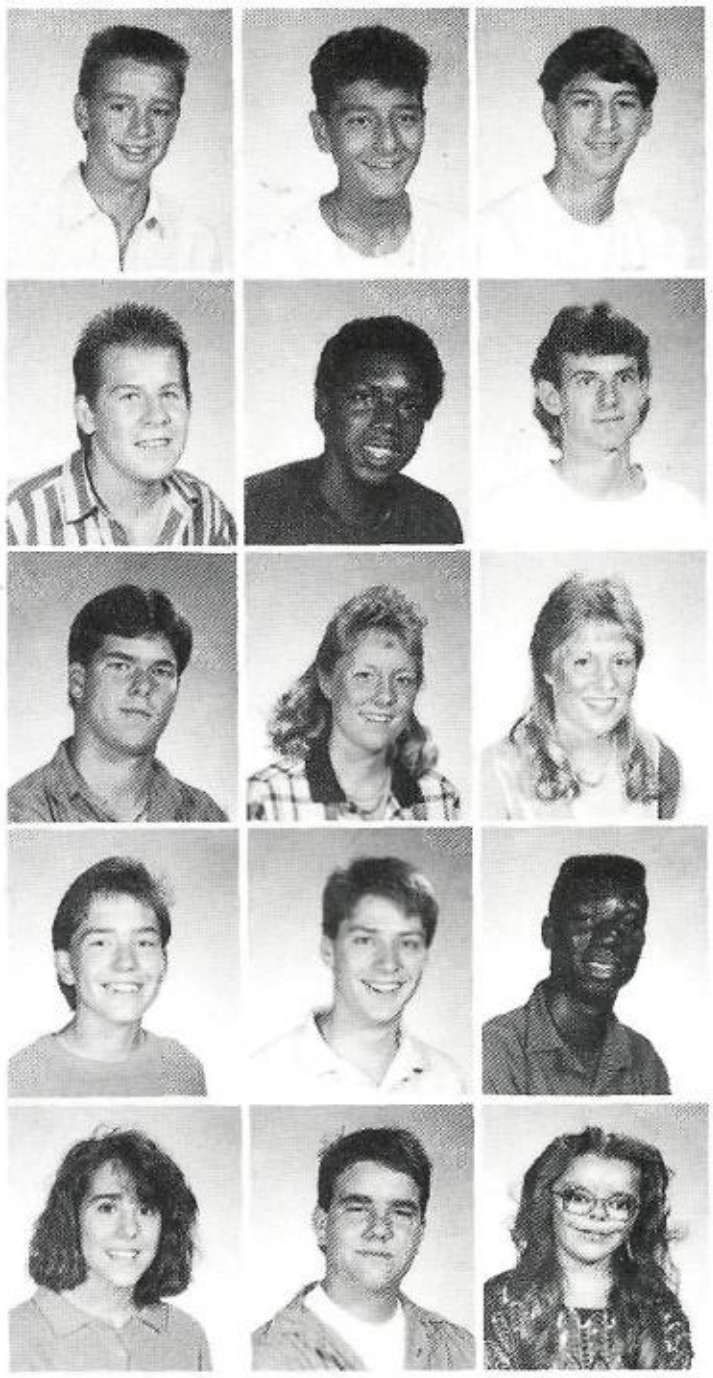
Class of '90

Homecoming Princess

Dawn Hall

Class Favorites

Okie Ramos and Paige Chatham



Abbott, Clay
Aboutalebi, Nima
Albarado, Raymond

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Anthony, Chris
Argrow, Terrence

Arnold, Terri
Arterbury, Josh
Ashton, J. Annette

Summer Camps Ready Drum Majors For Leadership Roles During Season

Laura Reynolds

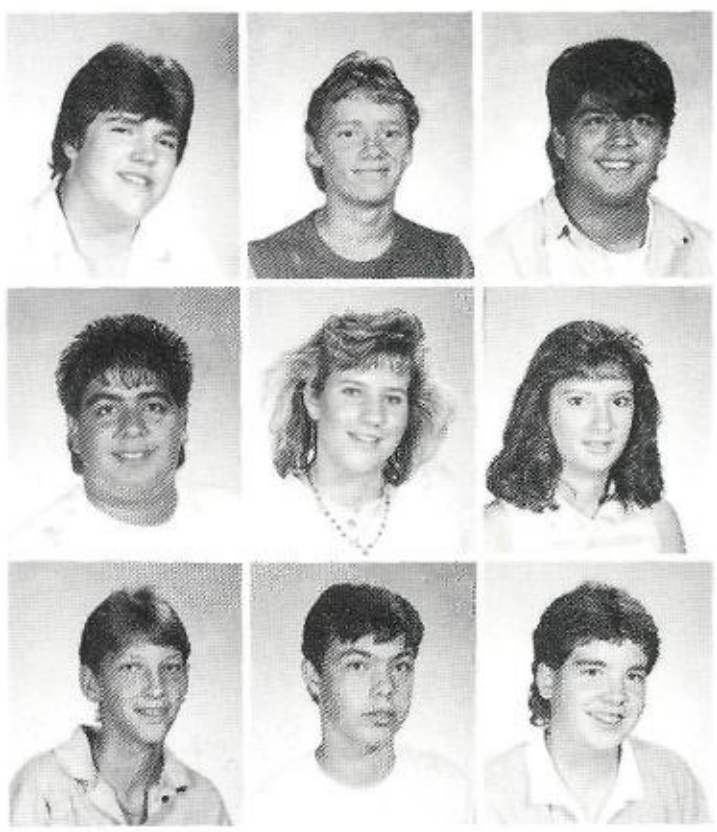
"Band horns up! Mark time!" Every week Scott Dodson, Daren Donnelson, and Charles Christian, the '87 drum majors, trumpeted these words across a field full of alert band members.

During the summer before school started, the drum majors for the 1987-88 school year ventured to the University of Texas at Arlington and East Texas State University for lessons in their newly-acquired position. Both camps increased the boys' marching skills and taught them how to teach the other band members marching basics and drills. Leadership, a quality drilled into all three minds, proved to be the "most important lesson learned," stated Dodson. Along with about 137 more students, camp prepared the guys for any occasion and instilled in them a sense of pride, discipline, and integrity.

UTA held the first camp from June 15-19. Approximately 35 students composed each of the four groups there. Donnelson won the honor of becoming a group squad leader. "Getting group squad leader was very exciting!" Donnelson exclaimed. Christian and he each received a blue ribbon for outstanding individual performance in their groups.

ETSU's camp lasted from June 28-July 3. Christian won two drill downs, which share a similarity with "Simon Says." In this case, the boys were given several rapid fire commands in a row, and if they goofed, they were out. Christian remarked, "Winning two drill downs was a tremendous honor and was one of my personal highlights of the camps." The highest honor went to Dodson when he placed second in individual competition. Competition took place at the end of the week when each person had to be tested on giving commands, marching ability, and conducting.

The days at camp had rigorous training and at the end of each day, no one had any problems sleeping. Dodson commented, "The camps we attended helped us to become better leaders."



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Barnes, Roger
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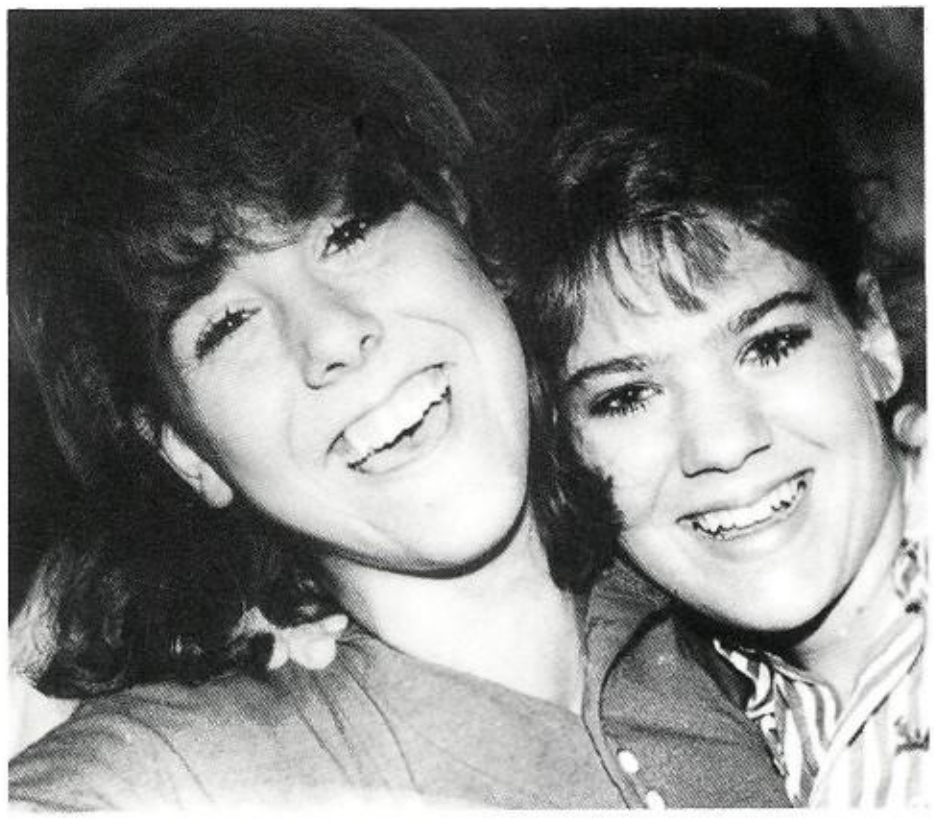
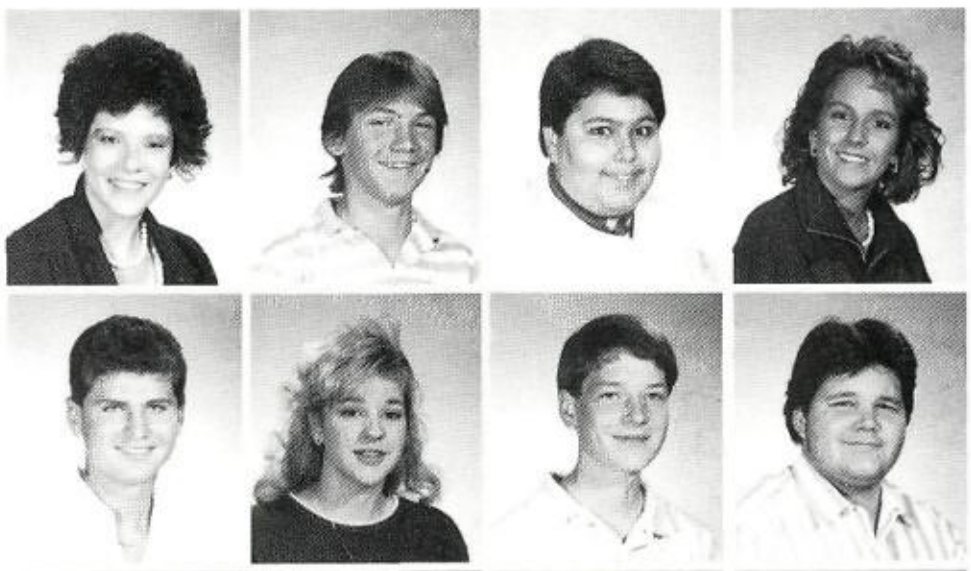
Barrett, Brian

Charles Christian, Daren Donnelson, and Scott Dodson march in time while leading the Homecoming parade. / *photo by Rod Blake*

Right: Senior drum major Scott Dodson displays an intense profile. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Far Right:** Sophomores Terri Arnold and Jenna Goss portray the perfect "Cover Girl" smiles. */photo by Paige Taylor* **Below:** Drum majors Charles Christian, Daren Donnelson, and Scott Dodson exhibit the pride that comes from leading the MHS band. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Bottom:** Sophomores Paige Chatham, Steve Mize, and Mike Sagrati look ready to do the bandstand boogie during half-time. */photo by Paige Taylor*





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Boling, Tisha
Bowdoin, Daryl
Bowling, Todd
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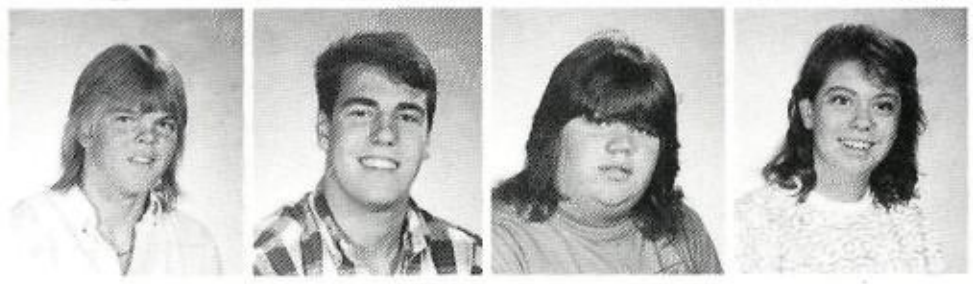

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Byers, Tammy
Cahill, Julie
Camp, Michael

Cantu, Susan
Cardenas, Mary
Cargill, Jason

Above: Freshman Mike Palmer shows a good use for an automobile as he leans against it. / *photo by Jason Cecil*

Student Autos Provide Fun, Freedom, Headaches, and Cost

Carlson, Ariel
Carpenter, Autumn
Castillo, Chris

Castillo, David
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Chalmers, Jenni

Chamberlain, Cory
Charleton, Kelly
Chatham, Paige

Cheng, Stephen
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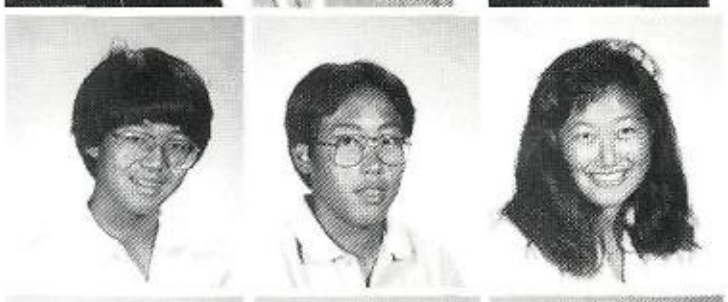


Cleere, Eden
Clements, Mary
Cockerham, Timothy

Sam Dabbous

Now days it just does not seem possible to do anything or go anywhere without a car. Fifteen-year-olds often gained the freedom associated with driving because they had earned a temporary driving permit by taking driver's education. Then on their sixteenth birthday, students enjoyed getting to drive without their parents by their side and having the opportunity to go anywhere anytime they pleased. "It was such a relief when I got my license because I did not have to be seen with my parents in the car. It made me feel grown up!" relayed sophomore Scott Patton.

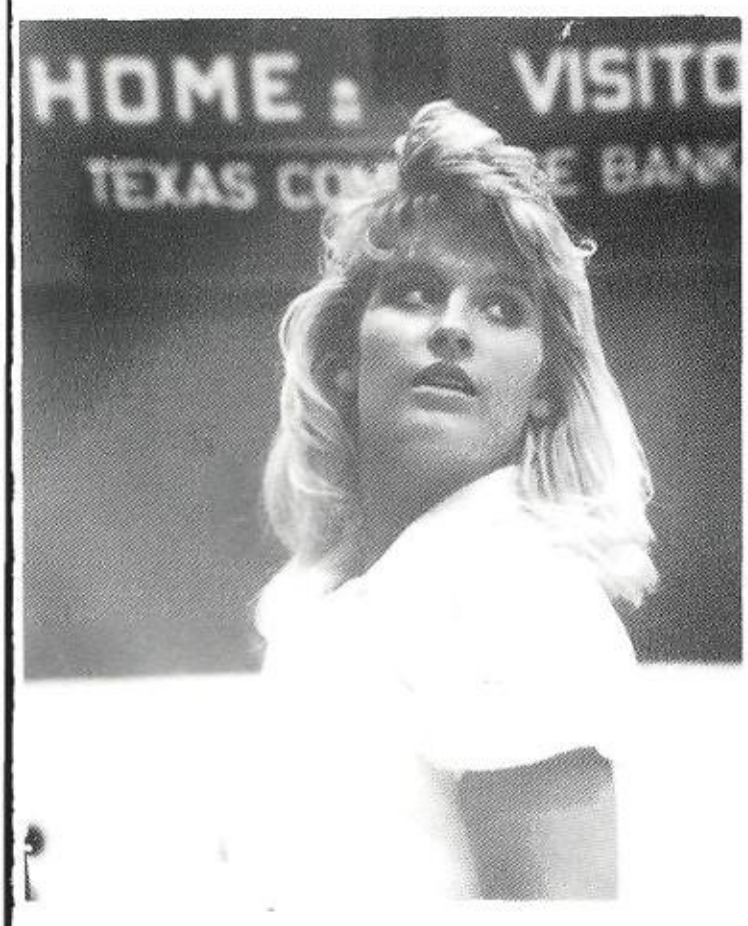
Most students did not realize the cost of owning a car, however. First of all, one was required to have costly insurance to drive legally. Depending on the car and the age of the driver, insurance rates could be quite expensive. Gasoline, service, and repairs were other charges that increased the car's expenses. Senior Jon Vera stated, "Having to fill my car up with gas emptied my wallet in a hurry." Senior Mike Cox also relayed, "It cost me a fortune to get my car fixed after I had a wreck."

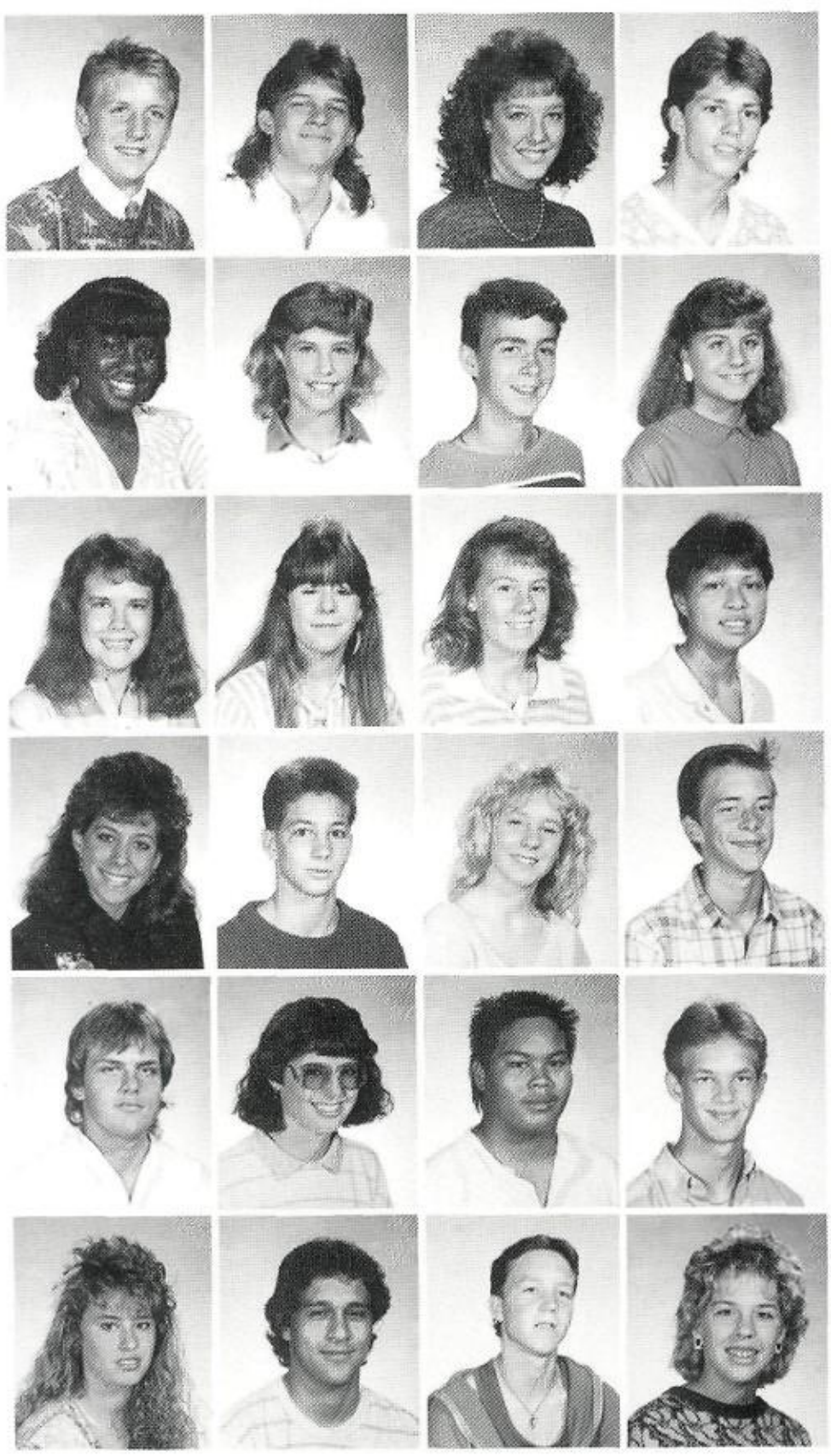
Having an eye on one type of sports car or another, teenagers dreamed of owning a Porsche or Ferrari. Senior Jimmy Burrow replied, "Slow cars are not worth having. It's either a fast car or no car at all." However, most new car enthusiasts were often forced to drive old family wagons or second-hand used cars.

The MacArthur parking lot contained various types of cars, ranging from '88 Preludes to '67 Mustangs. However, the most popular car parked was the Suzuki Samauri. Samauris were inexpensive and provided the look of a sporty jeep. Senior Clark Solomon commented, "I'm not too crazy about Suzuki Samauri's. I'm more of a Cadillac kind of guy."

Junior Troy Dinger wrapped it all up by saying, "Not everyone gets a new car so take care of what you're given and make the best of it."

Right: Sophomore Stephanie Jones attentively listens to a class lecture. */photo by Cindy Harwell* **Far Right:** Sophomores Christa Simmons, Paige Taylor, Leslie Ritter, and Raymond Estrada clown around outside the field house. */ photo by Jill Yandry* **Below:** Sophomore Tonja Sanders pauses during a pep rally to listen to Vince Kimbrough's enthusiastic pep talk. */ photo by Jill Yandry* **Bottom:** Sophomore Scott Patton and freshman Kevin Parshall socialize in the student parking lot before leaving school. */photo by Jason Cecil*





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Coleman, Steven

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Cooper, Laura
Cooper, J. Ryan
Correro, Stephanie

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Crone, Kellie
Cruz, Perla

Cseh, Melissa
Culver, Brian
Cupp, Amee
Daehnert, Todd

Dane, Greg
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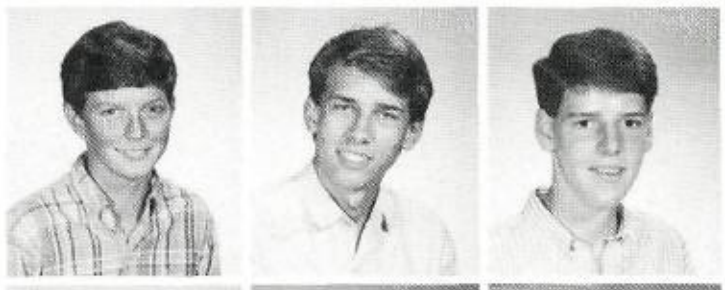

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Doherty, Stephen
Donegan, Michael

Doss, Byron
Douglas, Christopher
Doyle, Debbie

Above: In a mellow mood, senior Melinda Price strums her guitar as she relaxes in her bedroom. / *photo by Heather Rogers*

Student Activities Eliminate Students' Spare Leisure Time

Drozdowski, Melissa
Dubell, Stephen
Dyes, Kenni

Echols, David
Enochs, Jennifer
Escobedo, Hollie

Essary, Frances
Estrada, Martha
Estrada, Raymond

Estrella, Manuel
Evans, Saneetra
Fast, Douglas

Farzad, Ardavan
Finch, Shelly
Fisher, G. Todd

Amy Goyette

Do you have any spare time? The general consensus seemed to be "No!" Students agreed that homework, more than anything else, kept them from having large amounts of spare time. Some busy students juggled homework and jobs, resulting in very late nights and blurry early mornings.

School activities chewed up spare time. Athletes groaned through pre-dawn and early evening practices, while faithful NHS members braved 8 a.m. meetings and attended an 8 p.m. Induction for new members. The Cardettes had long practices every afternoon. Leader Tracy Wernli relayed, "Sometimes we practiced until after 5:30 in the evening. We also had to practice after school every Thursday with the band which took up most of my spare time."

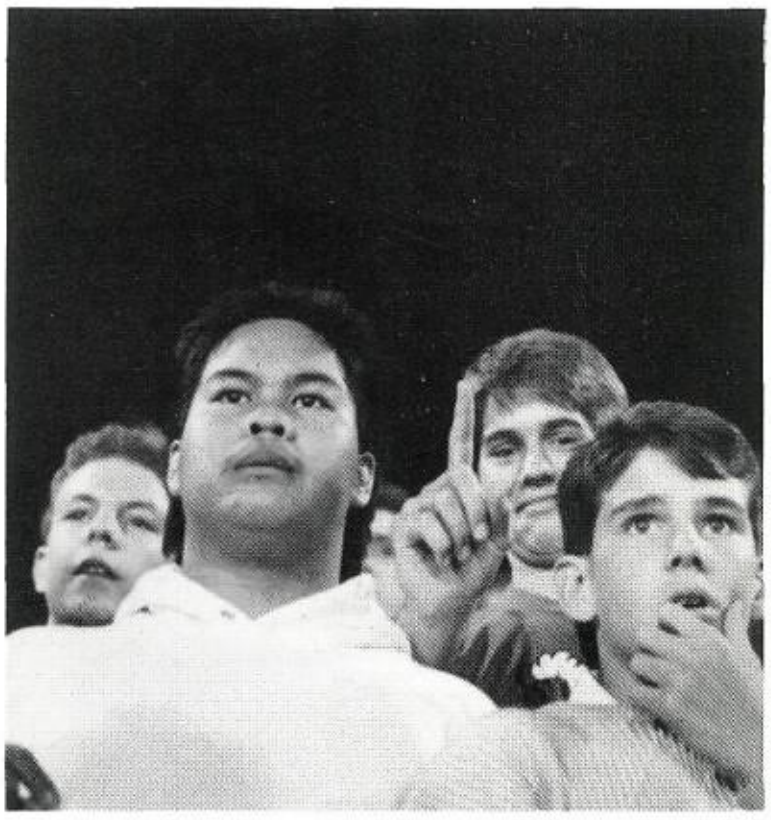
Some students even managed to participate in athletics while still maintaining high scholastic averages. Senior Brad Knouse, who excelled in wrestling, football, and academics, disclosed, "It was difficult to be a good student and a good athlete because both required a lot of time. I ended up burning the candle at both ends."

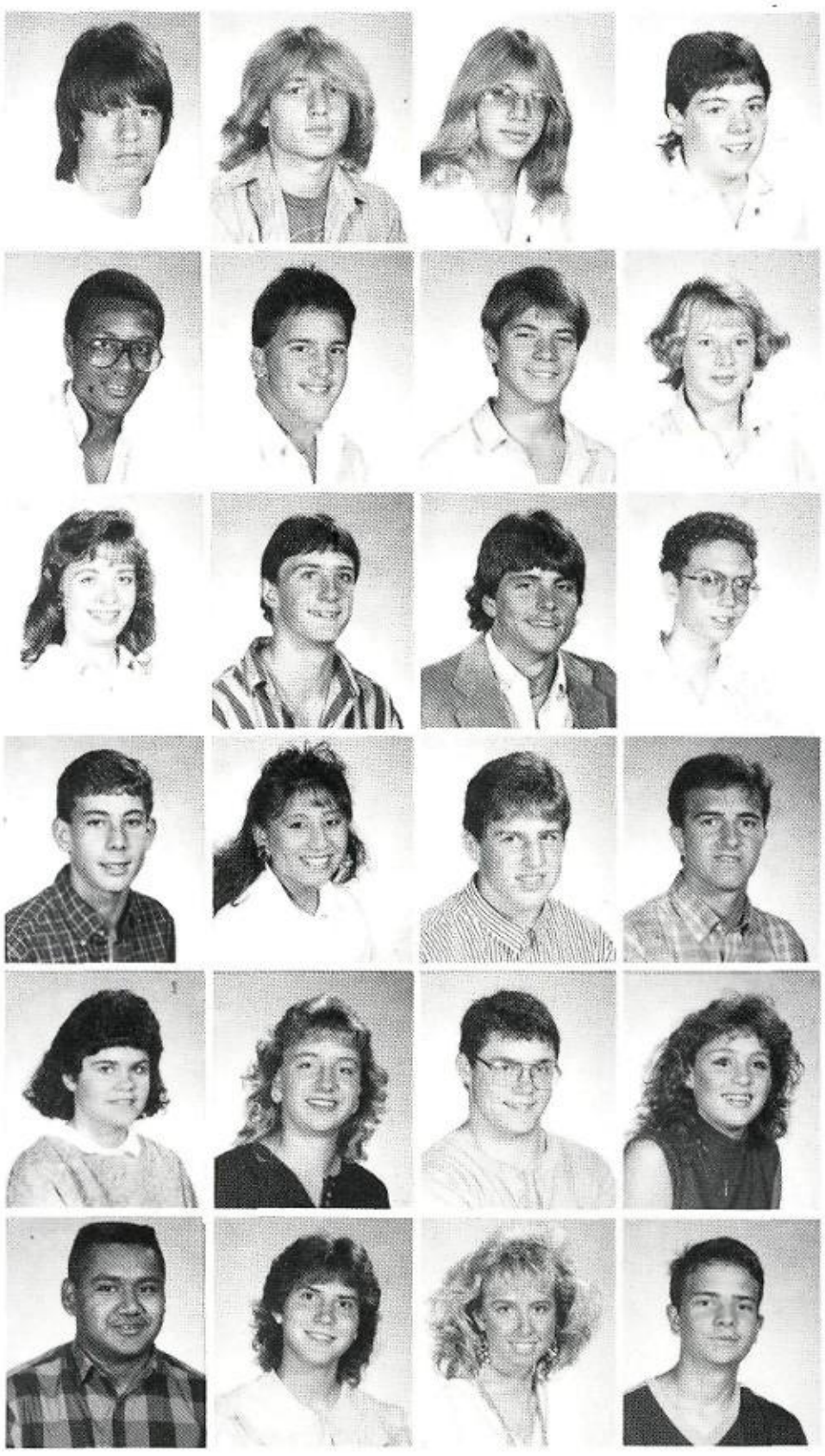
Loyal football fans gave up their excess time when they attended MacArthur's games, whether the Cardinals played at Irving School Stadium or traveled by bus to schools many miles away. Cardinal enthusiasts were known to brave inclement weather (rain and cold) to watch their team play.

Club meetings and parties also took up extra time. Club sponsors and students met in the mornings and after school to plan activities. Theme parties for clubs, like Halloween, were often scheduled on school nights, which reduced the time students normally spent watching television or doing homework. Senior Michelle Aldridge, who attended the National Honor Society's Halloween party on a Thursday night, said, "The NHS party took up my spare time and was kind of a hassle."

With an excess of homework to do and school activities to attend, time to oneself seemed truly hard to find.

Right: Sophomores Vince Kuehler, Art David, Chris Stephenson, and Scott Patton share a suspenseful moment at the Ducanville football game. / *photo by Charles Hernandez* **Far Right:** Seniors Shari Siebert and Michelle Aldridge enjoy themselves at a NHS party. / *photo by Heather Rogers* **Below:** Juniors Chris Thomas and Tiffany Towery share a pepperoni pizza during a Younglife party. / *photo by Jill Yandry* **Bottom:** Senior Roberto Frano seemingly falls asleep as he decides what to watch next. / *photo by Scot Palmer*





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Gable, Thomas
Gates, James

Gattis, Joe
Gayton, Gabriela
George, Rodney
George, Roger

Gibson, Kay
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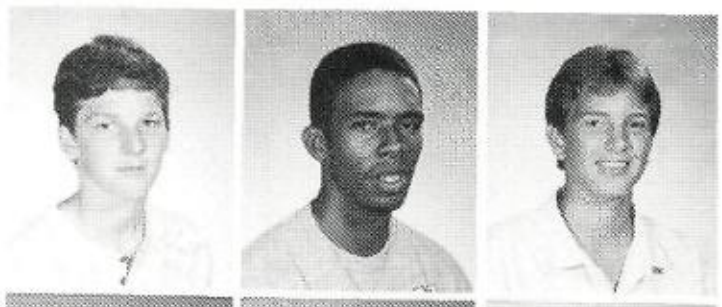

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Judd, Melissa
Kang, Moon
Keith, Bryan

Kerwin, Nealan
Khaladu, Buffy
Khoshnoudi, Bahar

David Dobbins
"The most embarrassing moment that I have ever had was standing out on the highway receiving my 100 mph speeding ticket in Tyler while all of my friends were driving by on their way to the football game."

Sam Elder, Junior
"When I got caught throwing eggs at cars and my parents had to come pick me up at the police station."

Brad Lawson, Sophomore
"Out of all my embarrassing moments the one that tops the list was when I went to Six Flags with a bunch of friends and had to watch them have fun on all of the "big" rides because I was still too short to get in."

Jerry Cancel, Junior
"When I was at the bonfire not paying attention to what I was doing and ran over a parking curb while everyone was watching."

Brad Woy, Senior
"When we took blood samples in biology, I passed out in front of the whole class."

Sonya Estes, Junior
"I ran into a parked school bus and totaled my car. Now that's embarrassing!

Stacey Chapman, Junior
"My most embarrassing moment was when I was on my first date. We were at a stoplight when smoke started coming out from under my hood, and my car broke down."

Jeff Hales, Senior
"When I was leaving a school football game at Texas Stadium, I lost control of my car, ran over a median, and took out a tree."

Jason Renken, Junior

Students' Embarrassing Moments Cause Laughter Among Friends and Family

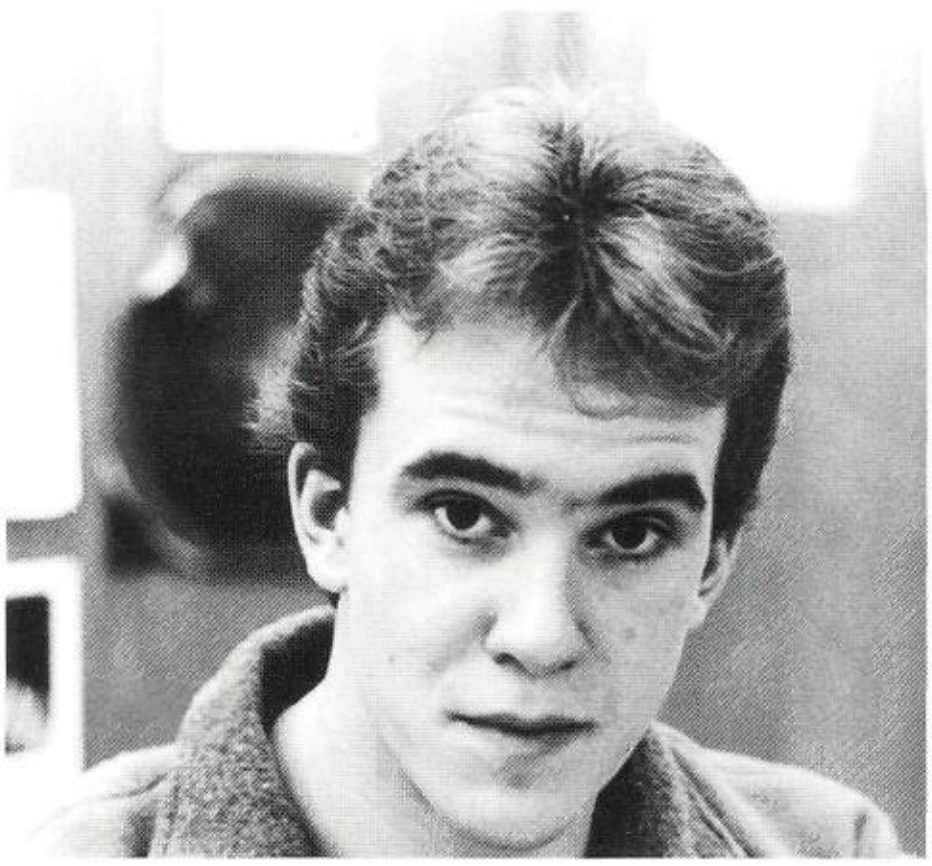
Kiger, Larry
Kim, Chong
Kim, Eun-Jung

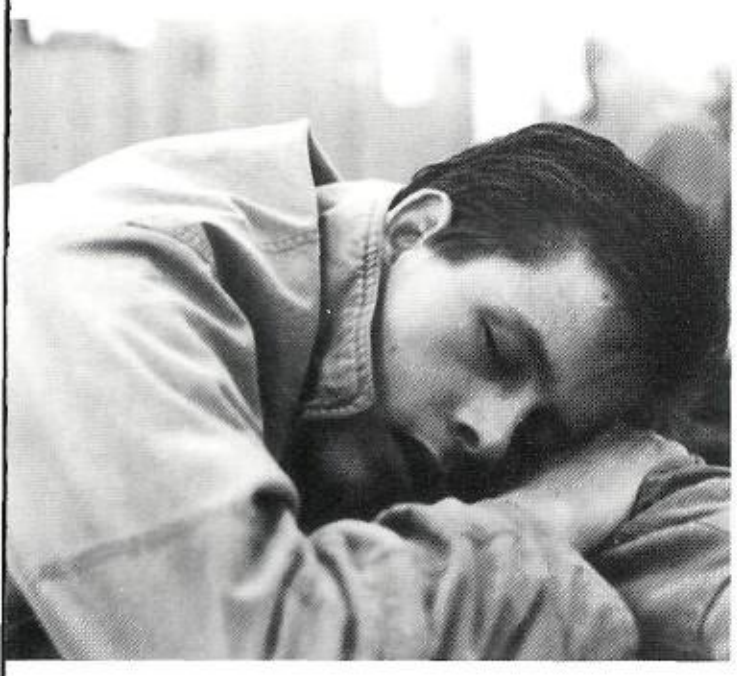
Kim, Karen
Koverman, Angela
Kraska, Todd

Kuehler, Vince
Kuhn, Karl
Kyrk, Daniel

After a MacArthur football game, junior Jason Renken not only worries about the median he has just run over, but also prepares to meet a tree head-on. / *photo by Jill Yandry*

Right: Caught at an embarrassing moment, senior Julie Hendrix displays a momentary childishness. / *photo by John Money* **Far Right:** Sophomore Trent Thomas discusses an embarrassing situation that recently happened in his chemistry class. / *photo by Sung Park* **Below Center:** Sophomore Shawn South takes a few minutes in class to share a humorous incident. / *photo by Sung Park* **Bottom:** Going to sleep in his English class, senior Jeff Nieball will have to face the consequences later when he fails an important test. / *photos by Sung Park*





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Lee, Kwang Mo

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Lenczycki, Paul

Leroy, Telissa
Lind, Erik
Littleton, Alisha
London, Darin

Video Movies Prove to Be a Popular Form of Inexpensive, Fun Entertainment

Abe Kuczaj

"What are you doing tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know, but I don't have much money."

"Well, why don't you come over, and we'll rent a movie."

Home movie rentals proved a popular and inexpensive form of entertainment for students as crowds of "videophiles" flooded into video stores. Due to the fast release of motion pictures into video cassettes, many students opted to wait to watch the movies at home rather than spend five dollars per person at the theaters. Junior Simon Tan remarked, "It's fun to watch a movie with your friends, but if you go to theaters, you will be spending more money than if you rent one."

The most popular movies consisted of the action/adventure genre, and fans often waited weeks before being able to rent a box-office blockbuster such as "Robocop" and "Platoon." In addition, a greater variety of movies became available to the under-17 age group as they discovered they were able to check out R-rated movies.

Movie rental became popular on dates, as well. Young couples enjoyed the privacy provided by their own homes, and video rentals transformed the old "television date" into a night at the movies. Senior Angela Marcantel recalled, "Home movie dates were fun because if one movie was bad, another could be substituted." She continued, "It also gave you an excuse to turn off the lights."

Above: Sophomores Eddie Arfzad and Criswell Yantis eagerly explore the vast number of movie choices. */photo by Heather Rogers*

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MacDonald, Loren

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Maddray, Reed
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Mannebach, Ronda
Marsee, Nicole
Martinez, Joann
Martinez, Luci

Martinez, Tangie
Mascorro, Miguel
Mathis, Jill
May, Scott

Mayers, Russell
McGee, Tamber
McGuire, Sean
McKey, Melissa

McKinley, Wanda
McMillan, Amy
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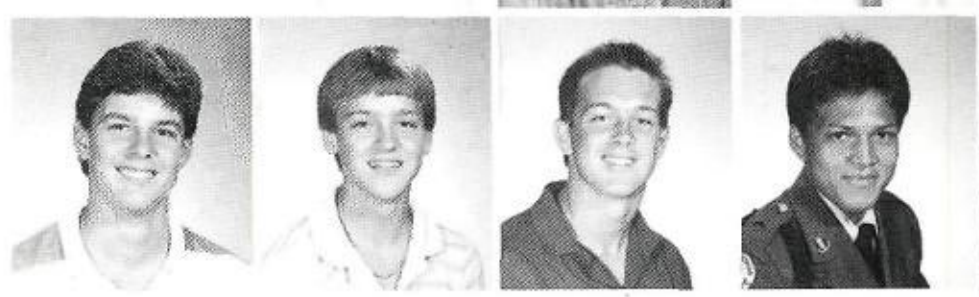

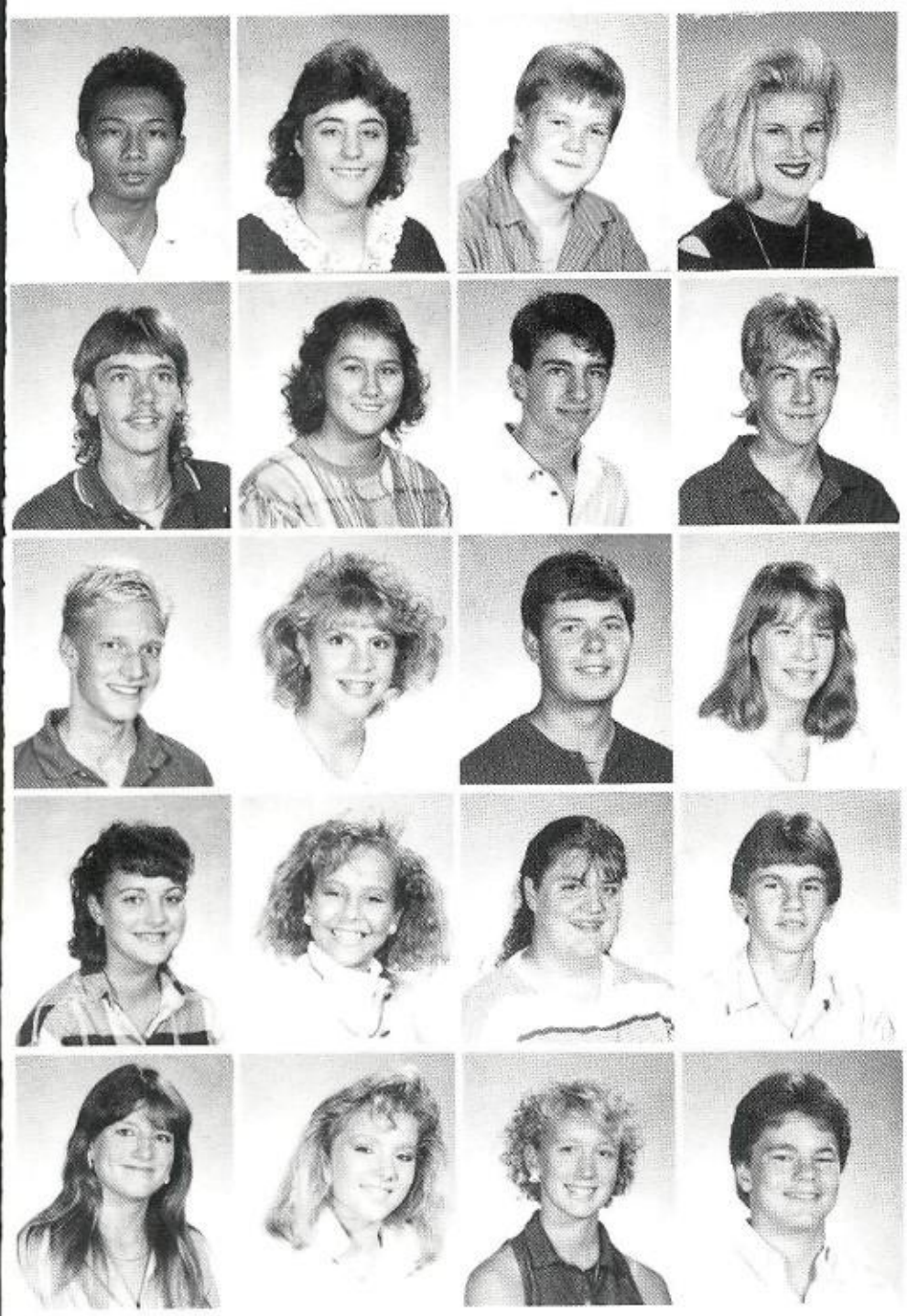

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Murphy, Clark
Murphy, Meredith

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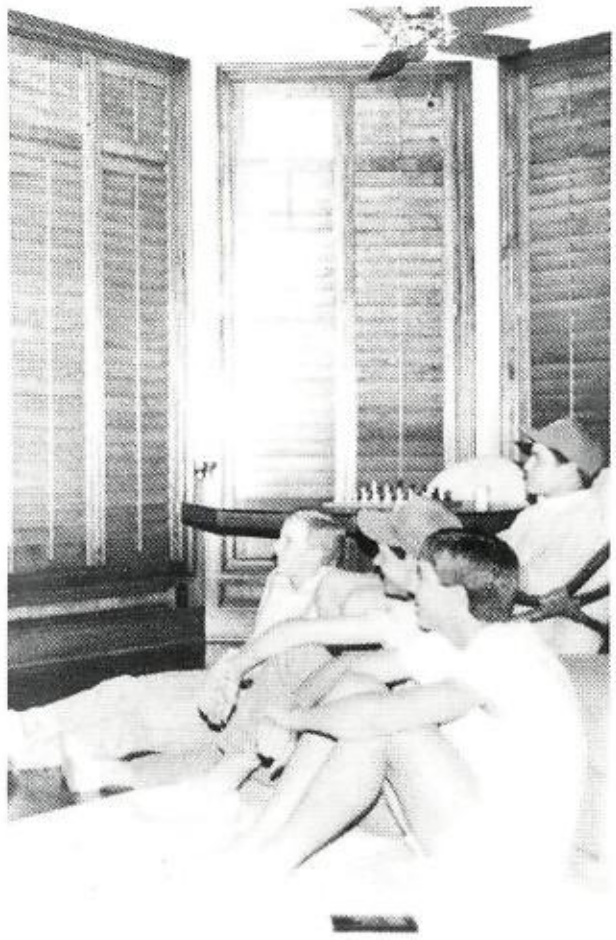

Top Left: Sophomore Paige Chatham and senior Julia Manson scope out newly released videos at Sound Warehouse. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell* **Top Right:** Dreams seem to come true as MacArthur students Jeff Bruton (standing), Eddie Arfzad (left), and Criswell Yantis pose with movie star Eddie Murphy. */photo by Heather Rogers* **Above:** Captivated by the hypnotic images on the screen, Breece Higgins, Roger Gowen, Chris Wray, and Robert Antonetti fixate their combined attention on the television set. */photo by Jason Cecil*

Music Causes a Toe-Tappin' Good Time For Everybody with Different Tastes

Page, Jeffery
Palmer, Michael
Panchbhaya, Fero
Parker, Yolonda
Patterson, Kelli
Patton, Scott

Paul, Amanda
Pedraza, Lucrecia
Pena, Carolyne
Percell, Andrea
Peugh, Daniel
Pevehouse, Jeremy

Phillips, Toby
Pickens, Jakki
Pickering, Jocelyne
Pierce, Jennifer
Pike, Joy
Plunkett, Kari

Pope, Amy
Post, Jordan
Pounds, Rip
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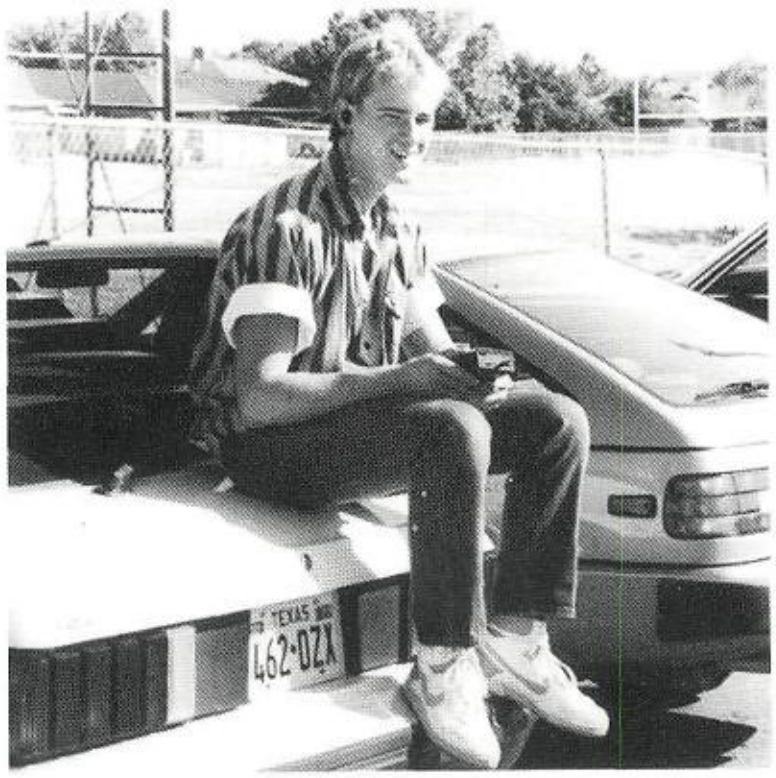


Right: Senior Robert Mooberry jams to his favorite station as he relaxes atop his car. Walkman stereos allowed students to crank their radios without annoying their neighbors. */photo by Roberto Frano* **Far Right:** Junior Danny Klucinec flips through the stations on a friend's car stereo looking for an appropriate song. */photo by Robert Frano*

Kim Barnes

"All right, let's go!" screamed an excited youth as a group of teenagers jumped into a red convertible Volkswagen. Right away the driver pulled out the group's regular Friday night crusing tape, *KICK* by INXS. Or maybe this sounds more familiar. A few friends "hoppin" into the pickup to go for a little hayride on a Saturday night while the radio plays some Willie Nelson tunes.

Changing moods from mellow to wild, music contained the mystical power to persuade one's emotions. For the down home, toe-tappin', good ole' boy, a little bit of country and western music was just the thing to get the evening's events underway. Typical artists that one with a hankerin' for a good country tune found appealing were Hank Williams Jr., George Strait, and the Judds. Senior Todd Sligar commented, "The night's events were always better when I honky-tonked in my truck with my favorite country group."

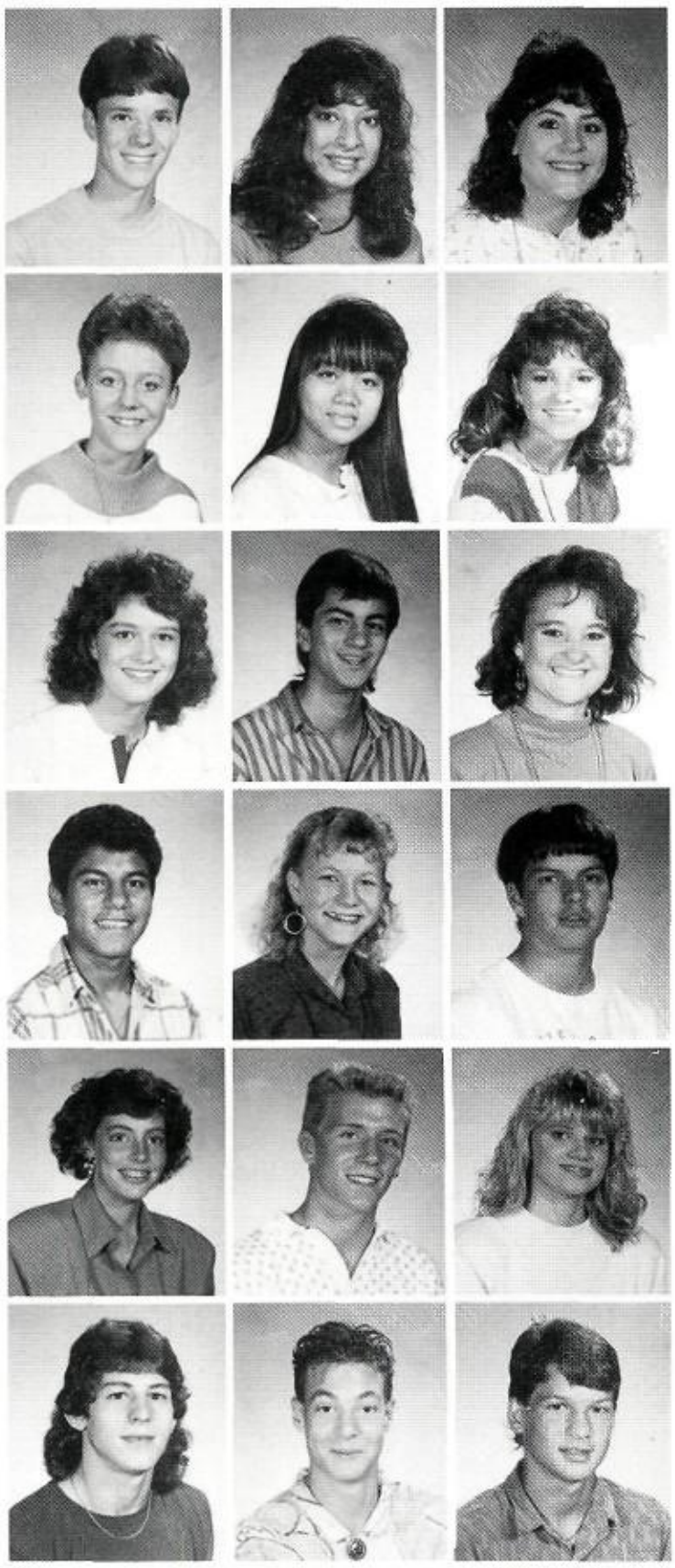
On the other hand, those that had a taste for more of the "wild side" of life banged their heads to groups like Motley Crue and the Cult. Hard rock created the loud beat and carefree attitude desired by some for their nights out. Junior Mark Milburn admitted, "No one would ever catch me out at night without Led Zepplin cranked up on my stereo."

Those who preferred an unusual up-beat rhythm turned their tastes in music to New Wave. The Cure, INXS, and Yaz represent some of the New Wave groups listened to by teens while driving around on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Senior Stephanie Knotten added, "New Wave music like the Violent Femmes was good music to dance to because it had a fast-paced rhythm."

Teenagers who liked a wide variety of songs and artists tuned their radios to pop rock. The Cutting Crew, John Cougar, Whitney Houston, George Michael, and U2 were all Top 40 artists in the media spotlight.

Many students listened to a multitude of stations because the variety of music matched their emotions. Different activities likewise called for varied music. Wendy Conoley said, "I listen to all types of music because I'm always in different moods to hear different music."

No matter where students were or whom they were with, there was always a variety of music-including country-western, New Wave, *speed metal*, hard rock, pop, and elevator music-to accommodate one's every mood and activity.



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Rivera, Sergio
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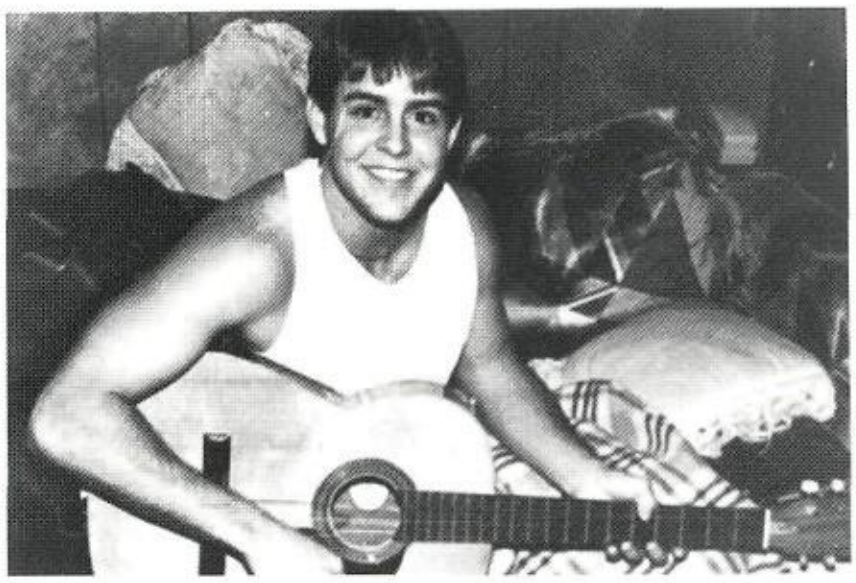
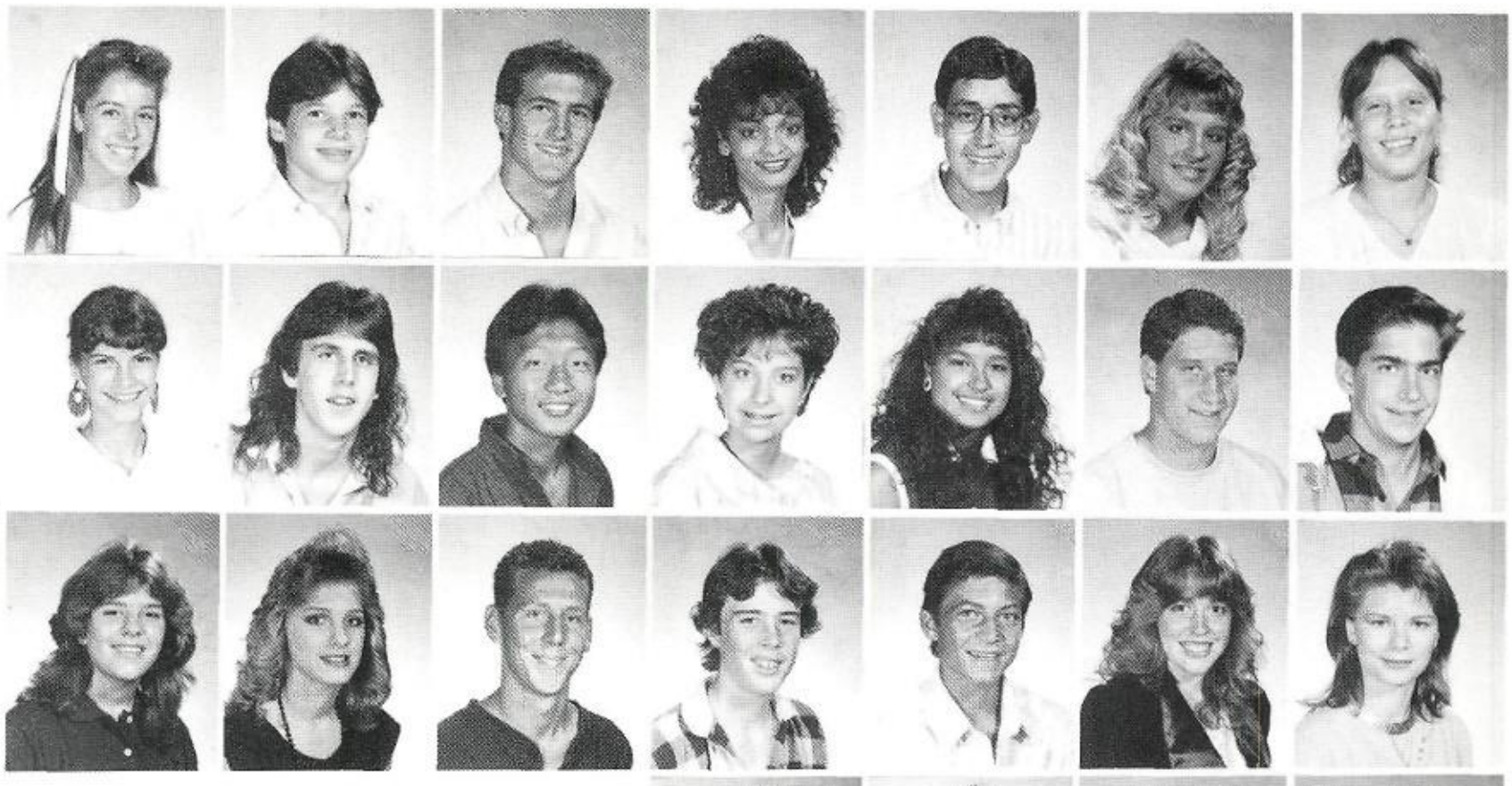


Above: Junior Scott Polston reveals his musical talent as he strums the chords of his guitar to a favorite song. The guitar proved to be one of the favorite instruments of MacArthur students as many became very adept with it. */photo by Jill Yandry*

Above: Juniors Karen Eason and Elizabeth Jefferson look through rows of compact discs searching for their favorite groups. Compact discs were one of the hottest new items as everyone sought to get a better quality recording for their money. */photo by Jill Yandry*



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Sciretta, Robin
Selvera, Belinda
Shelley, Joseph
Sherrod, Ben

Shields, Pat
Simonelli, Adriana
Shippey, Bryan
Shoemaker, Mark
Siapkaris, Eric
Simmering, Amy
Simmons, Amy

Simmons, Christa
Sisemore, Marcy
Sivannareth, Vila
Smith, Daphne

Smith, Jeff
Smith, Jeremy
Soukup, Bobbi Jo
South, Shawn

Amy Richardson

From drum playing to book collecting, MacArthur teachers have done it all.

Dancing to the beat of a different drummer, Mrs. Mary Boyd and Mrs. Madeline Myers picked up hobbies about nine years ago that would knock one's socks off. Receiving a small set of drums from her husband, Boyd started teaching herself to play jazz, pop, and even old rock and roll songs alongside her husband's keyboards. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd enjoyed playing their music so much that they began entertaining at weddings and private parties.

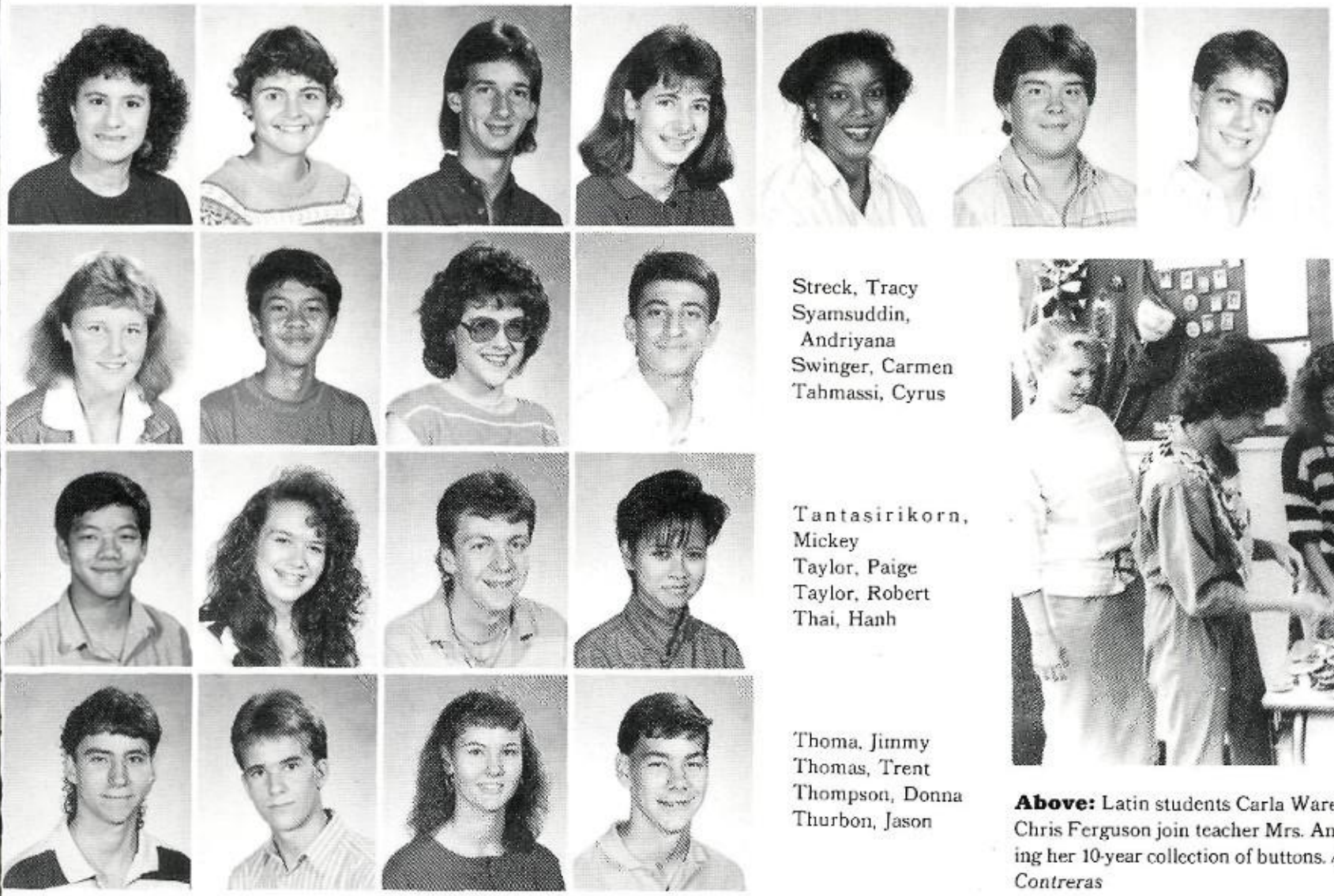
While Boyd plays music, Myers dances to it as she teaches her aerobics classes at Northwest Recreation Center. Starting out as a mere student, Myers quickly caught hold of the physical fitness trend and was offered a position as a teacher.

Collecting various items, Mrs. Ann Price, Mr. George Trauth, and Mr. Jerry Coats have accumulated all sorts of paraphernalia. Price started years ago with a collection of buttons from conventions she had attended. Her 1000-button collection includes ones she has bought and ones given to her by friends.

Trauth played on the fantasy side of life collecting ties ranging from handmade and painted to silk and antique ties. He started his collection 17 years ago and at last count had 475 neckties and 35 bowties.

Adding a bit of unusual literature to his life, Coats began 12 years ago establishing a collection of comic books that vary from black and white strips of the 1920's to modern-day comic books. His collection, consisting of over 5000 books, began because of his interest in the cover art and in the American printing process.

Above: Mr. George Trauth shows off just a small part of his unique tie collection. Trauth started collecting *ties seventeen years ago and as of this date he owns 475 neckties and 35 bowties. The ties vary from hand*-made and painted, to silk and antiques. It is not surprising that he has never worn the same tie twice in one year. */photo by Rod Blake*



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Swinger, Carmen
Tahmassi, Cyrus

Tantasirikorn, Mickey
Taylor, Paige
Taylor, Robert
Thai, Hanh

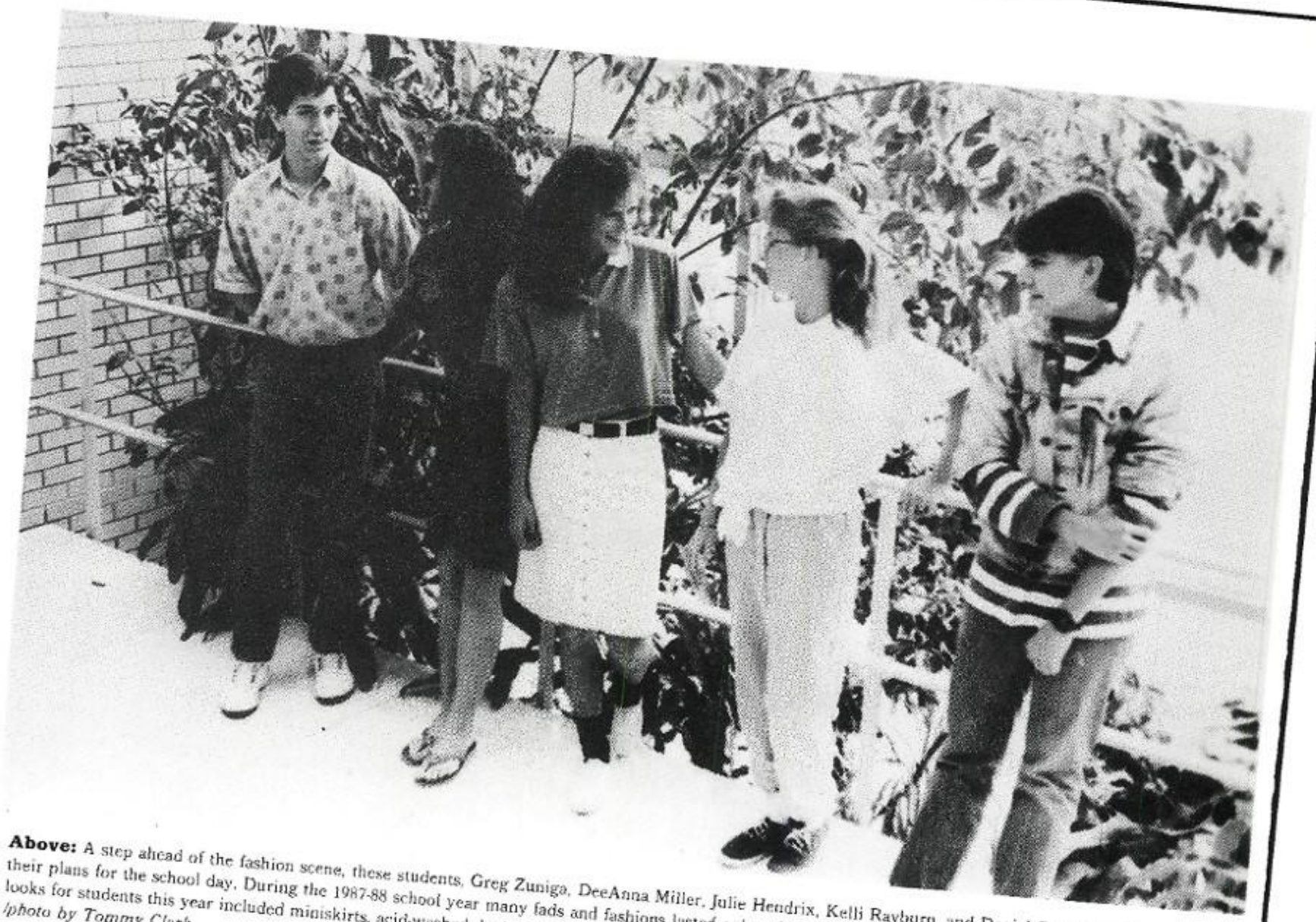
Thoma, Jimmy
Thomas, Trent
Thompson, Donna
Thurbon, Jason

Above: Latin students Carla Ware, Jodi Loyd, and Chris Ferguson join teacher Mrs. Ann Price in perusing her 10-year collection of buttons. */photo by Russell Contreras*

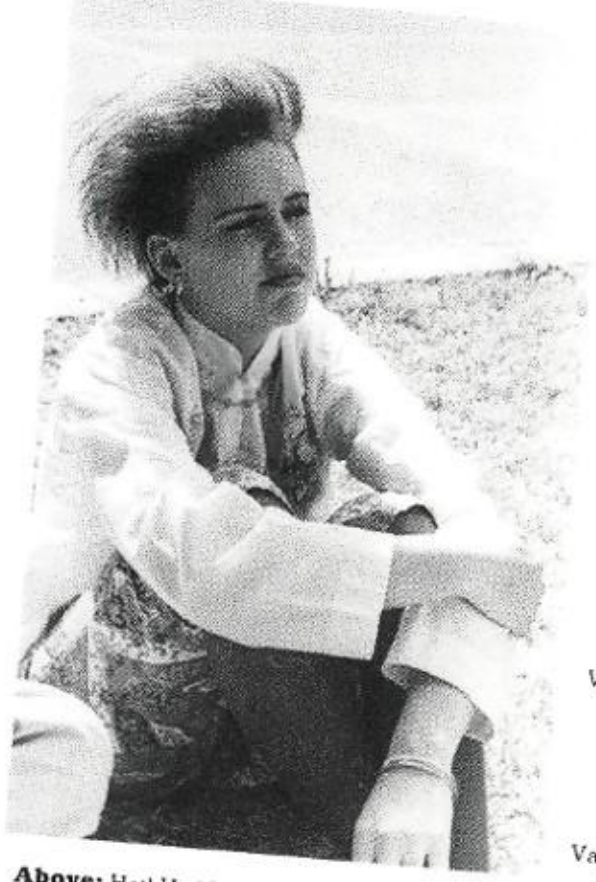
Hobbies Vary for Teachers

Above: A gifted painter with a flare for painting nature scenes, government teacher Mrs. Eunice Gilchrist displays some of her works at her booth at the MacArthur Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Senior Class. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Above: Seemingly unafraid of the old wives' tale which claims that dragons are associated with evil, English teacher Mrs. Carolyn Garling proudly shows off part of her collection of whimsical dragons that she started in 1982. */photo by Mike Martin*



Above: A step ahead of the fashion scene, these students, Greg Zuniga, DeeAnna Miller, Julie Hendrix, Kelli Rayburn, and Daniel Guerrero, pause to discuss their plans for the school day. During the 1987-88 school year many fads and fashions lasted only a few weeks while others remained "hot" for months. Trendy looks for students this year included miniskirts, acid-washed denim, thongs, blue jean jackets, and loose-fitting blouses accented with a bow or knot at the waist. */photo by Tommy Clark*



Above: Hot! Hot! Hot! Looking as sultry as a summer day, sophomore Cobi Volsch displays her fashion-forward clothing and new wave hairstyle. */photo by Paula Meadows*

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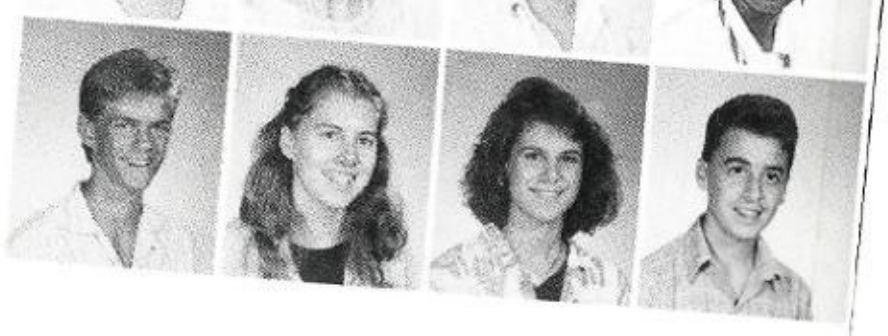

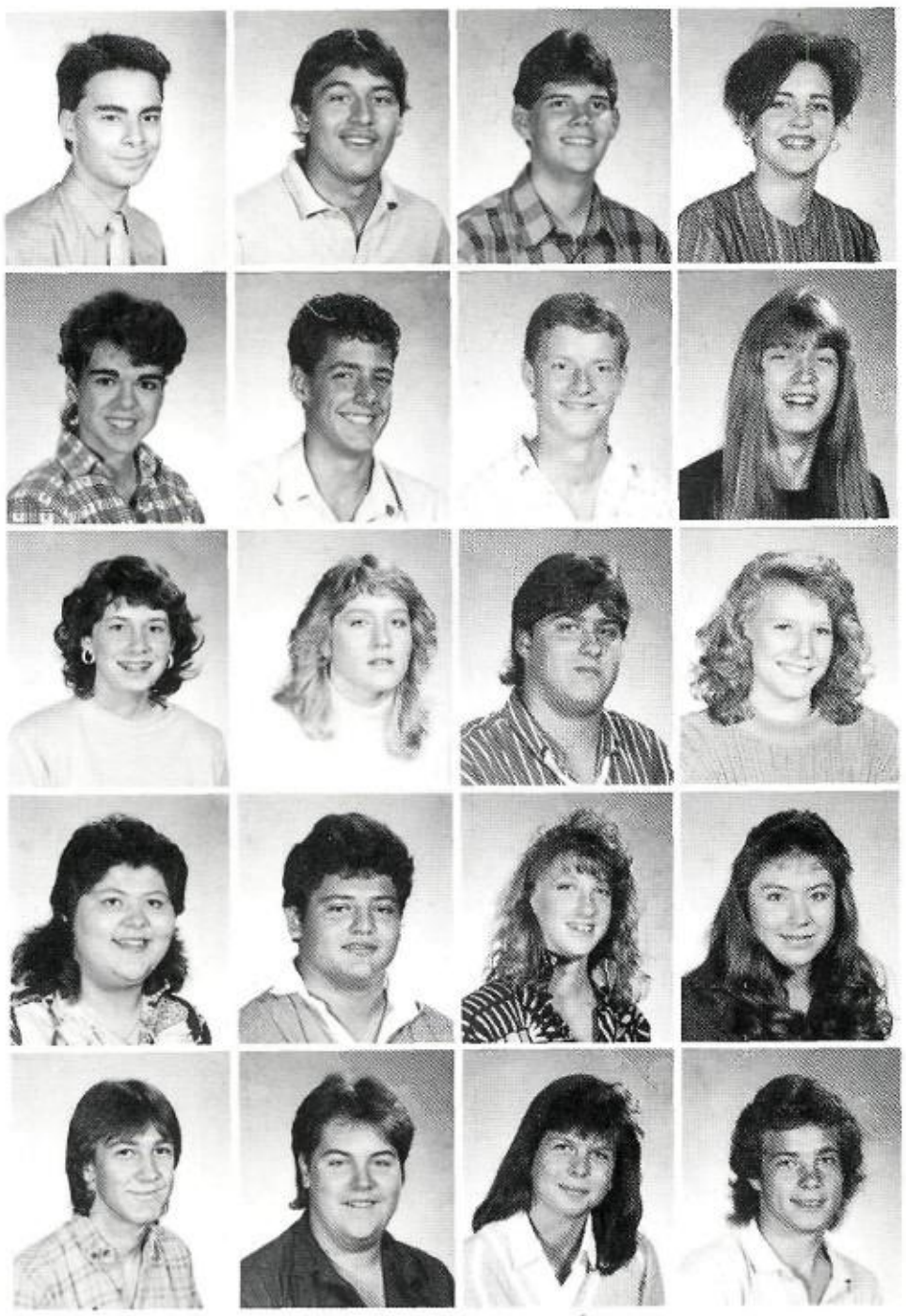

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Walker, Jakki
Walker, Lauren
Ware, Carla

Watson, Angela
Watson, Michael
Weaver, Sherry
Webster, Wendy

Welch, Darrell
Weatley, Jeffer
Wheeler, Jane
White, Tate

Laura Reynolds
and Heather Hellinghausen

With each school year comes a long list of new fads and fashions. Many of them come and go within a matter of weeks while others continue for months. The following were some of this year's "hot and not-so-hot" items for 1987-88.

As far as fashion went, trench coats were hot, the cold weather was not. Leather and suede came into fashion, but polyester and terricloth had gone out a long time ago. Everyone seemed to be wearing miniskirts, acid-washed denim, and Girbauds but not prairie skirts and 501's. Turtlenecks were now popular, especially on the slopes, but tanktops were out. Feet were wearing boots and deck shoes, but their toes curled at bowling shoes. The body adorned Seikos, Guccis, and earrings, but it shuddered at the thought of Swatches and anklets.

Places to go and things to do were without end. Snow days were hot; 5-paragraph essays were not. Rolling the school seemed to be the thing to do, but parking tickets didn't go over too well. Frozen yogurt was the newest fad while ice cream melted away. Irvine Ranch and clubbin' hit the popularity charts as Arwine's Fine Foods and Park Avenue became oldies. Bicycling was the newest trend while skateboarding was hazardous to one's health. The burritos on Monday were hot; the ones on Friday were not.

What's Hot and What's Not

Above: Sophomore Brian Culver is the pillar of fashion as he poses in his oversized glasses, cotton knit sweater, and stylishly short haircut. Fashion items in 1987-88 could especially be included in "hot" and "not-so-hot" categories. */photo by Jeff Bruton*

Above: Sophomore Cory Chamberlain and freshman Rachel Brown are all smiles as they display their fashionable hair, jewelry, and clothes. MacArthur students made fashion statements by wearing a different Swatch for each day of the week. */photo by Jeff Bruton*

White, Tonya
Whitney, Bobby
Williaford, Wendy
Willoughby, Michael
Wilson, Daniel
Wilson, Rusty
Woodley, Angela

Below: Sophomores Kevin Parshall and Jason Cargill are all smiles as they prepare to drive home from school following a long off-season workout. Many sophomores enjoyed early birthdays which allowed them to receive their licenses early in the year. */photo by Jason Cecil*

Woodruff, Cullene
Woods, Shannon
Won, Sungkun

Workman, Chris
Wray, Jimmy
Wright, Jason

Yantis, Criswell
Yi, Un Chong
Yu, Jung

Yuan, Michael
Zimmerman, Kyle
Zurita, Anthony

Above: Reflecting on important issues discussed by Vice Principal Tom Morris, sophomores Amy Simmering and Tracy Streck show enthusiasm as they head back to their studies after an enlightening sophomore class meeting. */photo by Sung Park*

Above: Sophomore Belinda Hay aids fellow classmate, junior Jamie Baumgartner, in re-threading her sewing machine so that they can proceed with their dress making. Sewing was only one of the many useful skills learned in the homemaking classes. */photo by Melissa McClure*

Traditional Heroes of the Past Pave The Way for the Teen Idols of Today

Amy Goyette

It's a bird! It's a plane! Wait, it really is a plane! Where's Superman?

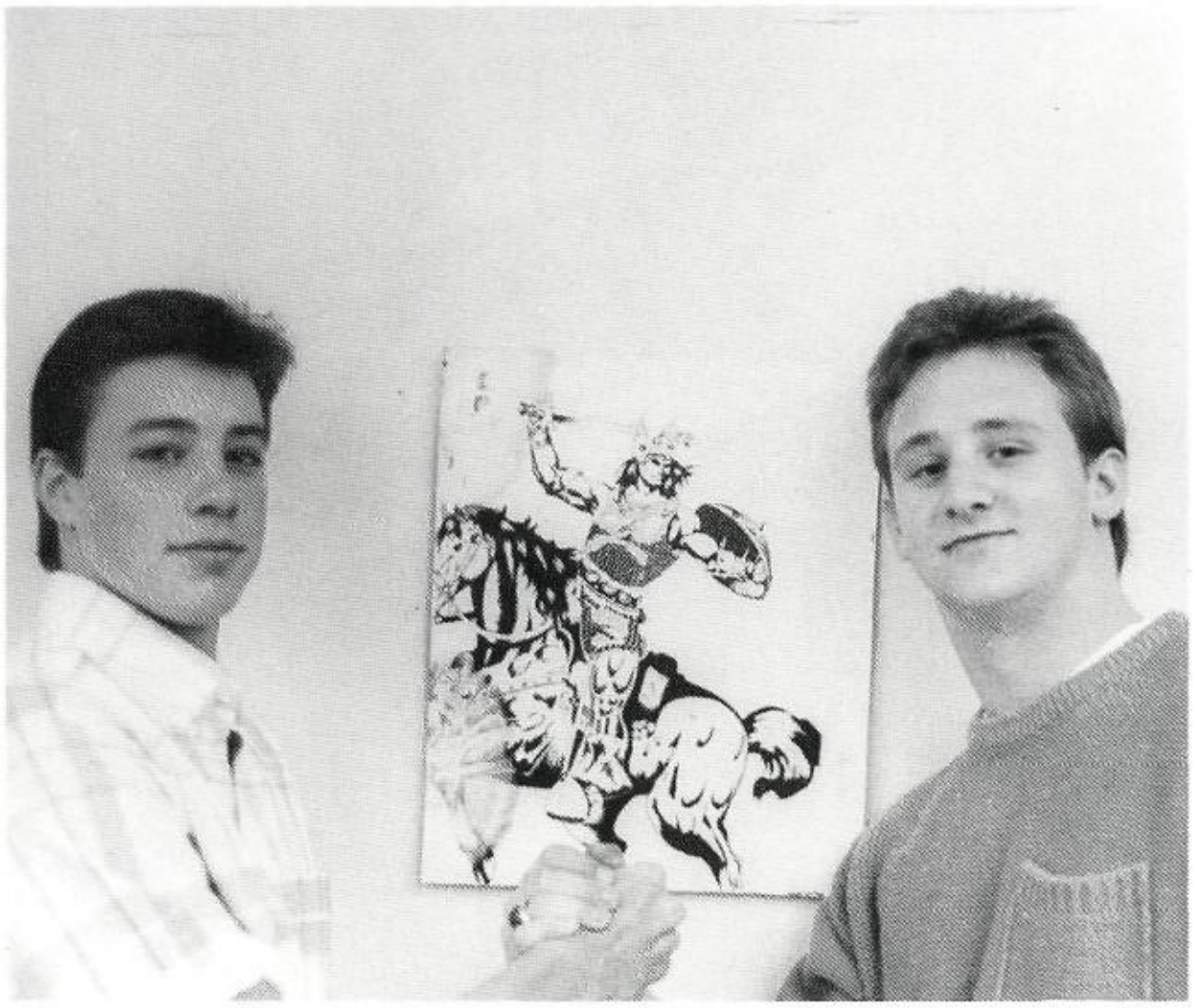
There have always been heroes, from every senior's favorite, Beowulf, to Batman and Robin. But recently, heroes seem to have fallen by the wayside. Knights of the Round Table and comic book heroes no longer exist. Today, most people admire and idolize movie and television actors. Junior Tracy Underhill enthusiastically made commemts about one of her favorites: "I like Patrick Swayze because he's multi-talented and gorgeous!"

Such appealing television actors as Ted Danson and Tom Selleck, who starred in the hit movie "Three Men and a Baby," and the increasingly popular movie actor Charlie Sheen, star of "Platoon" and "Wall Street," have become heroes to a certain degree. Even the late John Belushi, actor and comedian extraordinare, reached hero status in senior Mandi McDaniel's eyes, "He was a really sad individual, but he managed to be funny and make everyone else laugh."

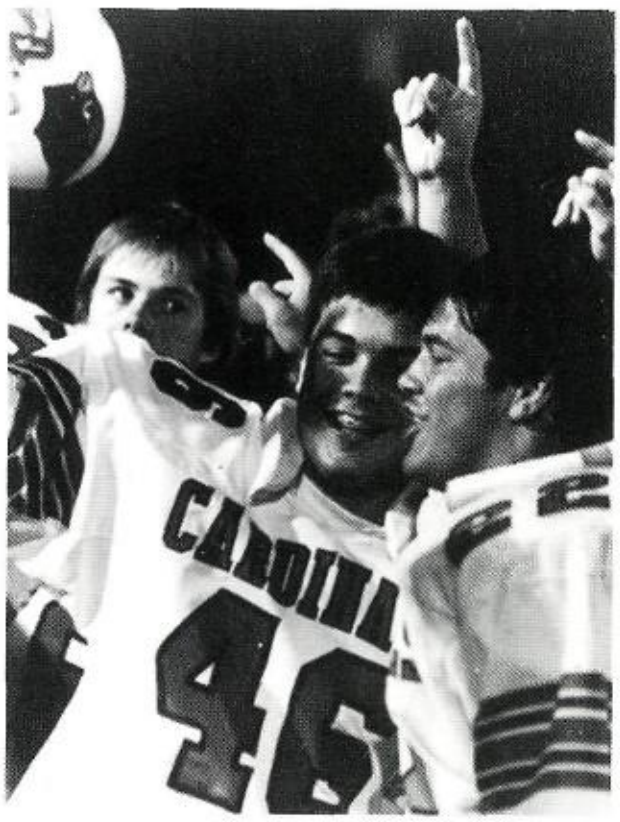
Sports figures are now popular subjects for idolatry. Football, basketball, and baseball stars are, to some, hero material. According to senior Marc Neilson, avid cycling fan, Bernard Hinault is a hero: "He's definitely a national hero in France; he's won the Tour de France five times." MacArthur's resident three-time state champion wrestler, Brad Knouse, named his personal hero, "I admire Mike Houck, not just because he's the only American World Champion in Roman Greco wrestling, but also because he helps and encourages young athletes."

Even everyday people are heroes to some. Junior Tracy Wallace sees her grandfather as a hero, "He takes care of me since my parents are divorced." Junior Brian Zvonecek jokingly declares, "I've got two heroes: Ross Ronan is one hero because he's so macho, and Blake Bozman is the other because his body reminds me so much of Hercules."

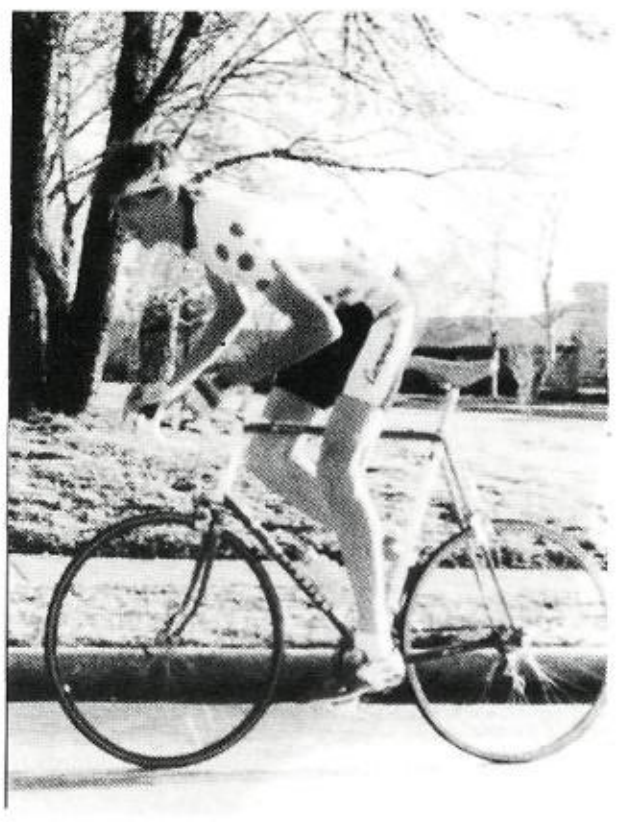
While there are no more "traditional heroes," various individuals merit attention and admiration. Actors, athletes, and ordinary people have become the heroes of today.



Above: Modern MacArthur heroes, Blake Bozman and Ross Ronan, share a moment of male bonding in front of a poster of the Anglo-Saxon literary epic hero Beowulf. Today well-known figures from both the entertainment and sports worlds have replaced traditional heroes of the past./*photo by Russell Contreras*



Above: Junior Chad Helton imitates the singing of fellow teammate, senior Brad Knouse, in hopes of someday reaching his level of excellence. /*photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Cyclist, senior Marc Neilson, takes his endurance in hopes of becoming more like his hero Bernard Hinault, five-time winner of the Tour de France. /*photo by Russell Contreras*

Juniors

Officers

First Row: Ronica Holcombe **Second Row:** Steve Miller, Mark Mayhew, Jason Higgins

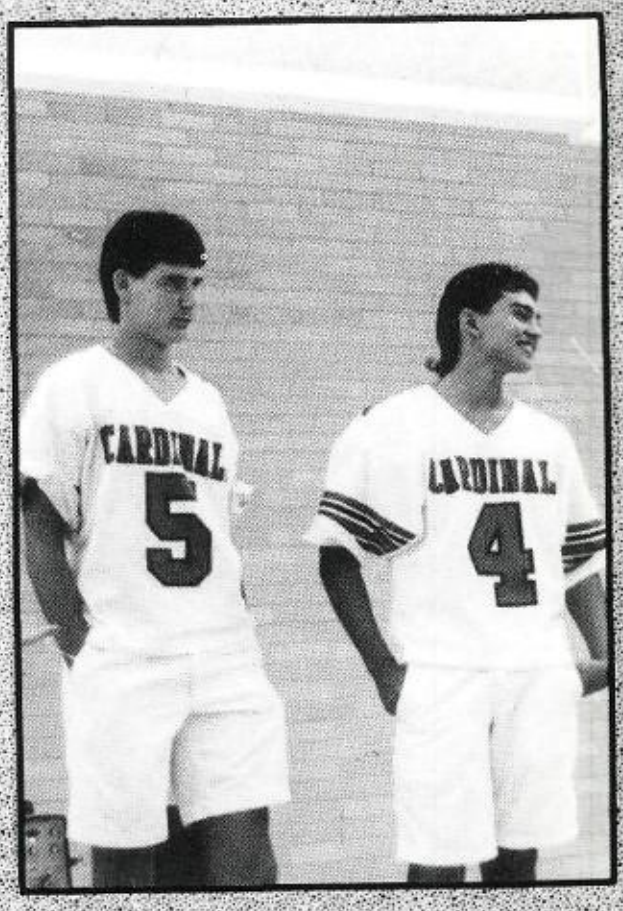
Student of the Year

McKenna Welch

Senators

First Row: Jessica Velarde, Shanna Sebastian **Second Row:** Blake Bozman, Heather Hellinghausen, Jade Lamb, Brad Cusack

Junior 'Days'



Brett Ashworth and John Bryant

Students of the Month

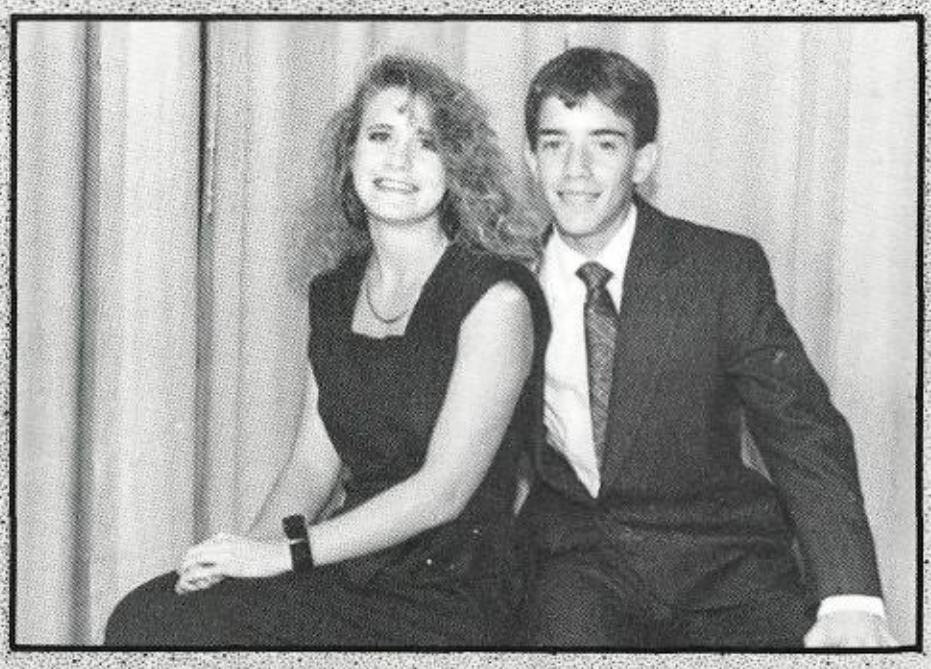
First Row: Marisa Guerra, Krisla Patty, Billy Hughes, Tammy Roseberry, Alicia Ward **Second Row:** McKenna Welch, Christy Pitts, Ashley Spain, Shannon Maxwell

Class of '89

Homecoming Princess

Shanna Sebastian

Class Favorites



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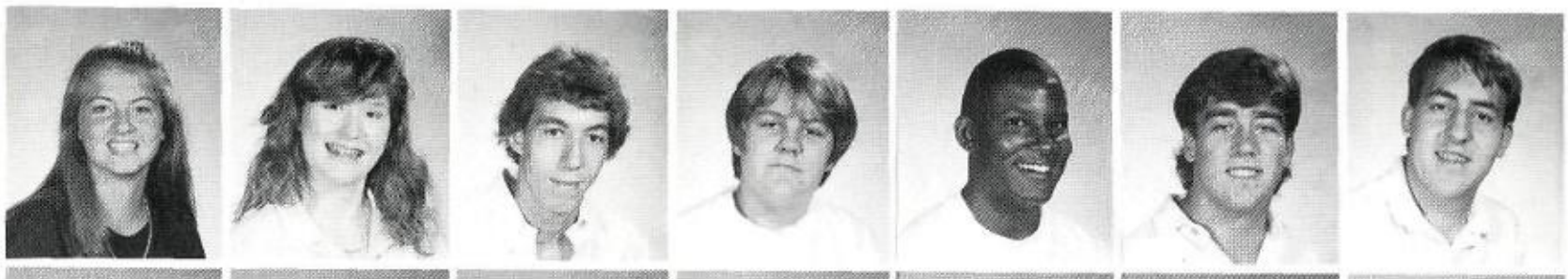

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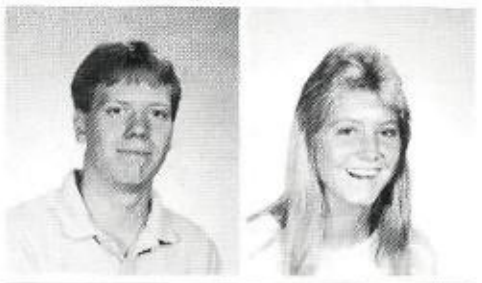

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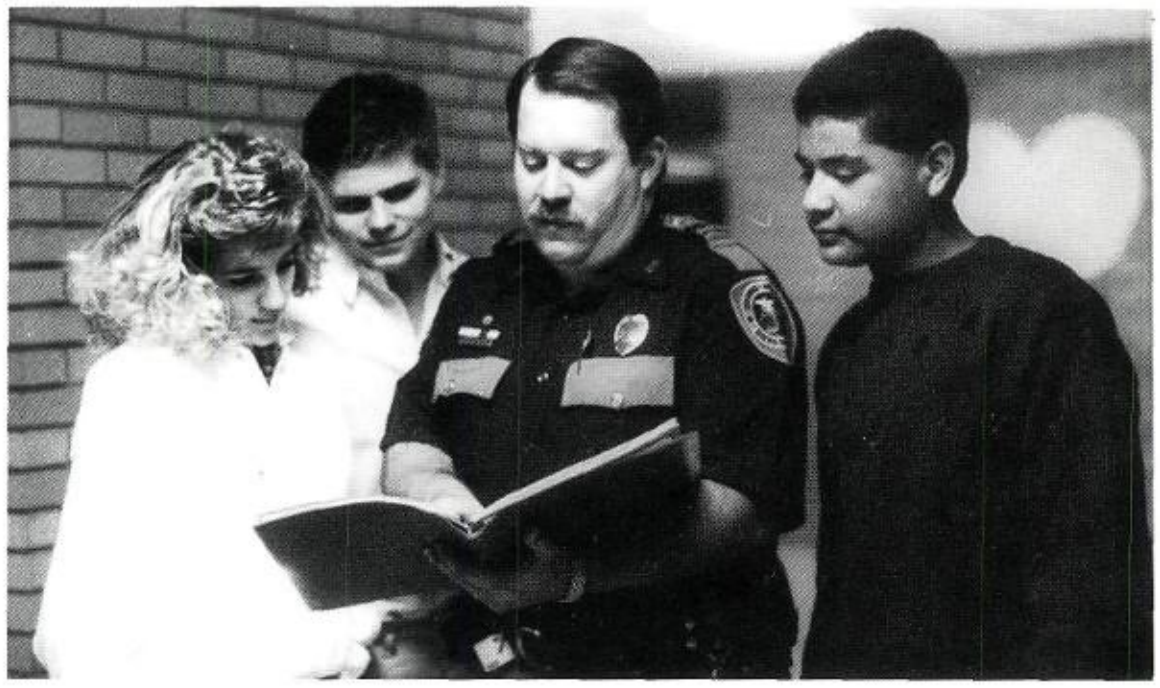
Bateman, Thomas

Left: Officer Hayden Meredith extends many services to the students. */photo by C. Harwell* **Below:** Meredith offers freshmen Chris Payne, James Gutierrez, and Kayce Kverness some friendly advice. */photo by C. Hernandez* **Right:** Juniors Traci Widing and Michelle Morales relax after school. */photo by K. Rayburn* **Below Right:** A group of freshmen enjoy each other's company at a dance. */photo by R. Frano*



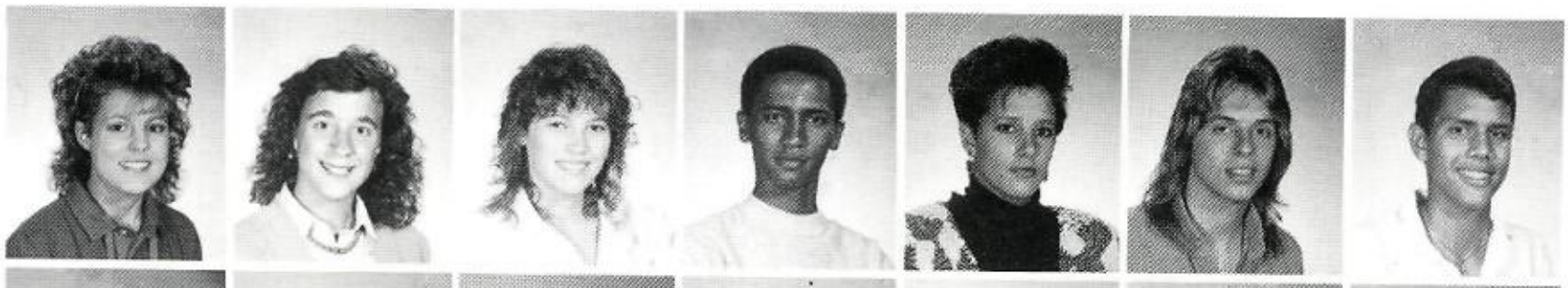
Meredith, a Cop and a Friend

Josh Arterbury

Youth action officer, Hayden Meredith, encountered many problems in a hard day's work in his first year at MacArthur High School. Meredith worked on the police force for nine years on patrol and as a detective.

Officer Meredith's busy schedule included not only giving out parking violations but also lecturing to classes about drug abuse, shoplifting, credit card abuse, writing in the business world, careers in law enforcement, and vandalism. Meredith stated, " I gave over forty lectures last year, and they all seemed to go great with the kids."

Officer Meredith, who attended MacArthur in 1969, stated, " When the opportunity came up, I applied and got the job." Meredith is also married to MacArthur's cardette sponsor Pam Meredith. With his past experience at MacArthur, Officer Meredith had no trouble adjusting to the school.



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Boyd, Michael
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Bradley, Tressa
Brewer, Scott
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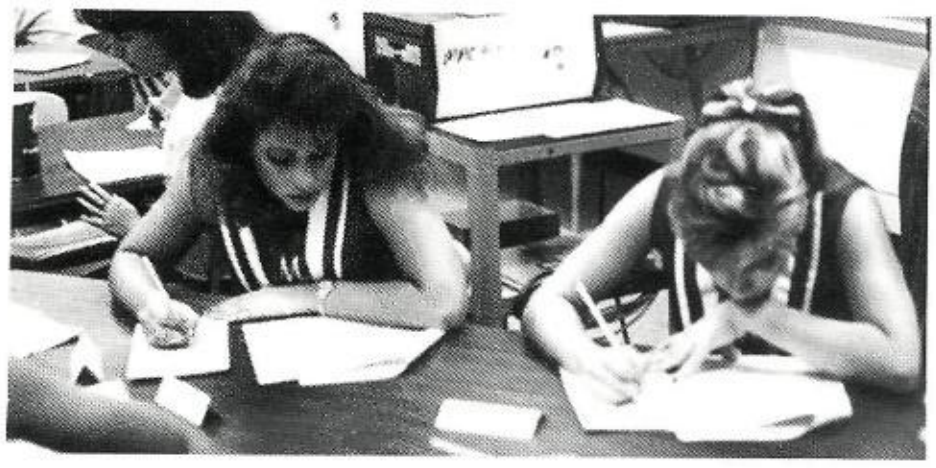

Above: Juniors Shay Sarvis and Heather Hellinghausen work diligently on a practice test at a PSAT workshop. / *photo by Lanita Wilkerson*

Cardettes' Hard Work Culminates In Winning Half-time Performance

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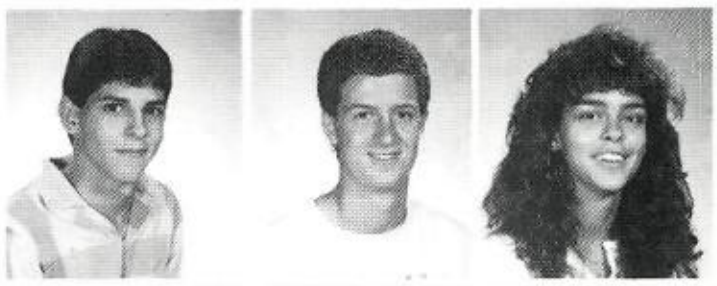

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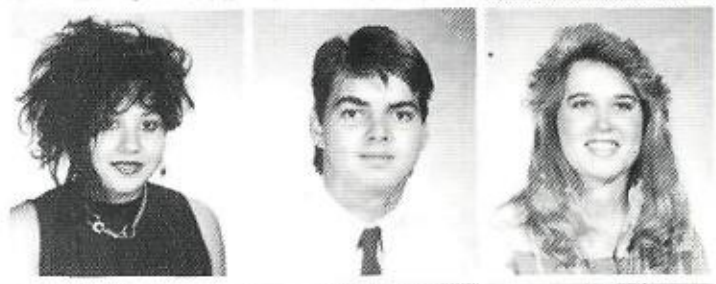

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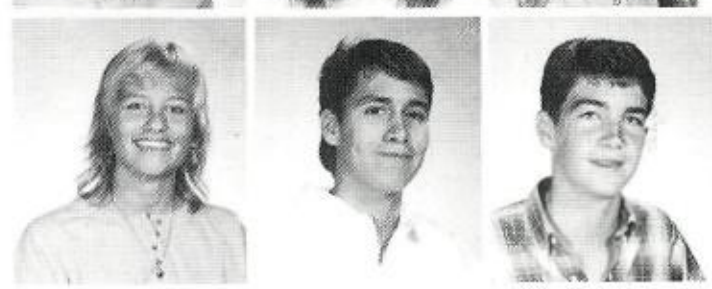


Marion Jarrell

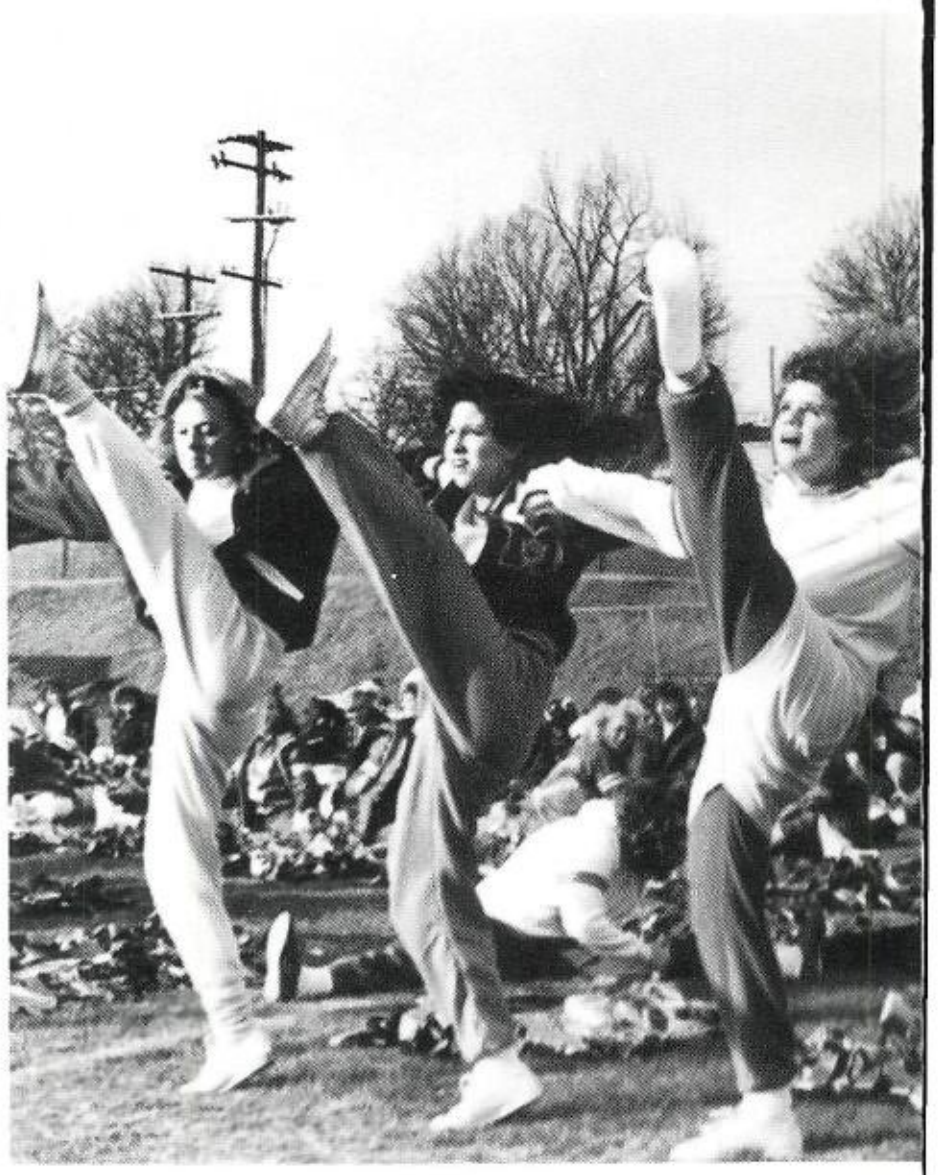
Peach Bowl...support the Cardettes...come on and help the Cardettes get to the Peach Bowl...contribute to the Peach Bowl fund...Peach Bowl this, Peach Bowl that...Peach Bowl, Peach Bowl, Peach Bowl.

Combining with 43 Nimitz Vikas, 63 MacArthur Cardettes ventured toward the Peach Bowl. Many preparations came before this big event could take place. Money had to be raised and routines practiced. The money raising part was the major feat. Selling honey to having garage sales all contributed to the estimated $26,000 collected. A group effort kept all the activities going. "Without the girls' determination and so many parents' help, we would have never made our goal," explained Cardette sponsor Pam Meredith.

Fund raisers alone did not supply the money, however. Northtown Mall gave $600, Irving Police Association and David MacDavid put in $500 each, while Bankston Nissan supported with $200. "These are just a few. There were many others, and we thank them all," replied Meredith.

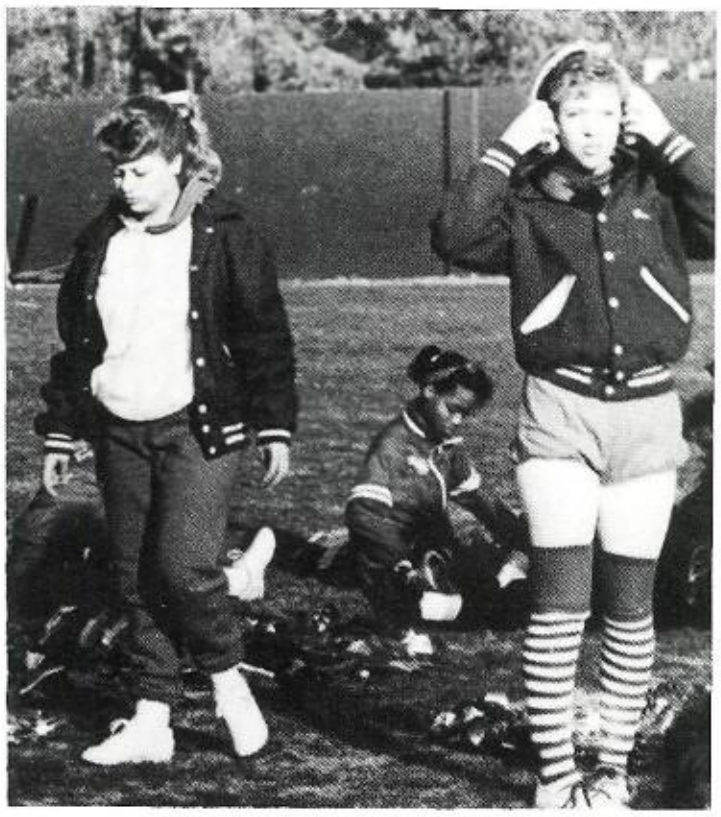
December 28 was the big day. Arriving at 6:00 p.m., the Cardettes and Vikas boarded the buses at Irving High School and were on the road by 7:00 p.m. Sleeping, gossiping, and playing passed the 17-hour trip. Upon arrival on December 29, all the drill teams gathered together to learn routines for pre-game and half-time shows. The squads marched in the parade of January 1. The actual game occurred on January 2 when the girls finally got to show their stuff.

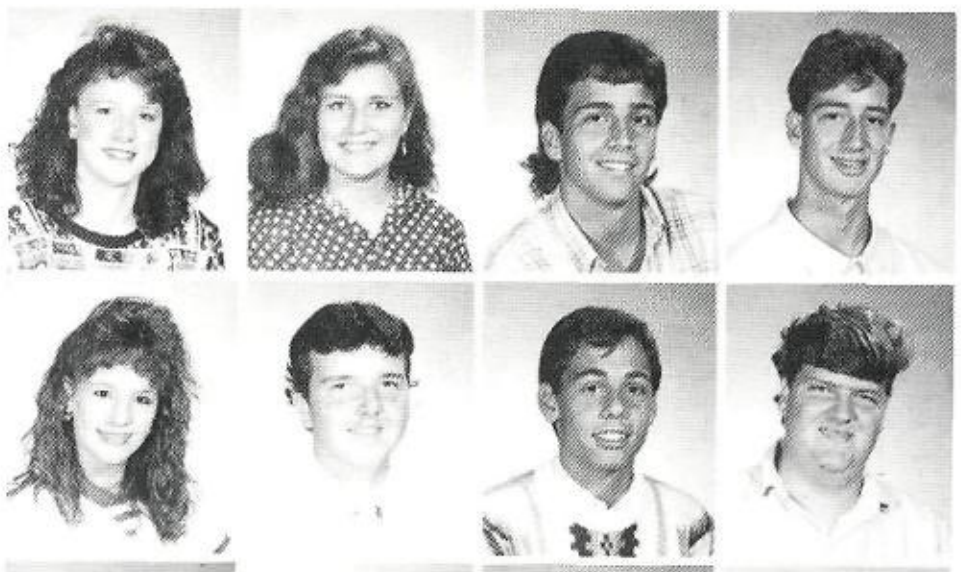
"It was quite an experience. Thanks to enthusiastic girls and parents the trip was a success," commented Patty Rudolph.



Above: Juniors Laura Yarbrough and Shannon Myers, along with senior Dorothy Caldwell, warm up by doing kicks. / *photo by Jill Miller*

Right: Seniors Paula Correro and Cara Perkins try to keep warm on a very cold Atlanta day. **Far Right:** While sightseeing in Atlanta, seniors Summer Morris, Debi Alvey, Lynn Orsini, and Traci Crisafulli seem enthused about their new surroundings. / *photos by Jill Miller* **Below:** Cardette leader Kim Plaskett prepares the squad for a weekly performance. / *photo by Casey White* **Bottom:** Seniors Kendra Childress, Angi Francis, Jill Raulston, Marcie Myers, and Patty Rudolph take a break during an afternoon practice at the Peach Bowl.





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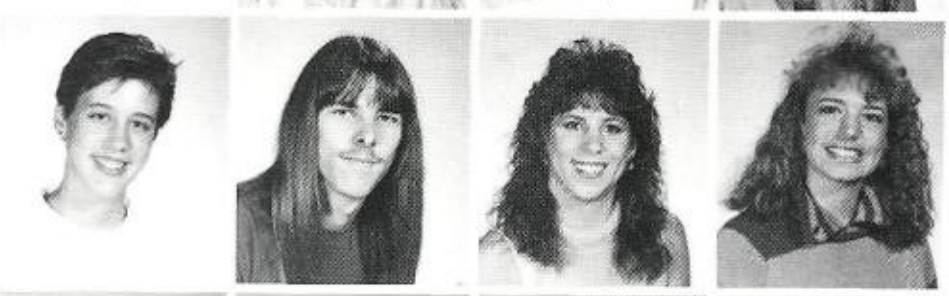

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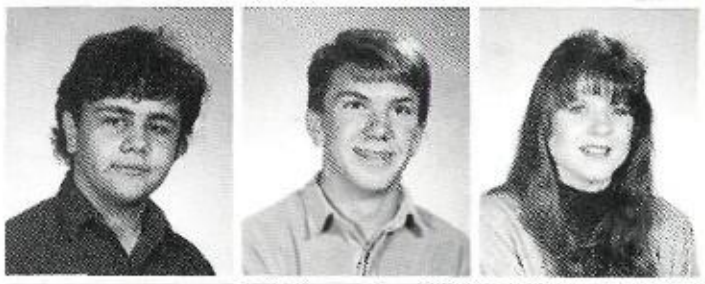

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Erklee, Spam

Above: Beauty pageant veteran Tiffanee Tallent takes a moment to show off her many local beauty competitions. */photo by Melinda Price*

MacArthur Students Compete In National Beauty Pageant

Essary, James
Estes, Sonya
Estrada, Jose

Evans, Mandy
Faulkner, James
Fenley, Brian

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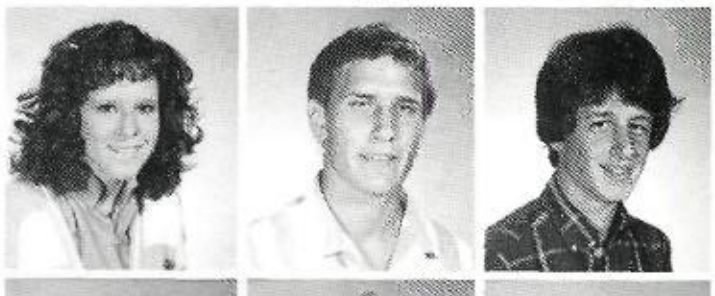

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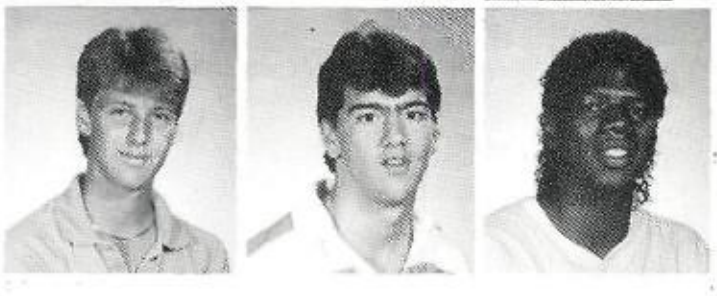


Shelley Mazon

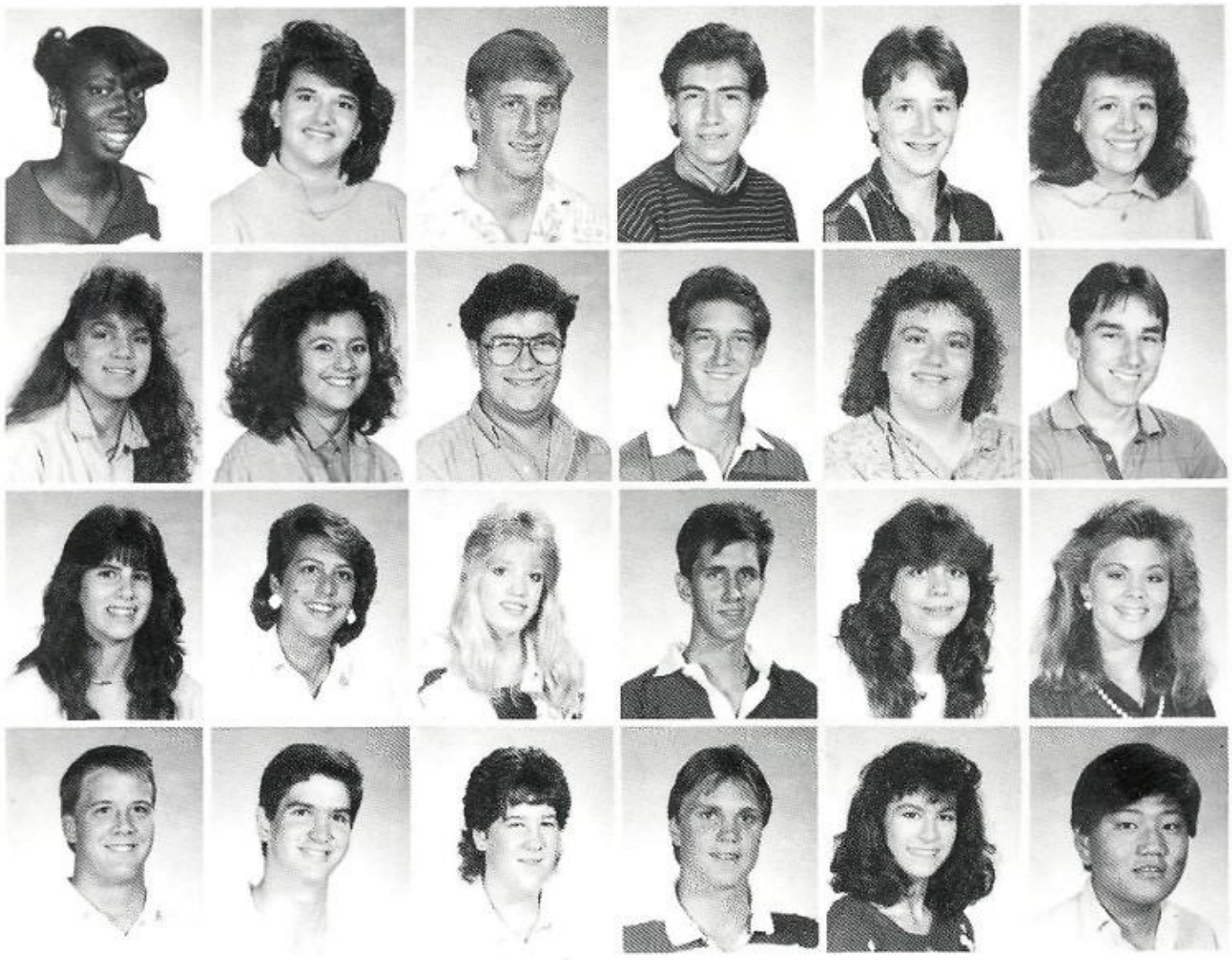
Photo sessions, professional modeling, and beauty contests occupied most of the leisure time of junior Melissa James, senior Angi Francis, and junior Tiffanee Tallent in 1987-88.

These three young ladies were nominated as Miss Dallas County, Miss Irving, and Miss Las Colinas, respectively, in the Miss Texas Teen-USA contest held over Thanksgiving weekend in El Paso, Texas. Competing for the title were 79 girls. Their modeling backgrounds qualified them for their nominations. James' credits included photo advertising in such magazines as *TEEN* and *SEVENTEEN*. Francis modeled for the Irving Teen Board and a leading formalwear manufacturer, while Tallent modeled for a national sportswear manufacturer. All three girls were well received in El Paso and had a great time. The title eluded them, but they learned a great deal from this experience that will be helpful for future careers.

The contestants competed in three categories: bathing suits, evening gowns, and personal interviews. During the pageant all three girls had the opportunity to meet and make many new friends. At the competition they exhibited their perfected modeling techniques and styles.

James commented, "It was a great experience to get the chance to go to the pageant with the other girls." Francis added, "The contest was a dream come true. I wish that I could go again next year." Tallent exhilarated, "The pageant was extremely exciting for all of us. I enjoyed spending my time with the other girls during the time that we were in El Paso."

the smile that has won



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Gaskill, Laurie
Gaskill, Sammy

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Goff, Timothy
Golden, Jennifer
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Goodwin, Jeffery
Gottlieb, Erik
Grantham, Tiffany
Graver, Timothy
Guerra, Marisa
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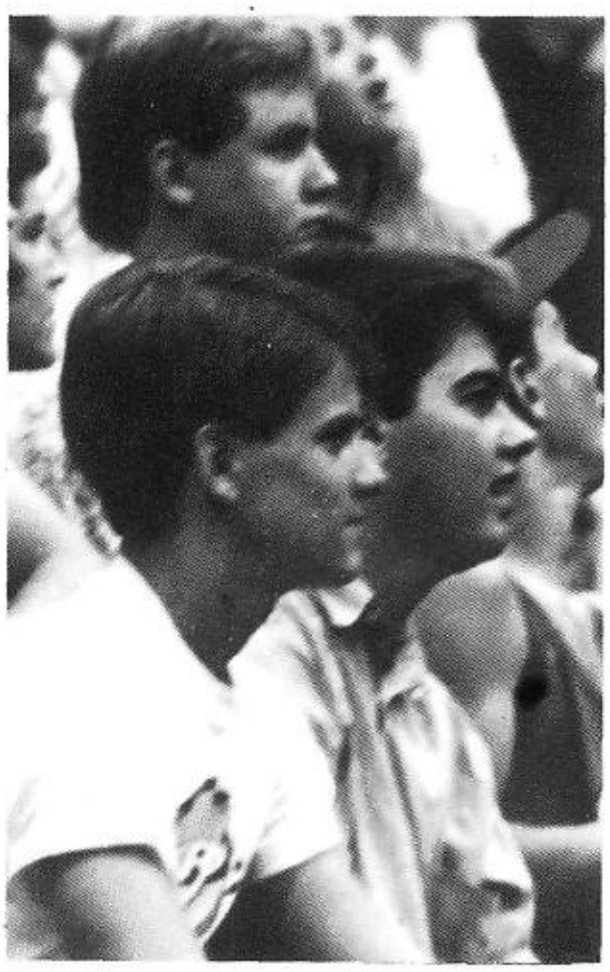
Above: Miss Las Colinas, Tiffanee Tallent; Miss Irving, Angi Francis; and Miss Dallas County, Melissa James, are seen here before the Miss Texas Teen-USA pageant in El Paso. / *photo by Melinda Price*



Above: Abe Kuczaj and Tommy Clark anxiously await the beginning of the pep rally. */photo by Jason Cecil*

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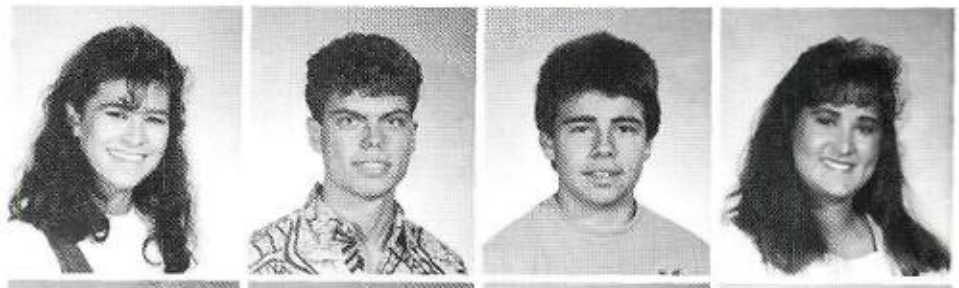

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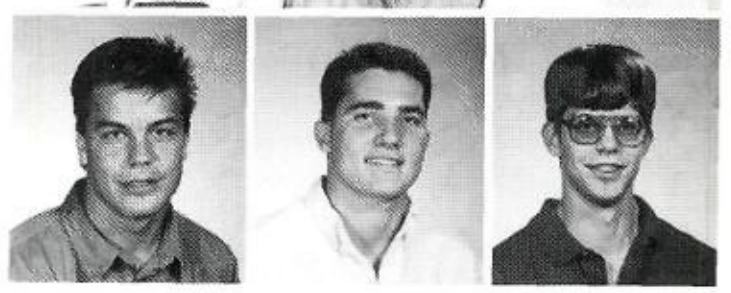
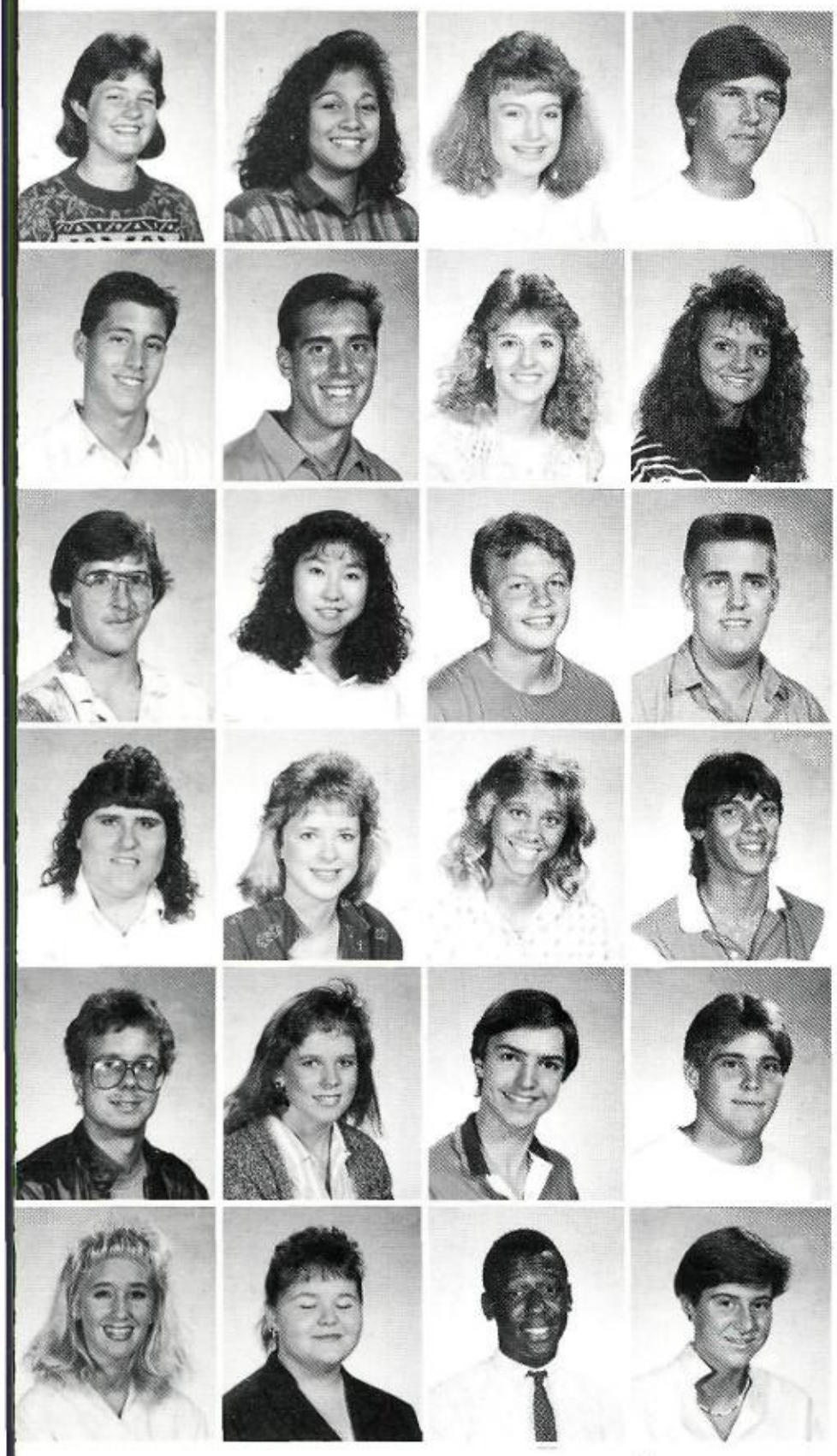


Above: Junior Pat Sullivan smirks as he casually totes his athletic bag to an early-morning football practice. */photo by Vince Kimbrough* **Right:** Juniors Jennifer Johnson and Suzanne Bates jealously eye junior Angie Perkins while she enjoys a lollipop. */photo by Kim Plaskett*

Cookout Excites Class of '89



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Huff, Ronda
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Hughes, Angela
Hughes, Phillip

Hunt, Brian
Hunt, Lori
Hurst, John
Hutchison, Chris

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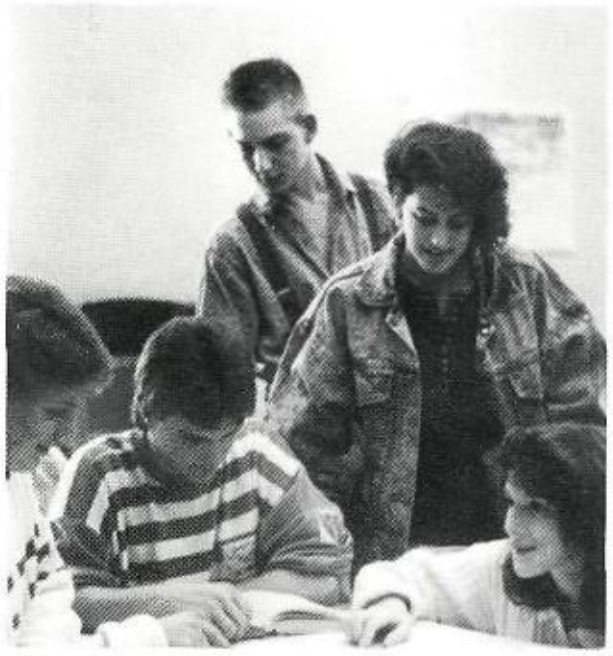
Below: Junior Class officers Shanna Sebastian, Heather Hellinghausen, and Jessica Velarde make plans for the traditional spring cookout. */photo by Rod Blake*



Above: Juniors Brian Hooten, Richard Deggs, Alex Rigsby, Kristen Gisler, and Kim Sheffield check to see who has signed up to bring refreshments for the Junior Class cookout. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Josh Arterbury

Hot Dog! What other way to end the year and get ready for a great senior year, than to have a hot dog cookout. According to Mr. Dick Stinson, "That's exactly what Vice-Principal Lane Ladewig had in mind when he started the tradition of the Junior Class cookout in 1980."

The Junior Class cookout, held in late spring, was designed to encourage juniors to be excited about the upcoming senior year. Students played games, laughed, enjoyed each other's company, threw water balloons, and ate hot dogs. Stinson, the vice principal in charge of the Junior Class, said, "Students felt the togetherness and camaraderie that a unified class was supposed to feel." Junior Brian Hart stated, "It helped our class feel more together and brought us closer to each other." The traditional speaker, Ms. Jan Hahn, stressed the importance of good leadership in her speech. Her job was to "psyche up" the students for a great senior year that they could look back on with fond memories. Hahn stated, "The spring cookout helped to unify and motivate the Junior Class and established a basis of good leadership. It's a tradition that the juniors can look forward to each year."

Stinson added, "It's a time for the kids to relax and have fun and do some thinking about the upcoming year. It's been an effective way to bring the class together."

Overall, the Junior Class cookout was successful in picking up the students' spirits and getting them to look forward to a great senior year. Stinson and the other sponsors were pleased with the turnout.

Marion Jarrell

Patience, love for kids, and dedication... that is exactly what has kept Mrs. Georgia Regelsky going strong for the 31 years in her teaching career. She has spent 25 of her 31 years at MacArthur.

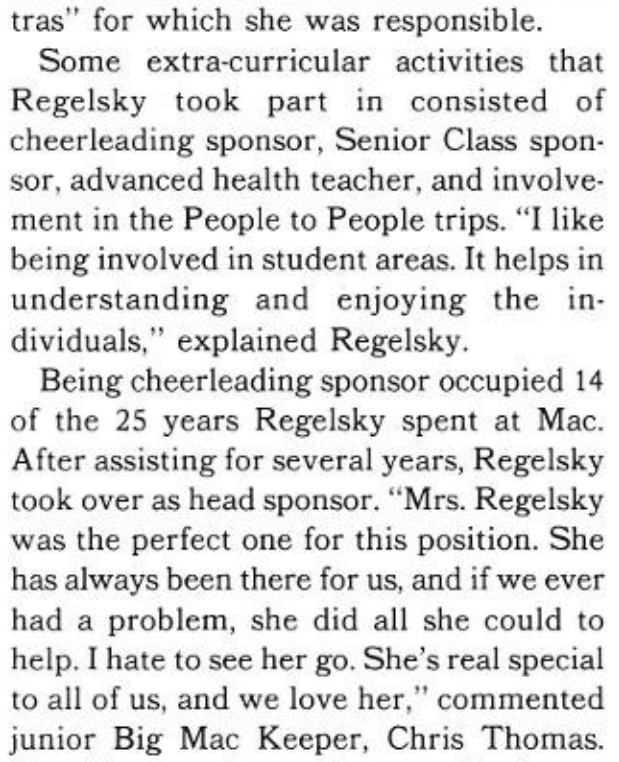
Positions ranged from swim team coach to health teacher. Regelsky served in her share of activities, not to mention the "extras" for which she was responsible.

Some extra-curricular activities that Regelsky took part in consisted of cheerleading sponsor, Senior Class sponsor, advanced health teacher, and involvement in the People to People trips. "I like being involved in student areas. It helps in understanding and enjoying the individuals," explained Regelsky.

Being cheerleading sponsor occupied 14 of the 25 years Regelsky spent at Mac. After assisting for several years, Regelsky took over as head sponsor. "Mrs. Regelsky was the perfect one for this position. She has always been there for us, and if we ever had a problem, she did all she could to help. I hate to see her go. She's real special to all of us, and we love her," commented junior Big Mac Keeper, Chris Thomas. Regelsky served many hours and had year-round involvement. It was much appreciated by all the girls and staff.

In any free time she might have had, Regelsky planned many activities. Spending time at the lake, polishing up her golf game, improving physical condition, playing bridge, and catching up on her reading were just a few of the avocations that Regelsky planned to relax.

"It's going to be hard to leave; I have enjoyed teaching so much. All the staff and Mr. Burke have been so friendly. It is kind of like a second home here. It has been so rewarding, and I hate to leave," closed Regelsky.



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Jordan, Lori

Below left: Former Mac student Rusty Hicks discusses the upcoming pep rally with Mrs. Georgia Regelski, who coordinated all the pep rallies. */photo by Roberto Frano* **Above:** Mrs. Georgia Regelski accepts flowers from varsity cheerleaders Jade Lamb and Heather Hellinghausen at a Booster Club meeting. The flowers were a token of appreciation as 1987-88 was Regelski's last year at MacArthur. */photo by Jason Cecil*

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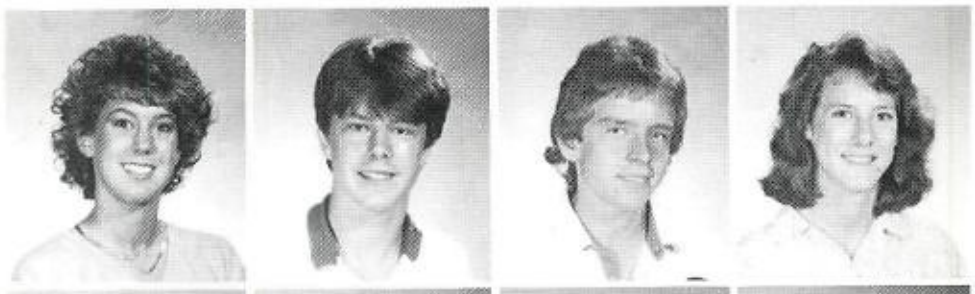

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Kim, Steve
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Klucinec, Daniel
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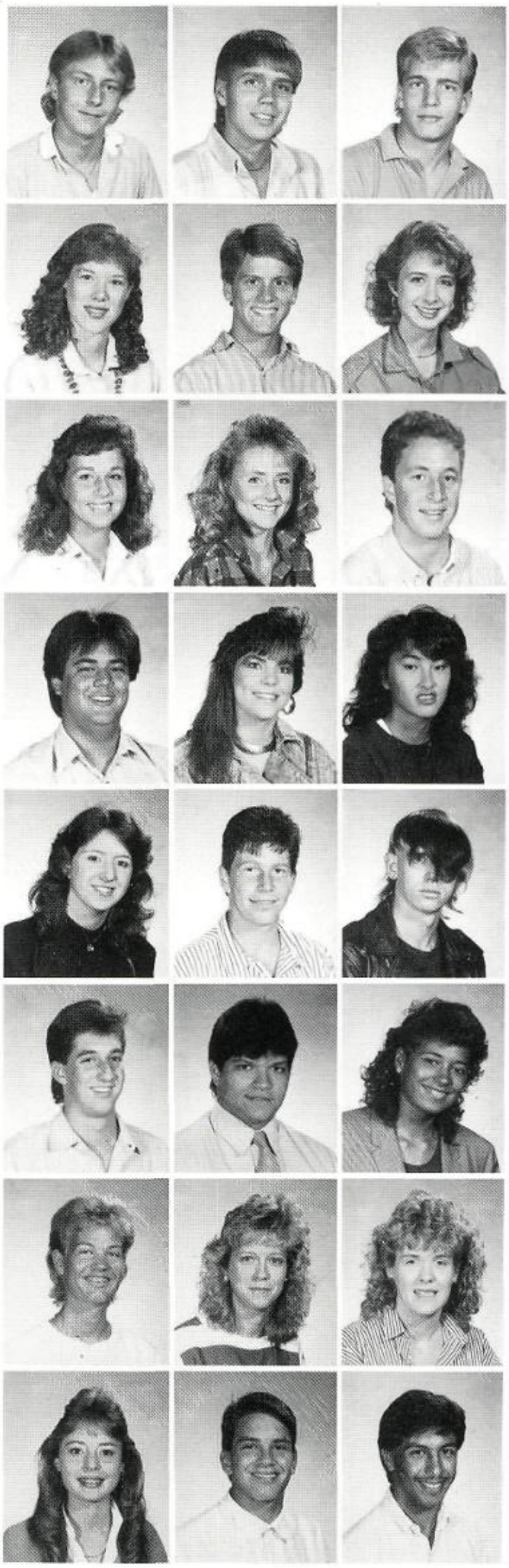
Mrs. Georgia Regelsky Leaves Behind Thirty-one Years of Memories and Love

Above: Juniors Christian Murray and Melissa James converse with each other during a free day in Cardettes. Because practice was needed during football season, a free day in Cardettes was a rare and special privilege enjoyed by all. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Above: Juniors Ronica Holcombe and Angel Tucker take time out of their process writing to discuss upcoming extra-credit projects. Physics classes made egg catchers, race cars, and balsa-wood bridges for a chance to raise their averages. */photo by Jill Yandry*



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Laughlin, Julia
Lee, Catherine

Leggett, Denise
Letarte, Michael
Lewis, Marcus

Lief, Judson
Limon, Mark
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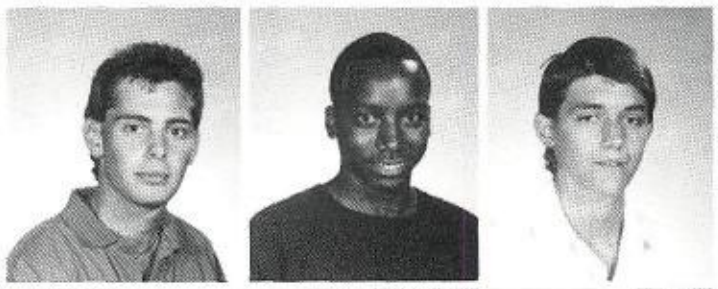

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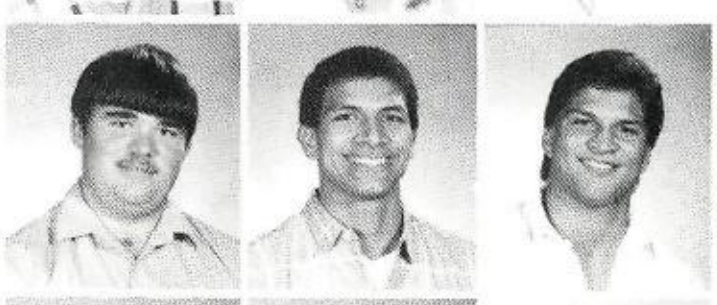

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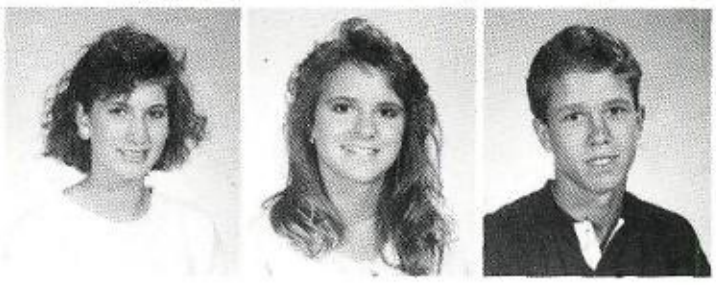

Laura Reynolds

"Hey Rod! What are you doing tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'm sick of movies and the 'tree' burned down, so...."

"I've got a great idea! Let's invite everyone over and play a game of Pictionary."

This past year, the newest idea to hit teenagers' minds since junior high were board games. Admit it. We all gave those up when we started having places to go on Friday night and ways to get there. Spending the night and making fudge or freshly-baked cookies were evening activities most of us locked away in our memories. Games in general were thrown in there too.

As the newness of going out wore off, new ideas began to pop into kids' heads. Board games were pulled out of their hiding places and expanded upon. Then Warner Brothers came up with the ingenious idea of making people draw out what they were trying to describe. Just like charades, only with pictures. "Pictionary proved to be something different," commented a few members of the Senior Class.

Two other games that have monopolized the market are Trivial Pursuit and Scruples. One tests knowledge, and the other measures a person's morals and values. Trivial Pursuit rocketed through the stores with follow-ups like Baby Boomers Edition, All-Star Sports, and the Genius Edition. Scruples challenged players to see if they really knew as much about their friends as they thought they did.

Above: (left to right) Junior Eric Olson and seniors Susan Rahn, Deborah Coleman, and Jeff Faeth pass some unexpected free time in journalism, on a Saturday work day, with an exciting game of Pictionary in the newspaper office. */photo by Jason Watkins*

Games Give Students a New Perspective On an Old Idea for Fun on Weekends

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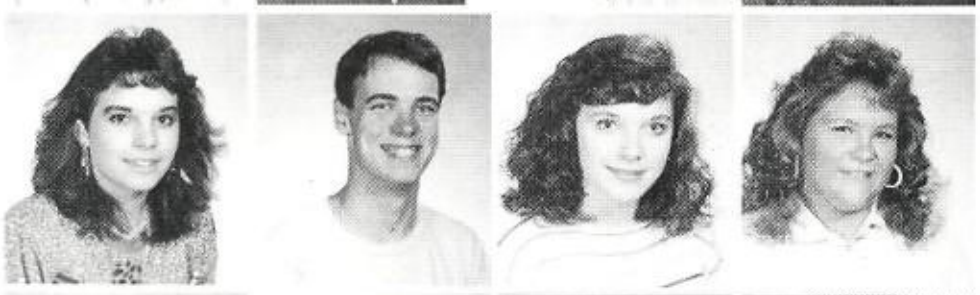

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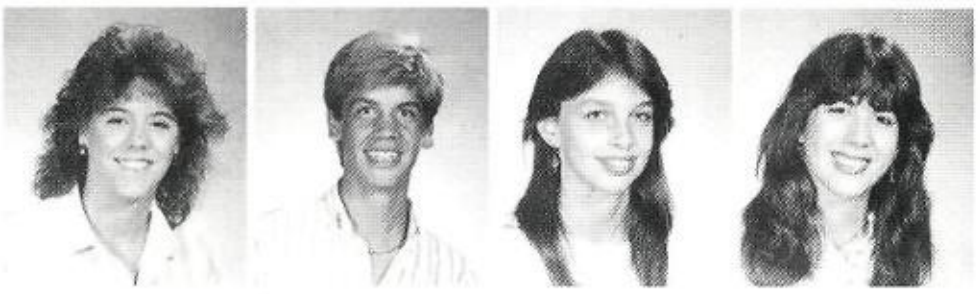

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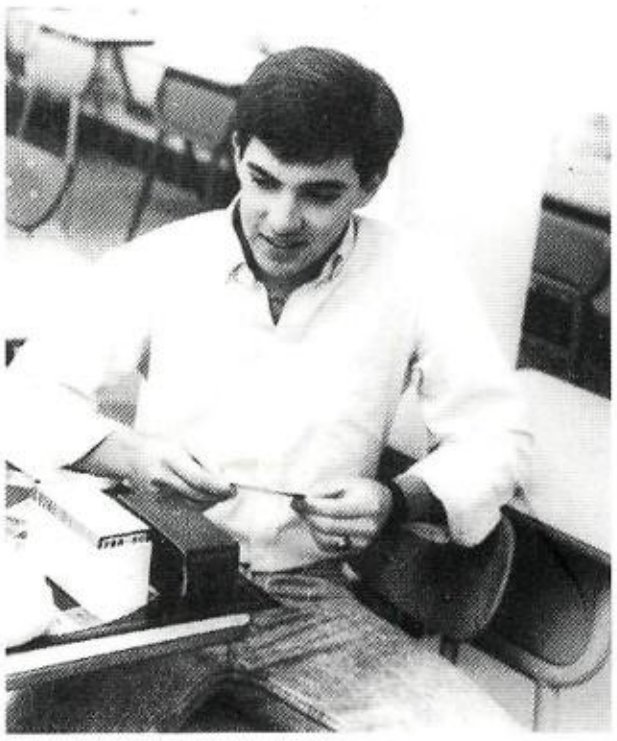
Above: (left to right) Seniors Cara Perkins, Alison Kerwin, Carol Reynolds, and Dana Wood try their hand at a mind-boggling game of the Baby Boomer's edition of Trivial Pursuit during a free period. */photo by Russell Contreras*



Top: Senior Travis Lilly partakes in the fun while in government class. **Middle:** Senior Steve Miller prepares to give the next question while in study hall. */photos by Russell Contreras* **Bottom:** With a smile that would capture anyone's heart, junior Shannon Maxwell poses for Halloween. */photo by Sung Park*

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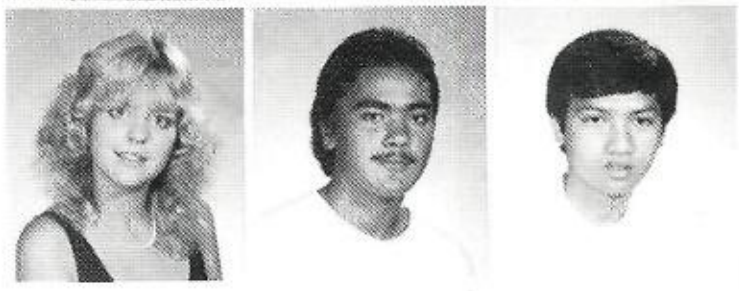

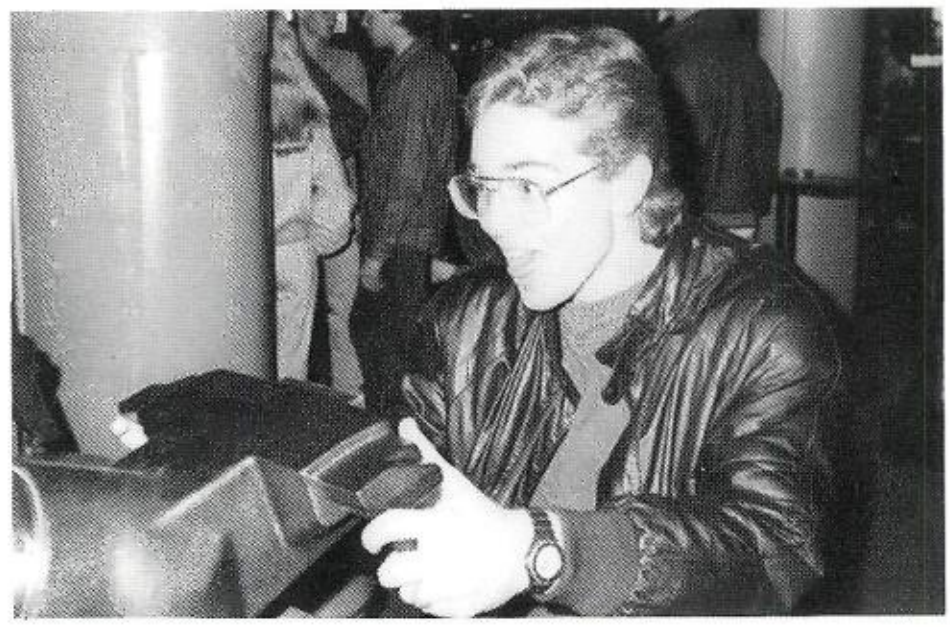

Above: Senior Chris Graham releases his frustration as he tests his skills at a game of Astro Blast during his "West End Marketplace Adventure." Many MacArthur students spent their weekends at West End Marketplace in downtown Dallas. */photo by Rod Blake*

Nightlife Assignment Sparks a Start Of Adventure for Staff's 'Party Animals'

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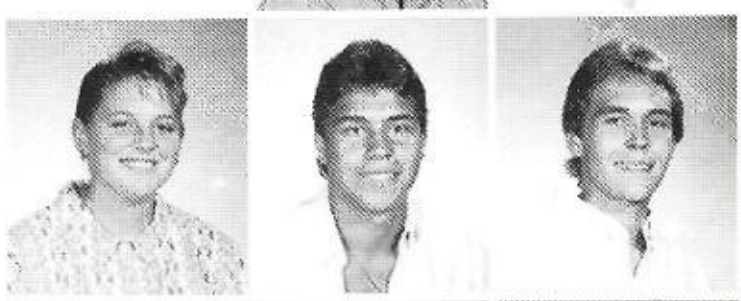

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Partin, Elena
Patel, Tina
Patrick, Casey

Patty, Krisla
Peden, Zann
Peeler, John

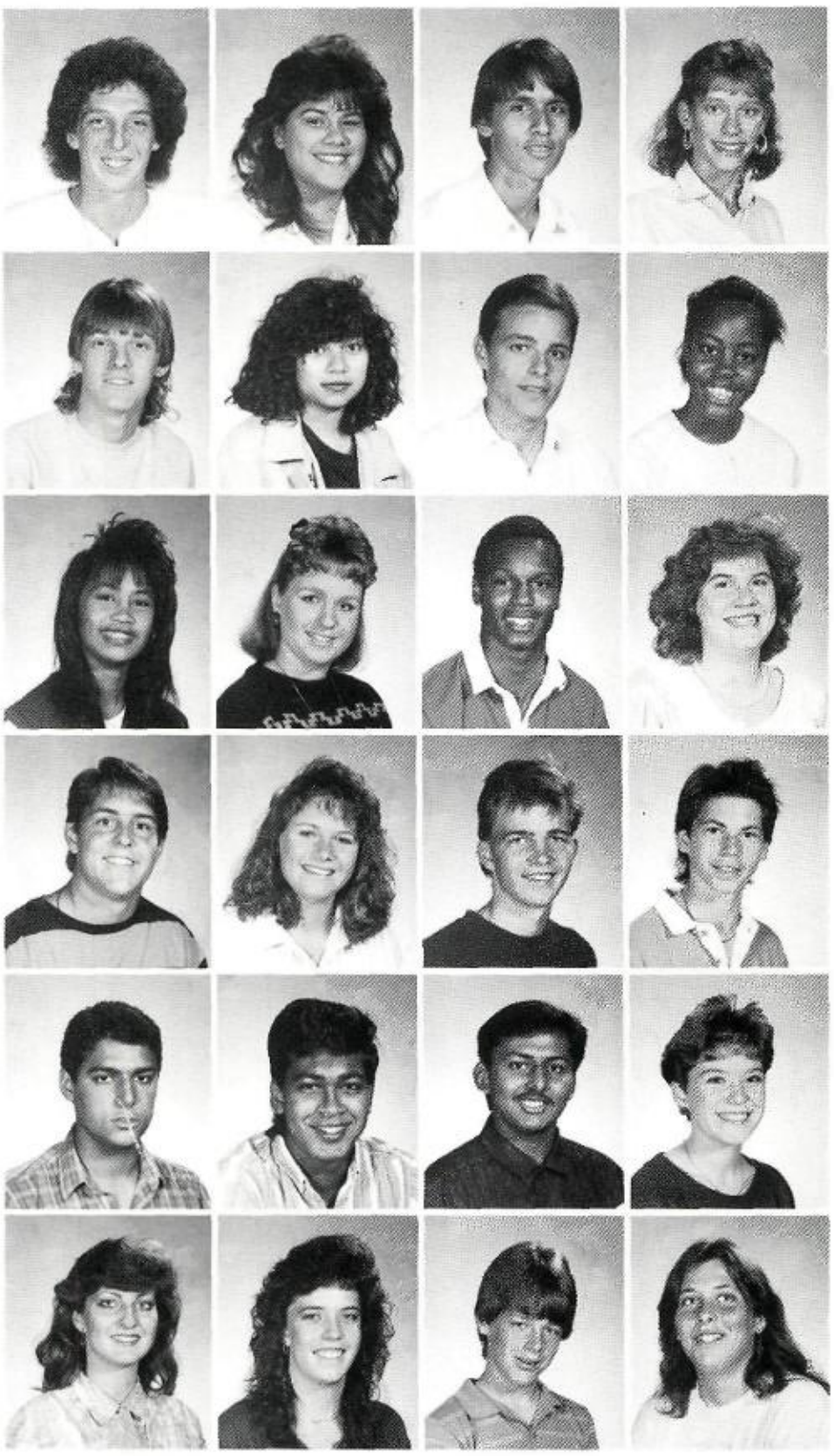
Chris Graham

It started as just another assignment, but it turned into an adventure to be cherished forever. Assigned to write a story on the Dallas nightlife, I gathered a crew. I selected junior Rod Blake as my photographer, along with junior Mike Malliton, and senior Jeff Faeth as my advisory team.

The crew chose West End Marketplace as the first rendezvous. On our arriving at West End, a parking attendant forced us to pay three dollars to park our car. As we entered the doors of the Marketplace, we quickly realized the diverse fun available within. Games of chance, ranging from tests of strength to tests of skill, lured countless shoppers into spending pocket change in hopes of winning a prize. Stores varying from an enchanting holograph shop to the hilarious t-shirt shop excited my crew into spending money on novelty items. Food for every taste abounded, and our crew of international gourmets had a hard time deciding which bistro deserved our business. But the quaint little restaurants at West End only whetted our appetites, and soon we found ourselves craving a full, delicious dinner.

Onward to the Hard Rock Cafe, where the cuisine was matched only by the atmosphere, our merry crew wandered. Entering the festive interior of the restaurant, it was hard to believe the Hard Rock used to be a church. The walls were covered with rock and roll artifacts ranging from guitars used by legends like Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry to a multitude of gold records. Our group expected to wait, up to an entire hour to be seated at such a popular nightspot, but lo and behold the hostess set us at a perfect place to view the restaurant in all its glory in a mere ten minutes. Each of us found his favorite dish on the Hard Rock's vast menu of culinary perfection. Each selection proved that the Hard Rock's good reputation was well formed.

As we headed back home to Irving, we knew it was over. . .until our next assignment.



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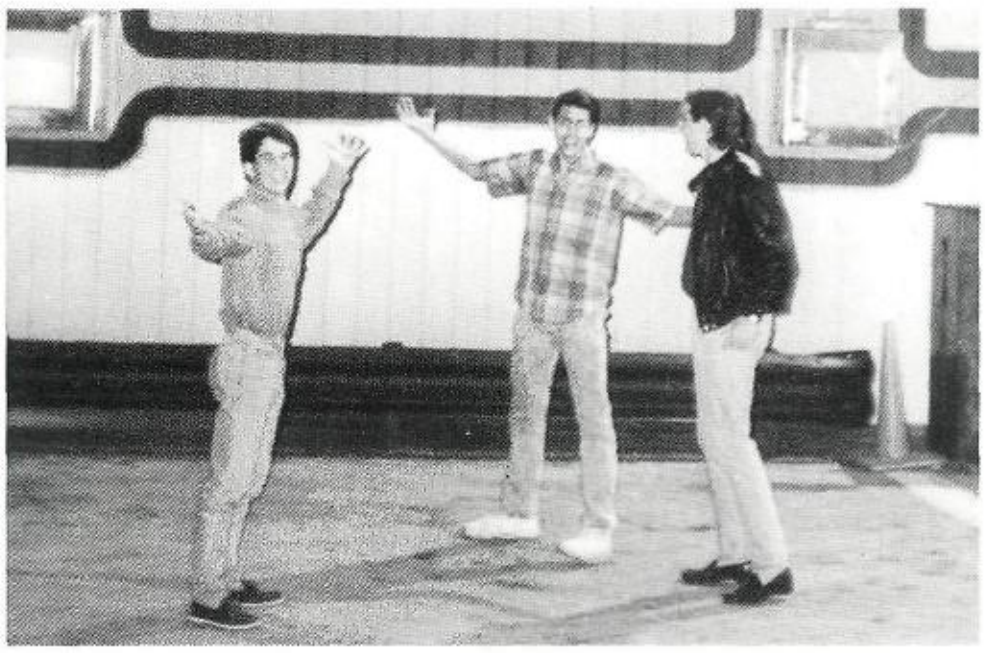
Porter, Tricia
Poteet, Jason
Prater, Jeff

Radpay, Cyrus
Rahman, Sabedur
Rahimi, Salim
Ramsey, Beth

Preston, Jennifer
Price, Daphnie
Proctor, Tommy
Provorse, Jennifer

Above: Quenching his thirst at an invitation-only formal dinner, junior Chris Ferguson spends a high-class evening dining with his friends. **Below:** Dancing the night away, senior Stuart Grubbs performs at the Ugly Man Pageant. */photos by Mike Martin*

Above: Towering ominously above other Dallas nightspots, the Hard Rock Cafe, the "Supreme Court of Rock and Roll," draws patrons of all ages through the doors for a night of dancing, dining, and gazing at relics from famous rock-n-roll legends. */photo by Jason Watkins*



Above: Senior Jeff Faeth and junior Rod Blake express to senior Chris Graham how much fun they are having on their weekend adventure at West End Market Place in downtown Dallas. West End, a phenomenon of the '80's era, was a common place for shopping, eating, and walking around. */photo by Rod Blake*

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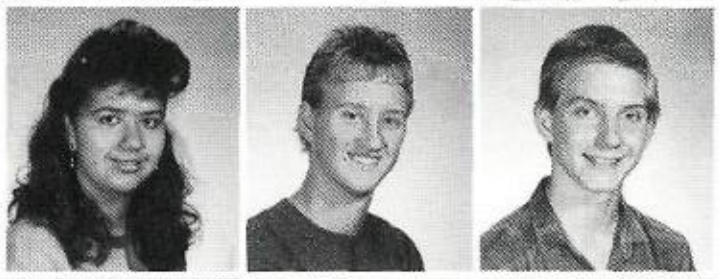

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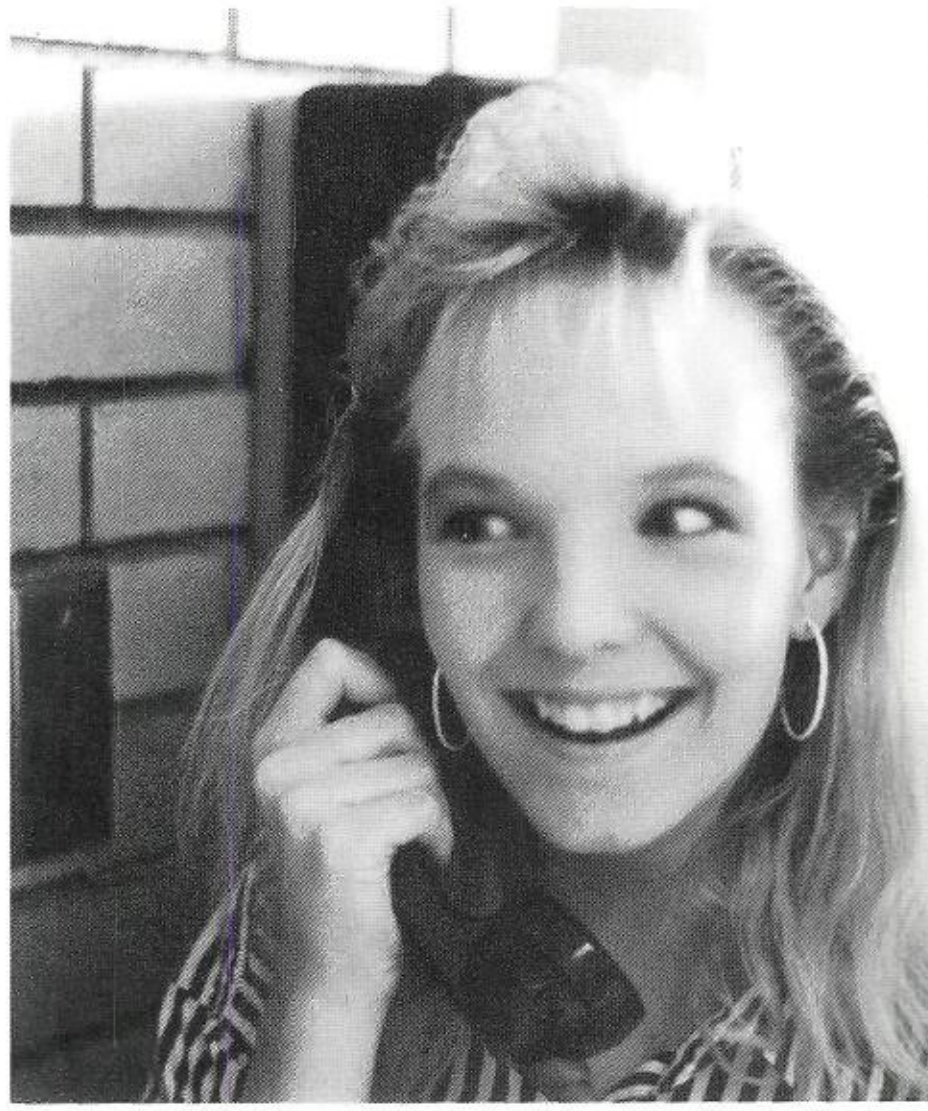

Students' Moods Change Daily, Depending on Grades, Rejection

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Russo, Eddie
Rutshman, Meredith

Sardie, Bobby
Sarvis, Shay
Saucedo, Mike

Amy Goyette

"What's wrong?"

"Leave me alone. I'm in a bad mood."

"Why?"

"I just failed my physics test!"

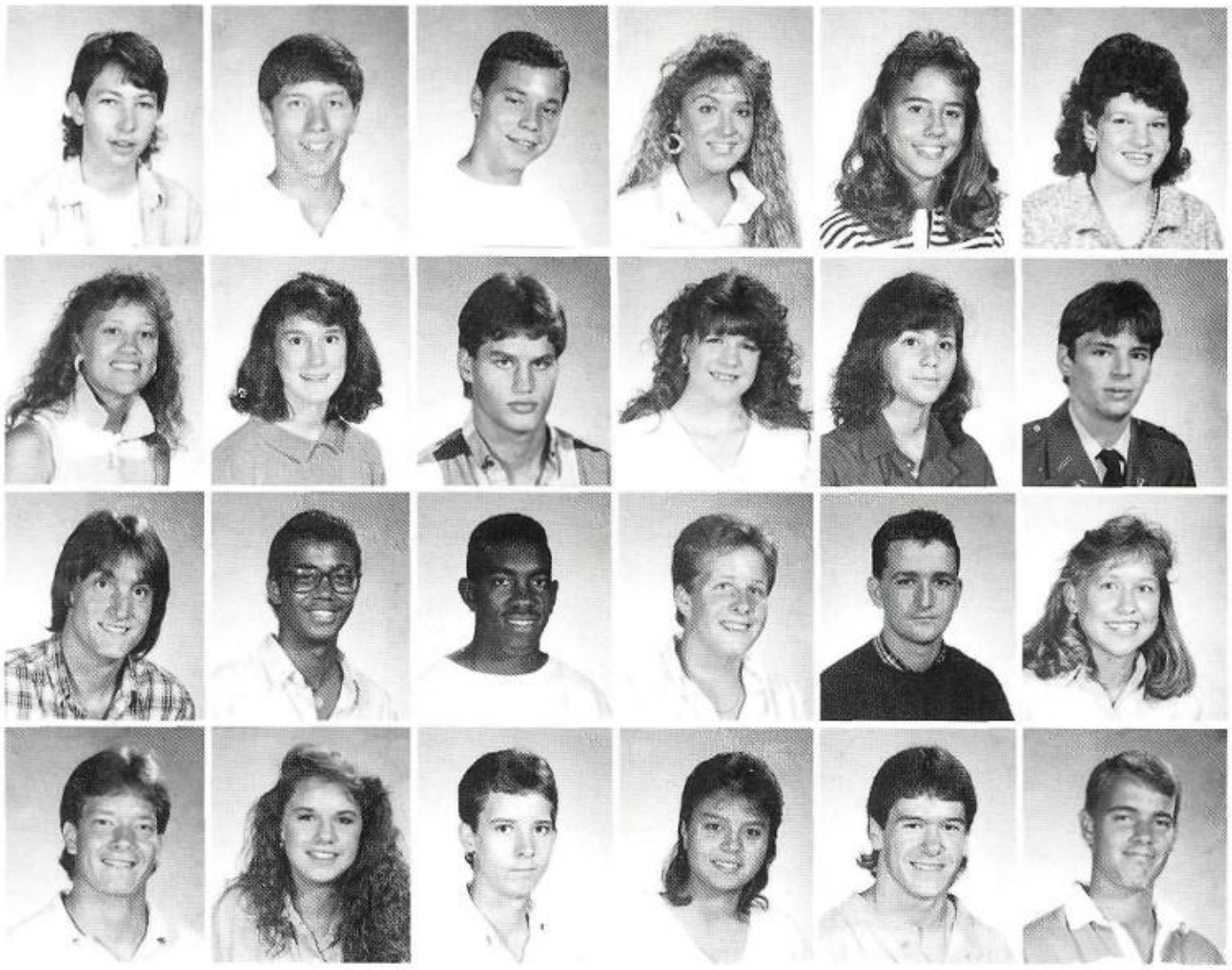
The *American Heritage School Dictionary* defines "mood" as "a temporary state of mind or feeling." Moods affect every person, great or small, popular or outcast, young or old. Even those people who are "cool" or "indifferent" can be ruled by their moods, although they may disguise their feelings better than the average person.

Often, a person's clothing is a reflection of his mood. Girls find that colors express their moods, from somber shades denoting depression, to startling scarlets and reds, suggesting coquettishness. The style of clothing itself may indicate one's mood. Faded jeans and old sweats may mean a person feels bad or depressed.

Actions can also reflect one's moods. Almost every student has felt the depression that occurs following a test failure, a break up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, or an unjust grade received on a paper.

Sometimes, people in bad moods completely avoid their friends and family. Others in the grips of depression or anger find release in driving fast. "For some reason, whenever I'm in a bad mood or mad about something, speeding on the highway helps calm me down," added junior John Lunardon.

Moods influence a person's psyche and can change his outlook on life. "Everything looks bleak when I'm in a bad mood," senior Michelle Aldridge explained. On the other hand, when someone is happy, the future has endless possibilities.



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Top: Freshman Stephanie Morrow shows a happy mood while she carries on a phone conversation during lunch. */photo by John Money* **Above:** Juniors (from left to right) Shannon Myers, Monica Kruepling, Suzanna Kizer, and Tipi Soden anxiously await the announcement naming the new Cardette leaders for the 1988-89 school year. To Cardettes who tried out for leader, this was the most nerve-racking day of the whole year. MacArthur students' moods changed from day to day. *photo by Scot Palmer*

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Thompson, Adrian
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Toler, Robin

Torneden, Marci
Torres, David
Towery, Tiffany
Trammell, Jonathan
Treadway, James
Tucker, Angel
Tunnell, D'Lana

Lori Hunt

Lunch time! The word that every student yearns to hear every single day of school. But what does it really mean?

"It's a time to relax and talk to friends," stated junior Tony Crisafulli.

"It's a good break in the middle of the day ," remarked freshman Julie Lowe.

"It means I can do my homework for the next period," explained sophomore Rusty Wilson.

There remained to be many ideas on what one did during lunch; however, most students would agree that lunch meant FOOD! Whether it came from the lunch line, home, a friend, the candy machines, or a bake sale, food usually found its way into the stomachs of famished students everywhere.

Students had a choice of two cafeterias where they could sit. The north cafeteria, which has only one snack bar, or the south cafeteria, which has a salad bar, two hot lunch lines, and two snack bars, were the choices. After waiting approximately 10 minutes in line, only about 20 minutes remained in which to scarf down the cuisine.

When each lunch bell rang, a sound resembling a herd of elephants echoed through the hallways. Even though the sound was of running students, it was quite dangerous to venture into the halls during the first five minutes of each lunch. "More than likely, you would end up lying on the ground trampled to death," commented junior Elizabeth Jefferson.

All in all, lunches proved to be a place to relax and talk to friends, while completing last-minute homework. And, of course, the lunchroom was a great place to eat!

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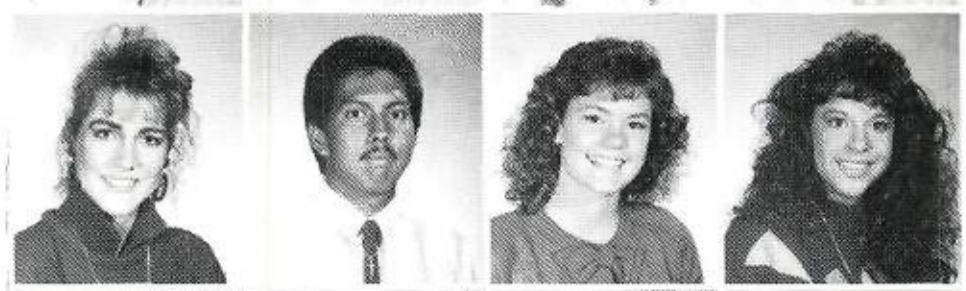

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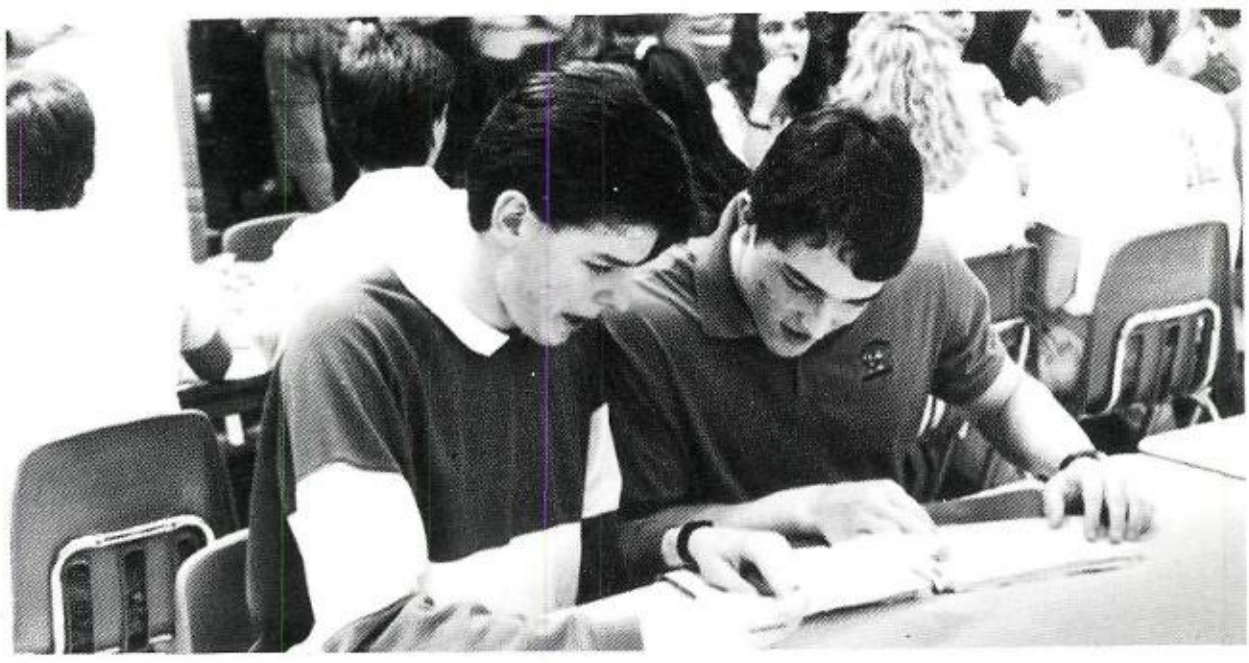
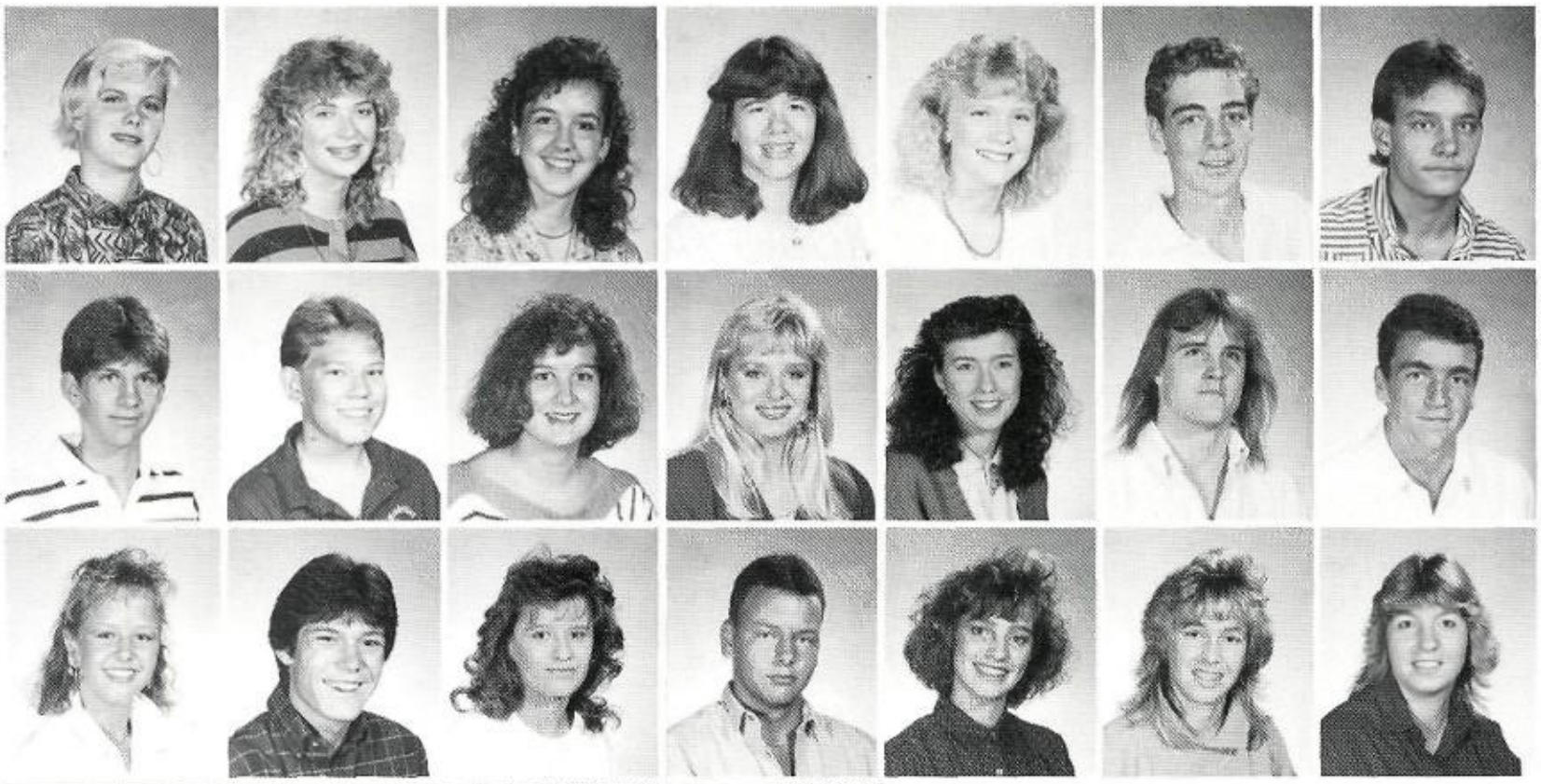


Above: Cramming for a test during lunch, sophomores Kevin Miller and Chris Workman glance over last-minute details before their fourth period class. */photo by Vince Kimbrough* **Right:** Freshmen Jake Melton, Jeff Gosdin, and Steve Slayden engage in a lively conversation concerning cafeteria food during lunch. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*



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Youngblood, Lana
Zamorano, Chris

Zavaleta, Jay
Zuniga, Greg
Zvonecek, Brian
Zygote, Bedpan

Above: Senior Russell Contreras finishes up his government homework while seniors Jamie Castro and Terry Smith eat their lunch. */photo by Casey White*

L U N C H!

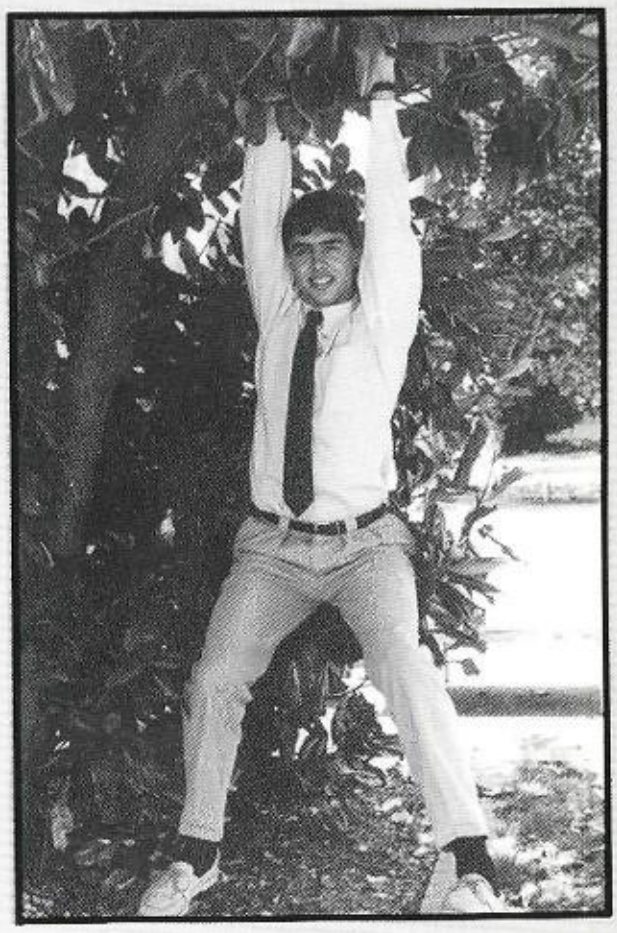
Left: Sophomores David Gilmore, Dan Peugh, Vince Kuehler, and Keith Furnas finish up their lunches while sophomores Tania Gilmore and Leslie Ritter prepare to go back to class. */photo by Paige Taylor*

Seniors

Officers

First Row: Sergio Reyes, Dorothy Caldwell, Casey White **Second Row:** Phil Webb

Student of the Year

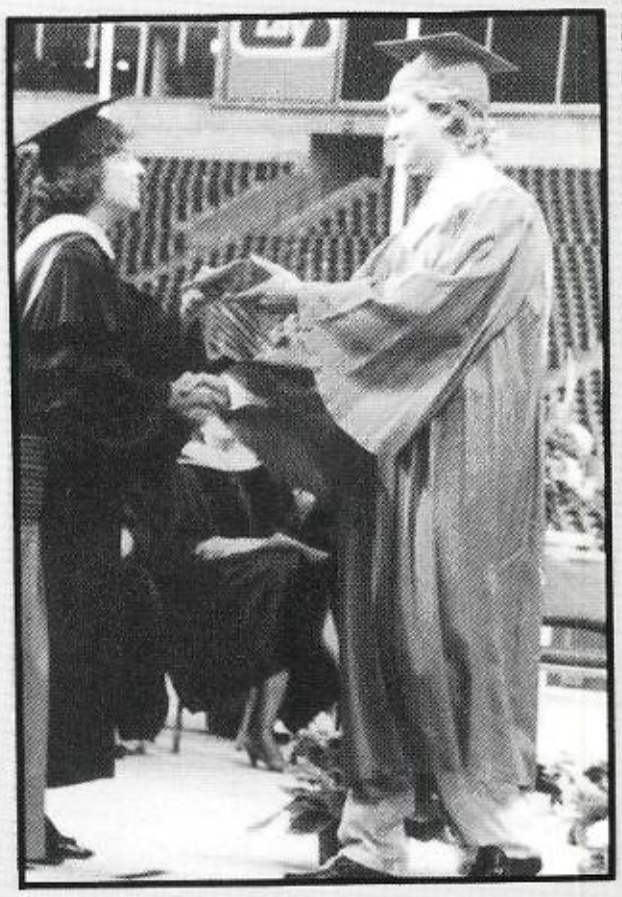


Steve Puryear

Senators

First Row: Drew Randall, Angie Taylor, Danny Payne **Second Row:** Brad Knouse, Kirsten Krueger, Sam Dabbous

Class President



Casey White

Students of the Month

First Row: Greg Oliver, Steve Puryear, Donald Driscoll, Evan Littlejohn **Second Row:** Liz Post, Michelle Pasek, Amy Thrower, Shari Siebert, Scott Dodson

Class of '88

Homecoming Queen

Kirsten Krueger

Class Favorites

Kirsten Krueger and Donald Driscoll

Adley, Josh
Albin, Todd
Aldridge, Michelle
Allison, Camille
Alvey, Debi

Anderson, Darin
Avedikian, Ben
Bacon, Angie
Baik, Huhn
Ballant, Scott

Bang, Young
Barber, Jill
Bard, Mike

Barnes, Brenda
Barnes, Kim
Barnes, Leia

Above: Junior Jin Song discusses her English homework with a friend on the phone. */photo by John Money* **Below:** Junior Kris Schupbach discusses a physics problem with senior Darla Trenum. */photo by Russell Contreras*

Lori Hunt

"I hate having to study all the time."

"Me too, I like sitting around being lazy and watching television. I think homework should never have been invented."

Students derived their own methods of studying to suit their needs. "When I decide to get my books out and begin studying, I usually start to get hungry," stated Jill Yandry, junior. Students grabbed a bite to eat while slaving over their books to help minimize the boredom.

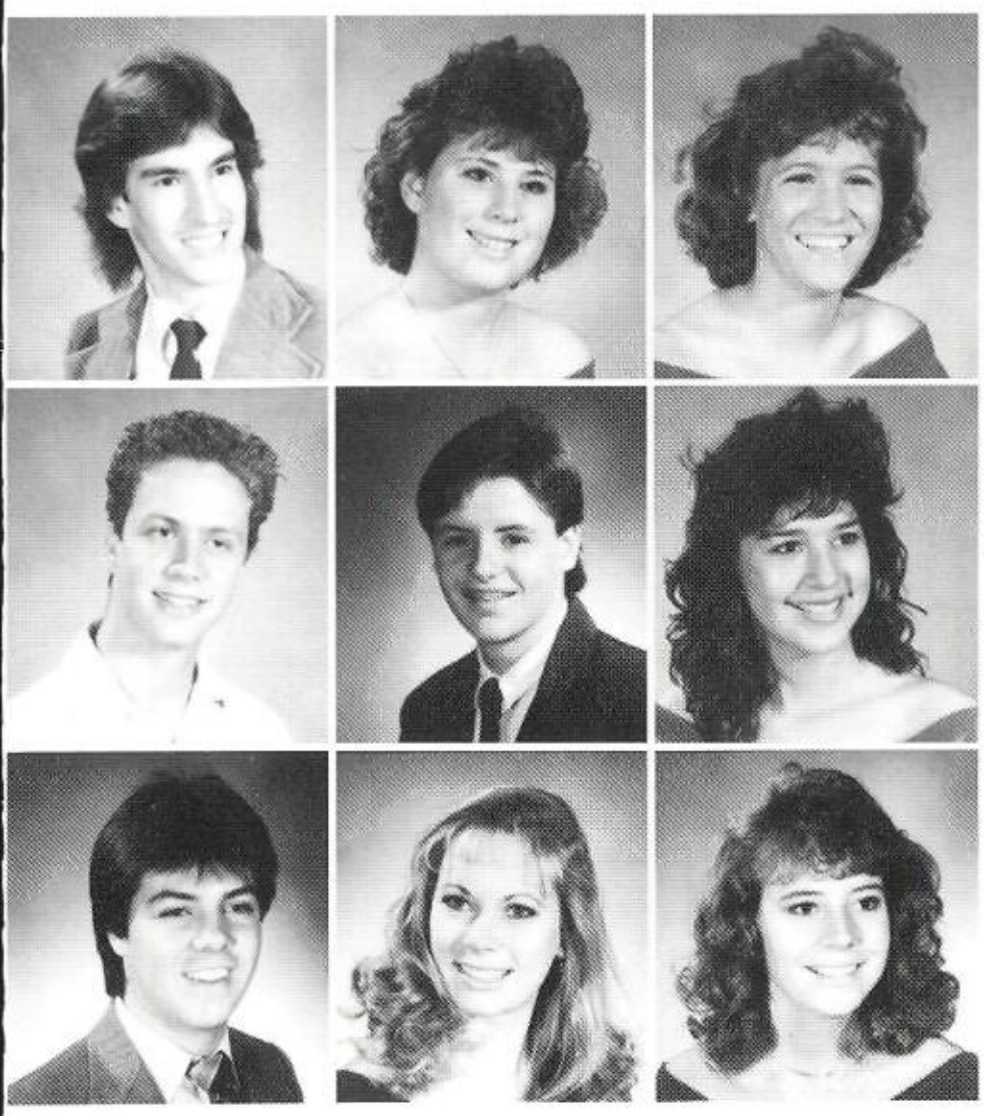
Another means of escape from homework included talking on the phone to friends. Those in desperate need of help sometimes even completed and compared answers over the telephone. Anything was dreamed up to postpone the inevitable work given by unsympathetic teachers.

One teenage study aid proved to be the radio. Parents did not agree, however, because they felt it corrupted the minds of the youth. Having a friend over appeared to be a good way of having parents think homework was really being done, when in truth more "worthwhile" things, like watching T.V. and gossiping, were going on.

In order to avoid actually hitting the books, students went to all lengths and even took up the role of playing teacher. They recorded lessons onto tapes and replayed them during the night. "Osmosis was easy to do. I only had to sit and listen, not read and remember," explained sophomore Jakki Pickens.

Often students found it difficult to remember material if it were not "crammed" in at some inconceivable hour of the night. This was all done in the hopes of allowing the newly-learned material to soak in while catching a few winks before the traditional early-morning cram.

No matter how hard it was to study, the task could not be completed without moral support from a friend. Junior Tiffany Towery commented, "Having a friend over to complete homework made the time pass faster." Despite how long one procrastinated, the work had to be completed in order to get a grade. After all, homework gave a student something to do while they watched television.



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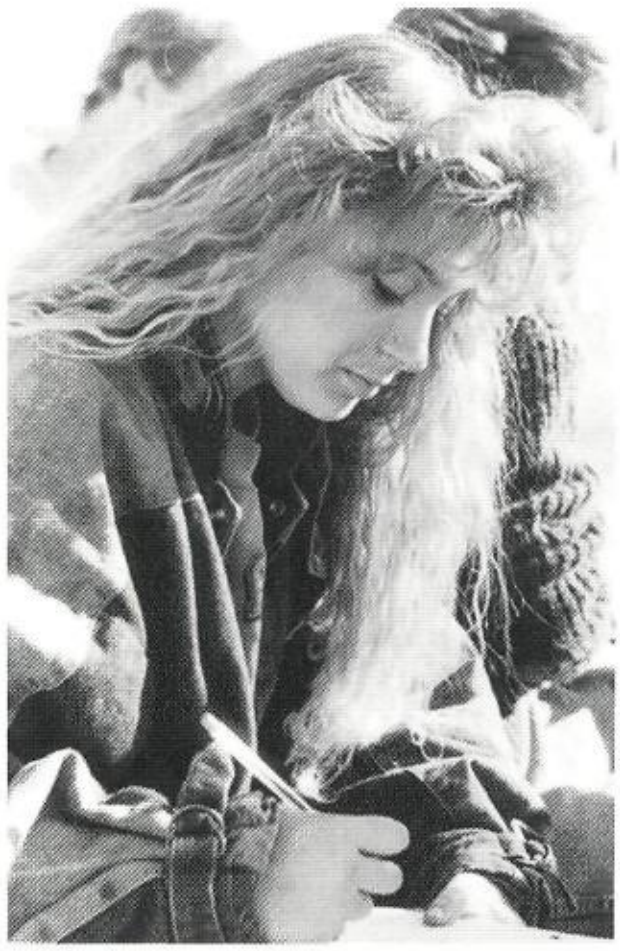
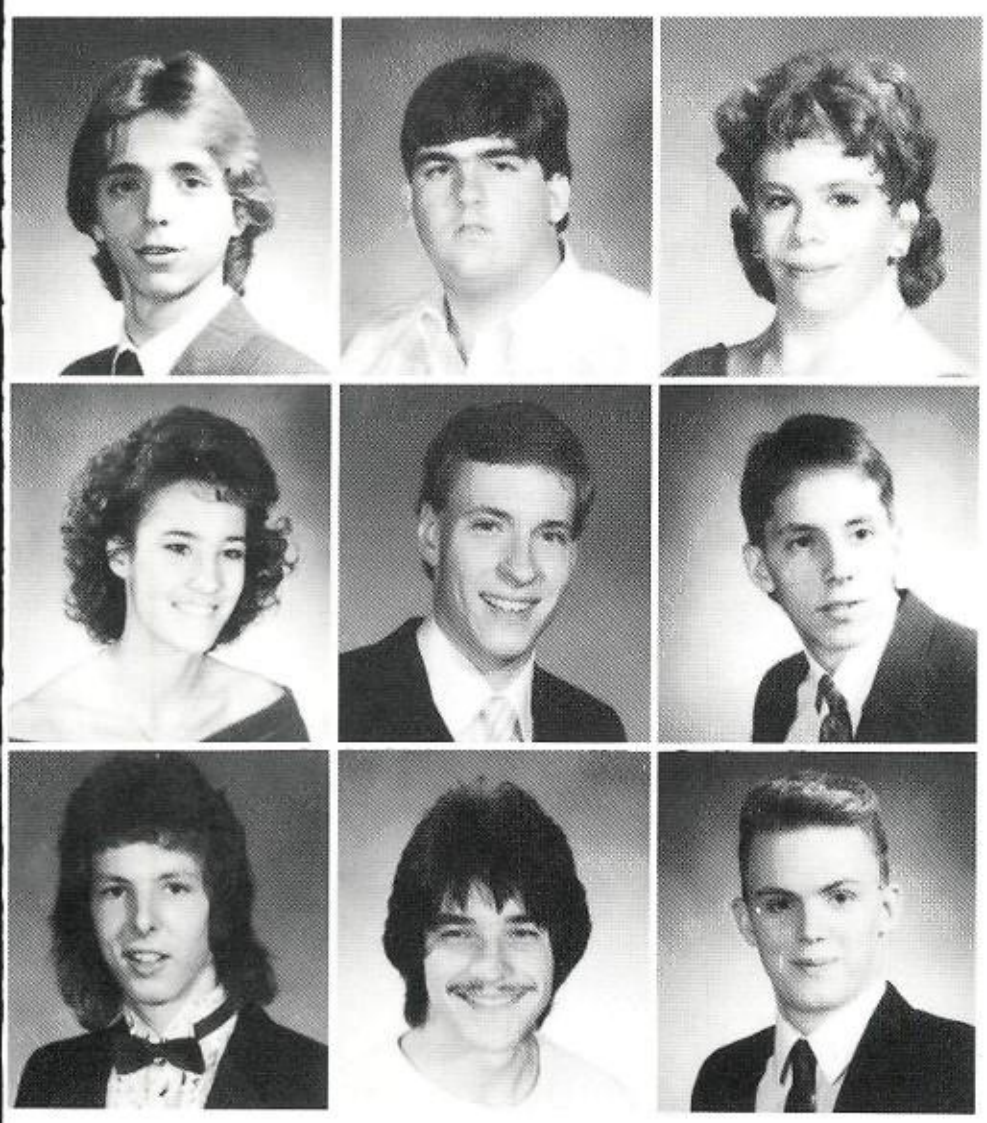


Above: Junior Shanna Sebastian hurriedly completes her homework so that she won't be burdened with it over the long-awaited weekend. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Students' Study Techniques Differ Greatly From Eating and Phone Calls to Osmosis



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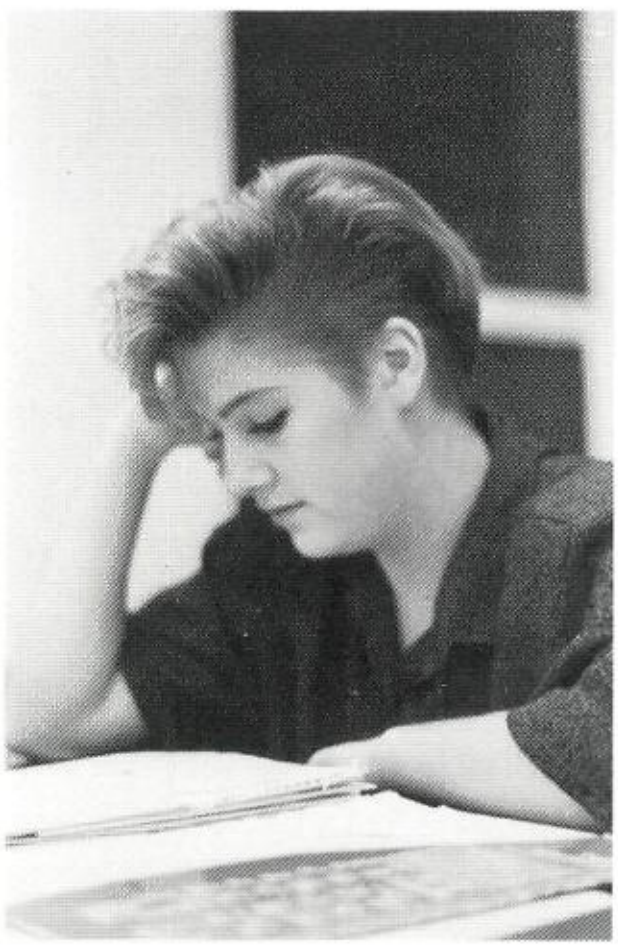

Below: Forcing herself to stay awake, sophomore Jakki Pickens attempts to cram in chemistry formulas in hopes of passing the weekly quiz. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Graduation Date and Location Cause Problems for Students, Administration

Deborah Coleman

"Hooray! We're finally seniors, and graduation is on the way!" This was the main thought in the minds of seniors. However, thoughts soon changed to, "Just when and where is graduation?"

The Irving Independent School District set graduation for June 5, 1988, at Moody Coliseum. The school board felt that Moody offered a more appropriate atmosphere for the ceremonies. The 1987 graduation class held their ceremonies out of Texas Stadium for the first time since its opening. The school board believed the ceremony at Moody was more formal and cooler. It also ruled out the danger of bad weather since Moody was indoors. As a result, the board hoped to begin a new tradition of graduation being at Moody.

The controversy began when commencement exercises were scheduled for Sunday since the date IISD needed at Moody had already been reserved. Outcry from church leaders, parents, and students prompted the school board to review its decision.

The seniors at all three Irving high schools called meetings where ballots were passed out asking seniors to select either Saturday, June 4, at Texas Stadium or Sunday, June 5, at Moody. Nearly eighty percent chose June 4.

The school board stated that too much was placed on the ballots. The seniors were to have chosen Saturday or Sunday.

Honoring what the board believed to be the seniors' wishes, graduation was moved to Saturday, May 28, at Moody.

Again an outcry resulted. This time seniors from the different schools organized. UNITY, a group which consisted of students from all three schools, passed out fliers, called special meetings, and circulated a petition to nearly 2,000 registered Irving voters.

With the support of the community and media, the students were able to convince the school board to again change their decision. Graduation ceremonies were held on June 4, 1988, at Texas Stadium to the great delight of the majority of the Senior Class of 1988. Senior Mandi McDaniel reflected, "The whole situation could have been resolved with much less controversy had the two sides communicated better."

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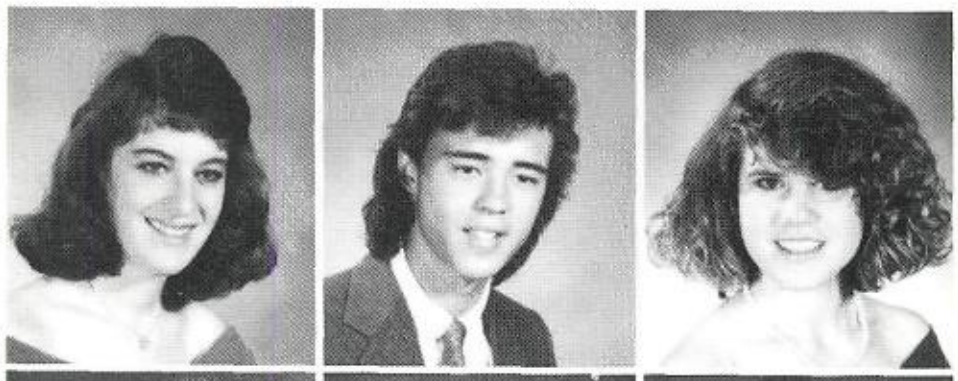

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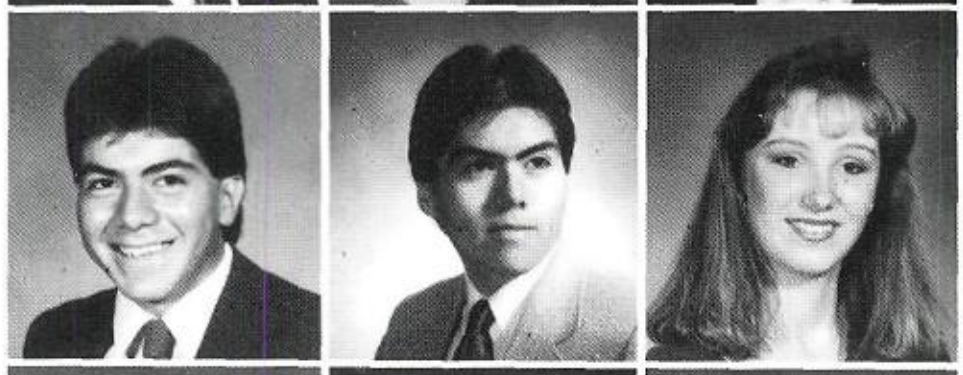

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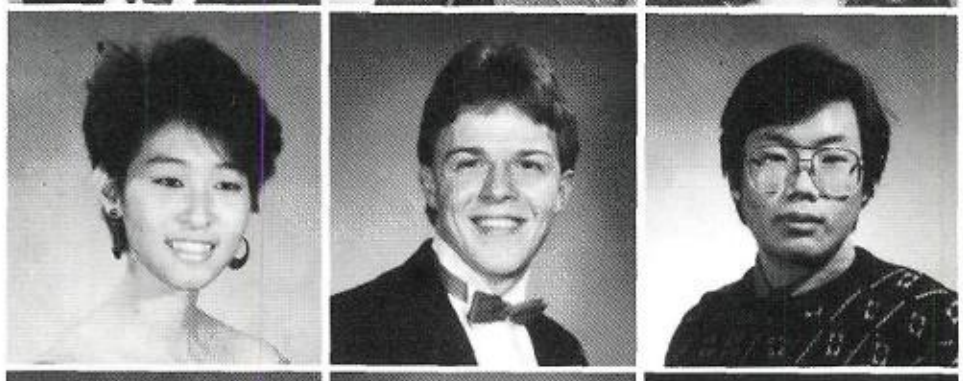

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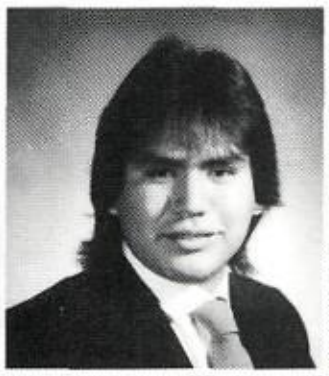
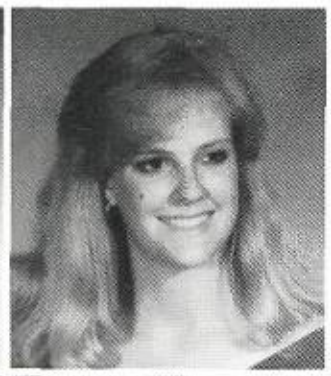

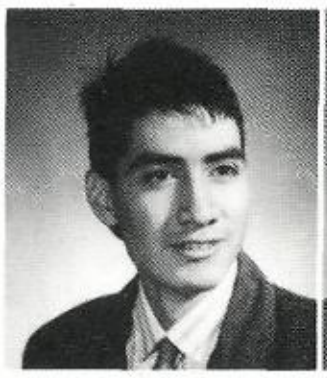

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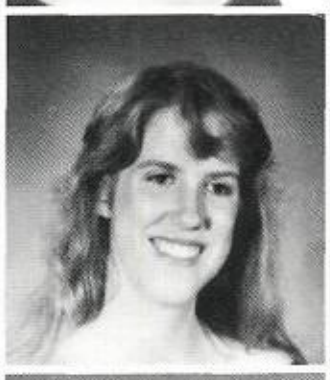
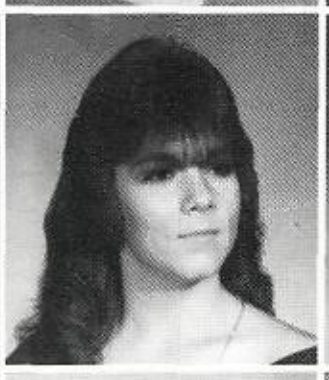

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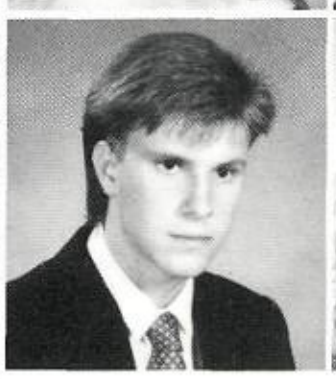

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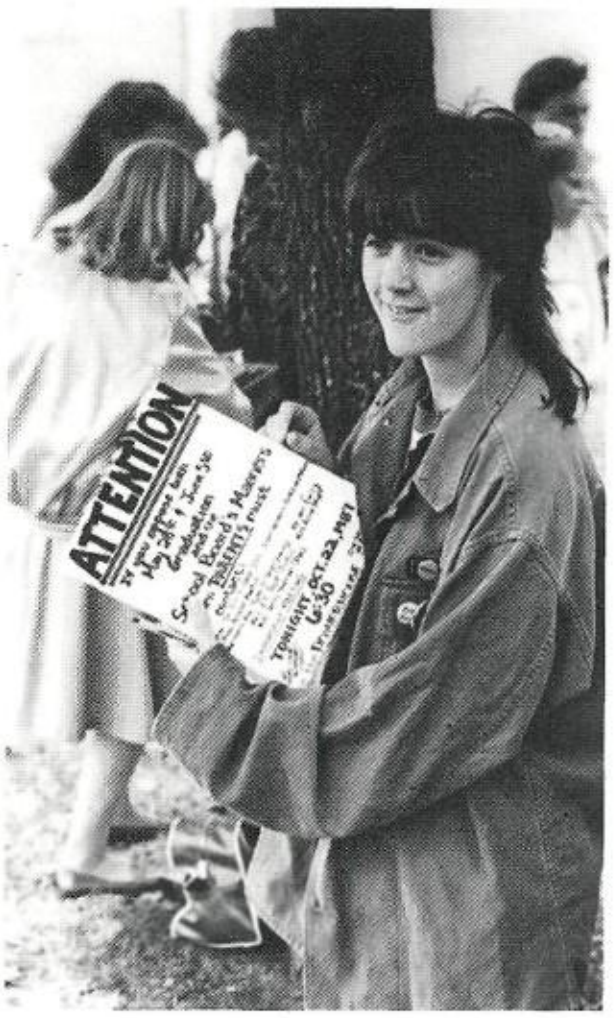
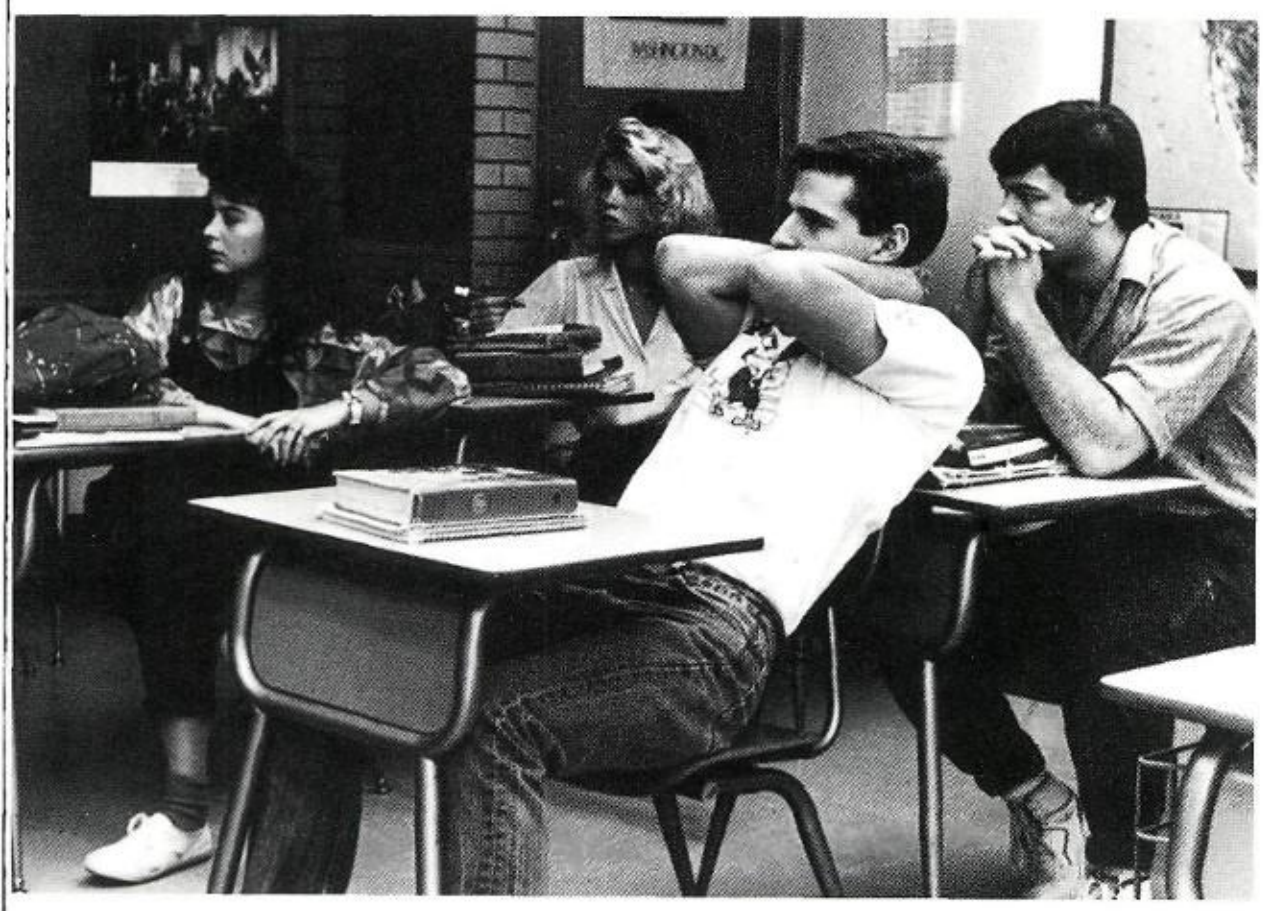
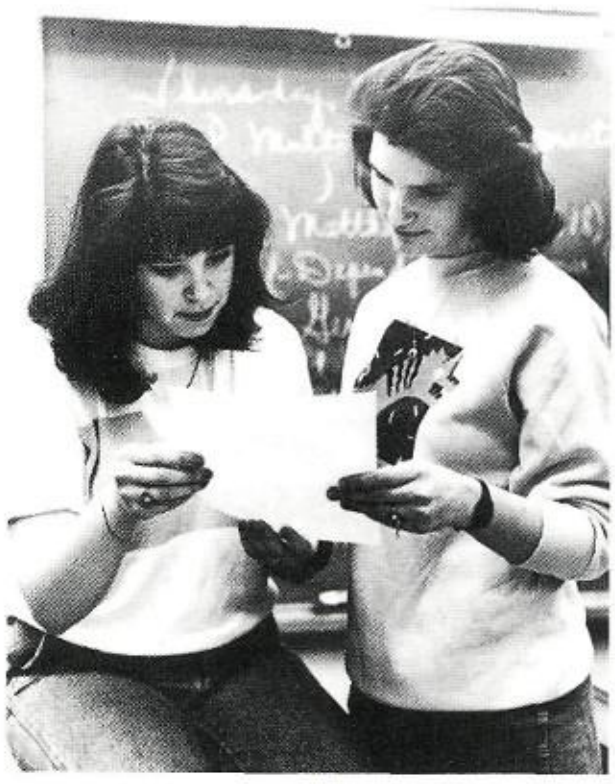
Below: Senior Mandi McDaniel actively participates in the selection of graduation sites. Several students passed out fliers announcing the school board meetings. */photo by John Money*





Above: Anxious seniors Angie Taylor, Shelly Eason, Danny Payne, and Brad Knouse talk over their choices of possible graduation sites with economics teacher Mr. Fred Kemper instead of doing their homework. */photo by Charles Hernandez*



Above: Seniors Shawna Rackley and Alison Holcomb scan a memo for the graduation information concerning the location of the ceremony. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Below: Smiles radiate from the faces of seniors (left to right) Justin Poague, Van Siharath, junior Jamie Cobb, and senior Matt Morin as the close of school draws near. */photo by Sung Park* **Below Middle:** Senior newspaper editors Shanna Kinsey (sitting) and Jill Herman display the laid-back attitude that could be found between deadlines. */photo by Vince Kimbrough*

Above: Helping his friend junior Kim Craig, senior Greg Hotchkiss attempts to decipher a difficult math problem in an S.A.T. study guide. */photo by Russell Contreras*

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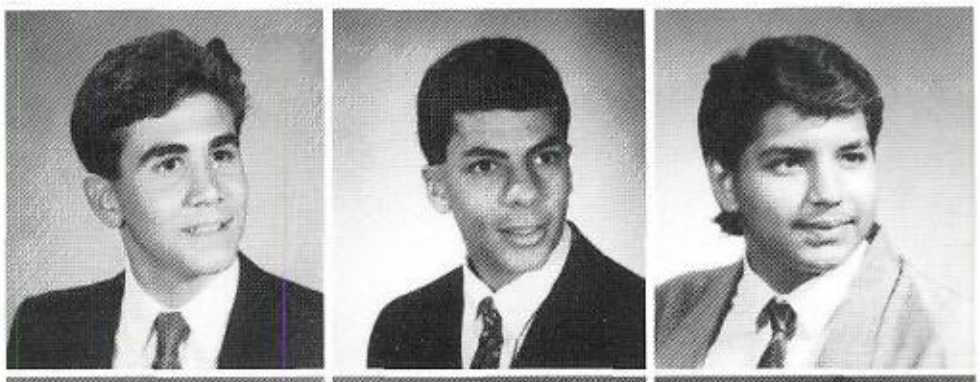

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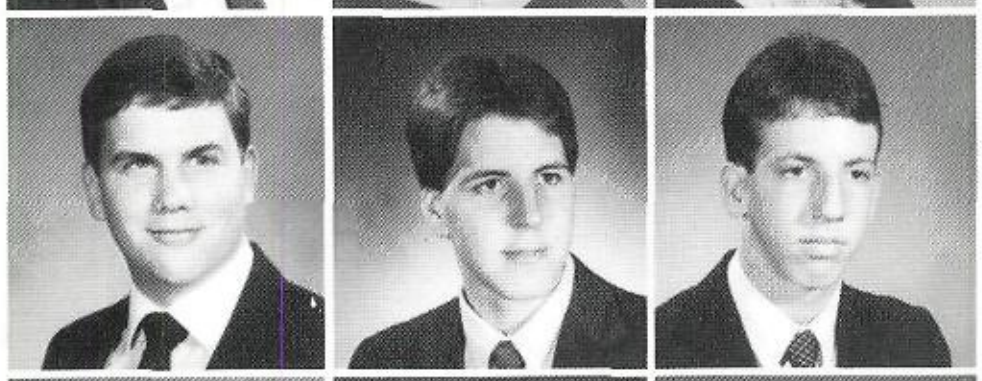

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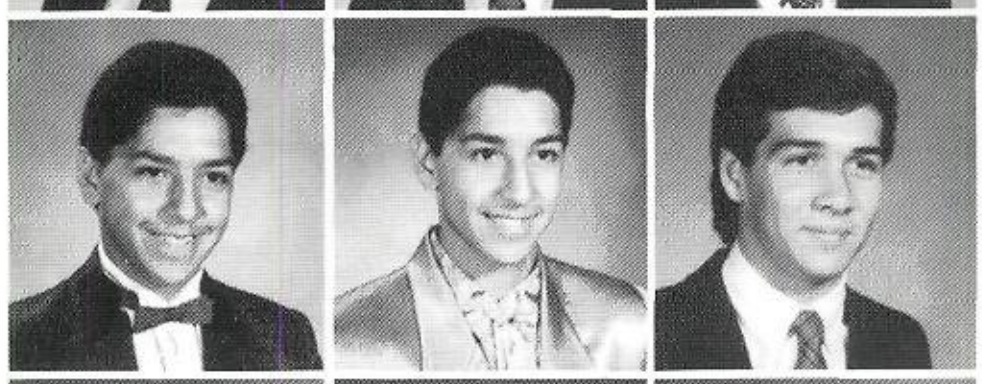

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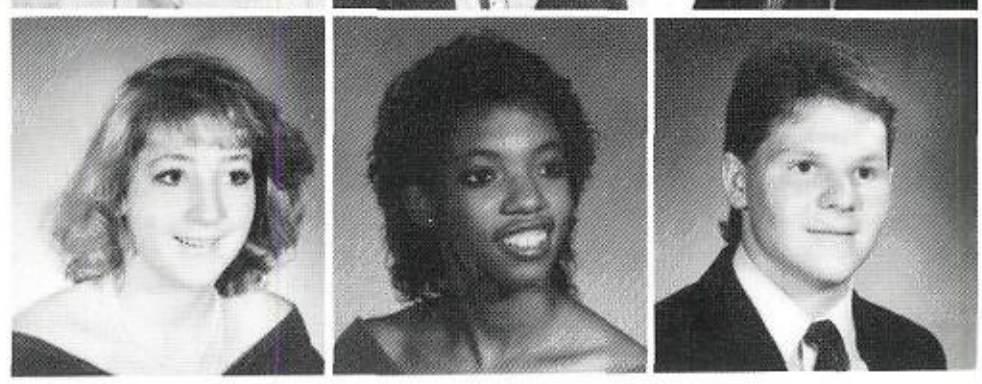

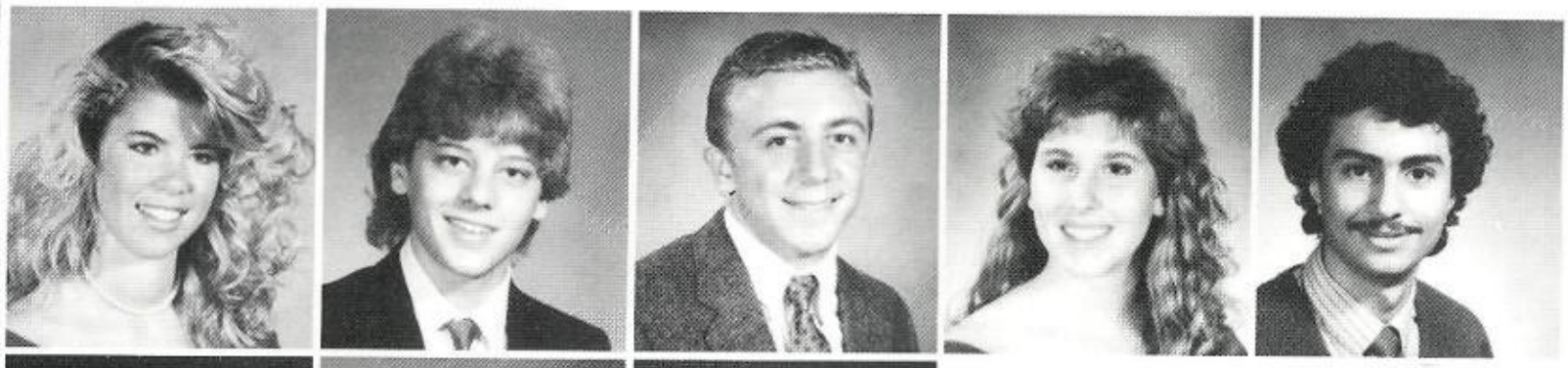

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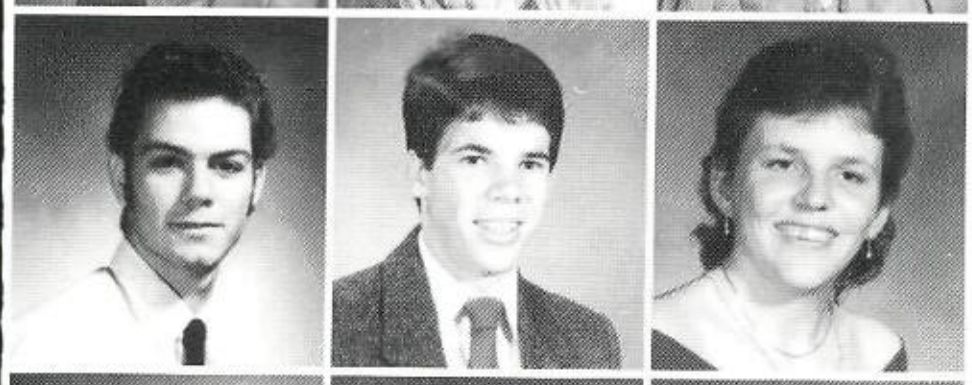

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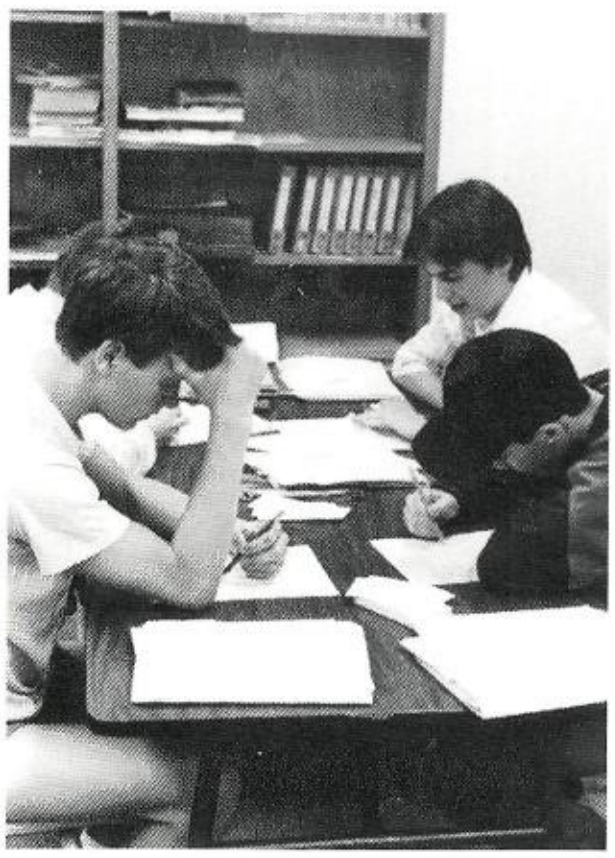
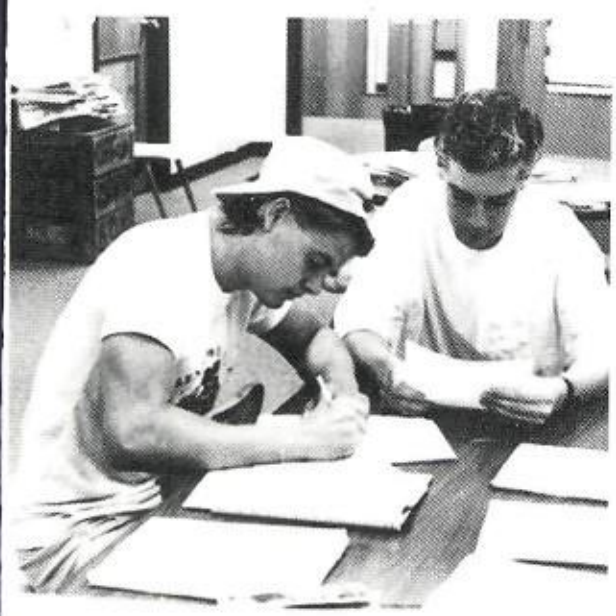


Above: Studying strenuously at their Kaplan S.A.T. prep course, juniors Abe Kuczaj (left), Frank Conselman (hat), and Brian Hart try to enhance their knowledge prior to their test date. */photo by Russell Contreras*

Scholastic Aptitude Test Brings Fear, Anxiety To the Hearts of the Senior Class of 1988



Above: Juniors Chris Donnegan (left) and Jason Watkins start another school day at 7:15 a.m. in an attempt to improve their test scores. */photo by Russell Contreras*

Chris Graham

How do you spell fear? For many seniors, fear was spelled S.A.T.

Most colleges required students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test before they were enrolled. The test gave colleges the opportunity to evaluate each student's aptitude in math and verbal skills. Individual colleges set minimum score requirements as a means of screening prospective students. Unfortunately for many students, most colleges increased both the minimum score allowed and the rank in class required for acceptance. "I was depressed when I heard that Texas A&M had raised it's minimum requirements for S.A.T. scores," stated senior Christina Smith.

Months of anxiety and preparation led up to the actual dates of the test. Preparing for the test, some students attended S.A.T. workshops held by Ms. Janet Arterbury and Mr. David Nash, while other students decided to buy S.A.T. preparation books. Several of these books included actual S.A.T.'s. Regardless of which method the student chose, the thought of test day brought fear and apprehension. Senior Pete Kipley commented, "I did not study for the S.A.T., but I sure wish I had." Another senior, Jeff Hales remarked, "It felt so good to have the S.A.T. over with."

Taken from as far off as S.M.U. to as near as The University of Dallas, the S.A.T. was even feared *after* being taken by the student. The test results either opened or closed the doors to college.

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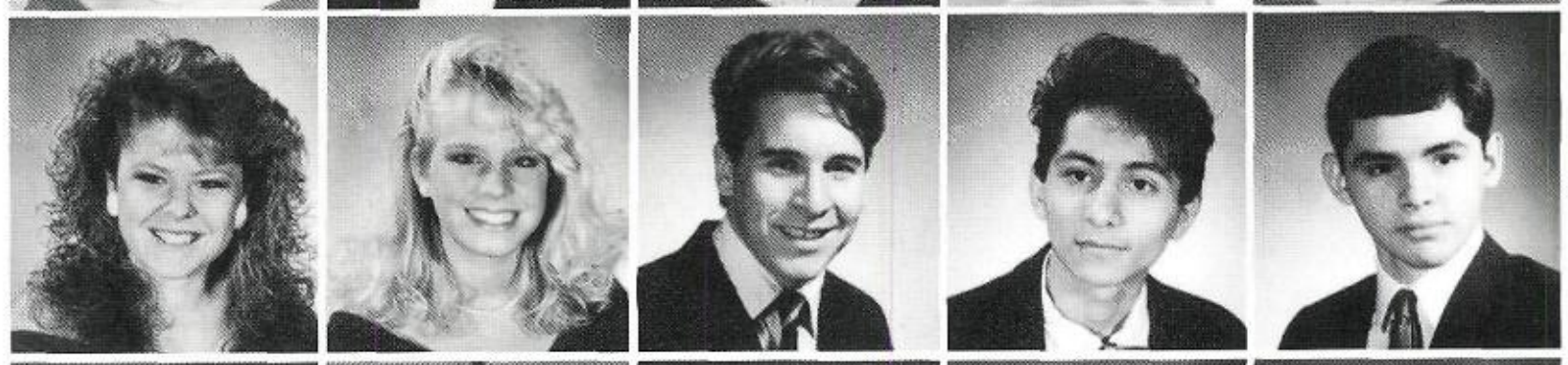

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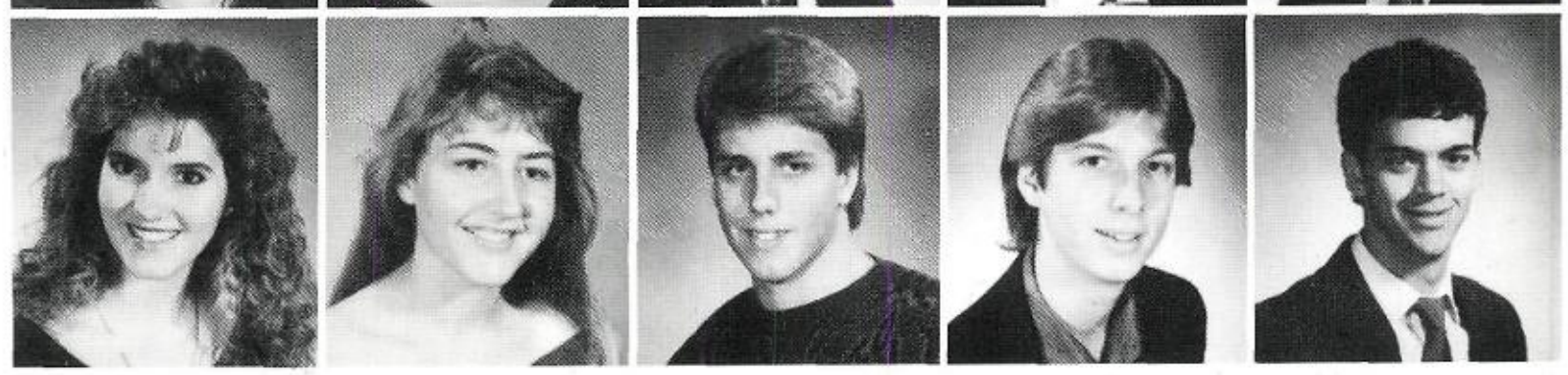
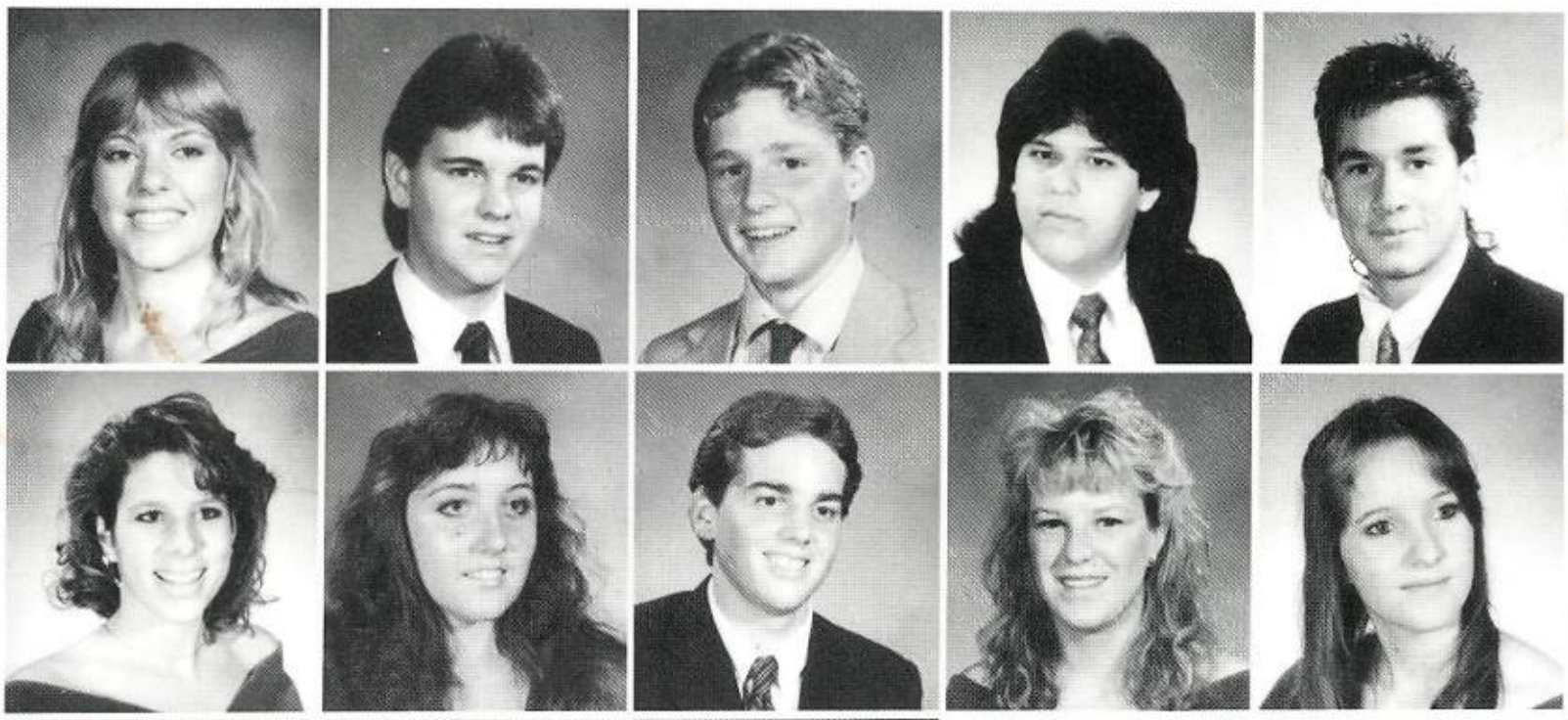


Seniors View Washington, D.C. Through 'Close-Up' Experience

Above: Seniors Steve Puryear, Stephanie Hacker, Mike Bard, Pat Howard, Brandon Hennegan, Ron Boulware, and Lisa Mazon are joined by a few of their newly-made friends at a send-off dinner on the final night of the trip. The trip gave students the opportunity not only to see Washington, D.C. but also to meet many new and interesting people. */photo by Nancy Cowart*

Above: Sponsor Miss Nancy Cowart poses in front of the Supreme Court Building while on one of many tours taken during the group's week-long stay in Washington, D.C. / *photo by Steve Puryear*



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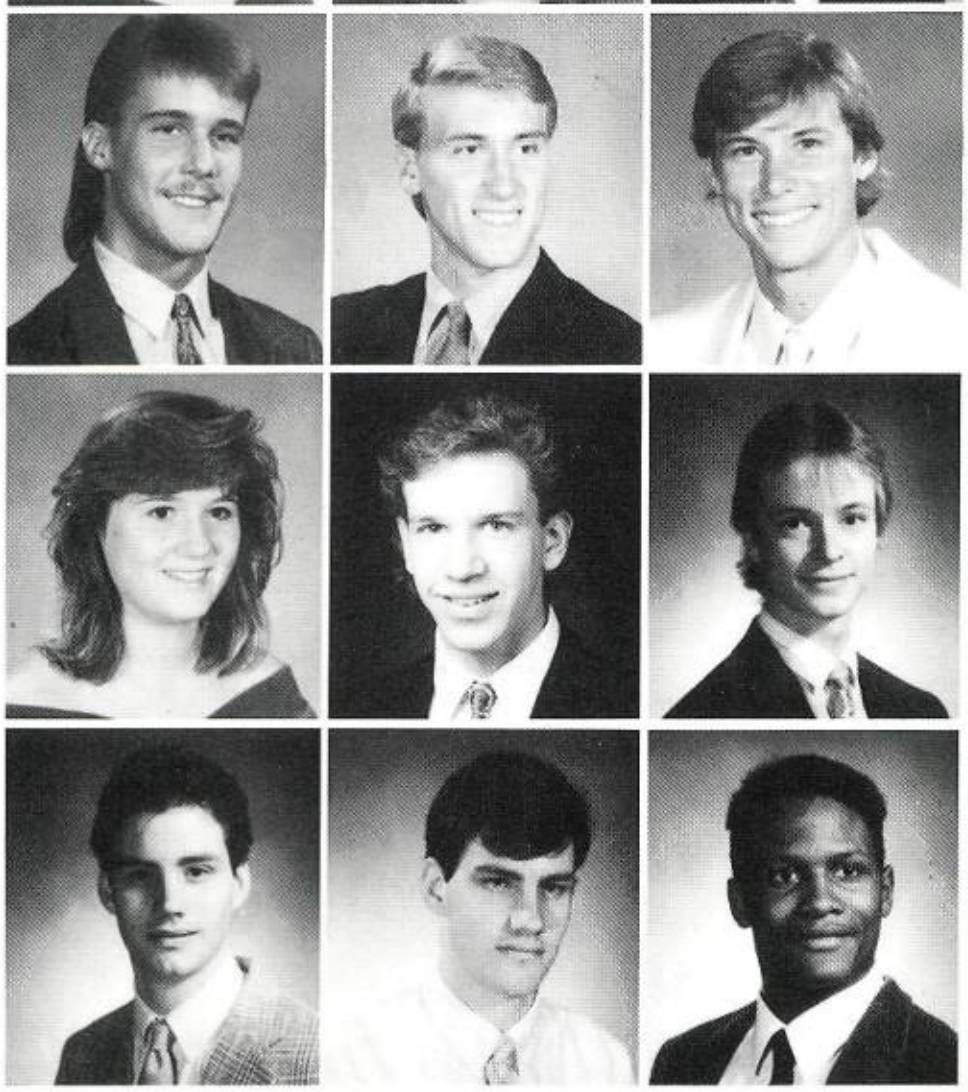

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by Amy Goyette and Shelly Mazon

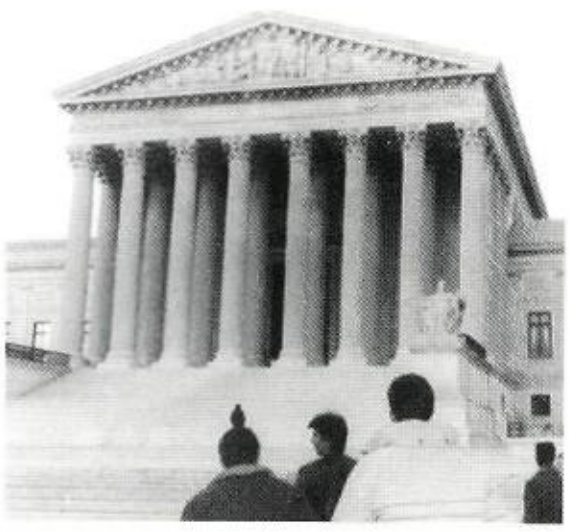
How did eight MacArthur students legally "skip"school for an entire week? They went to Washington, D.C.

The "fortunate few" were seniors Mike Bard, Ron Boulware, Stephanie Hacker, Brandon Hennegan, Pat Howard, Lisa Mazon, Donita Kimbell, and Steve Puryear. As a part of the school's Close-Up program, they traveled to the nation's capital to learn about government but found much more awaiting them.

Important people and stately monuments were among the sights that greeted the students. The group had the opportunity to see President and Mrs. Reagan on the White House lawn before they left for Camp David. The group went sight-seeing and viewed the White House, the Supreme Court Building, several museums, and the Lincoln Memorial. Howard, a senior who visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said, "I found out that our government makes money by selling money. I bought a sheet of dollar bills, sixteen total, and it cost me twenty-one dollars."

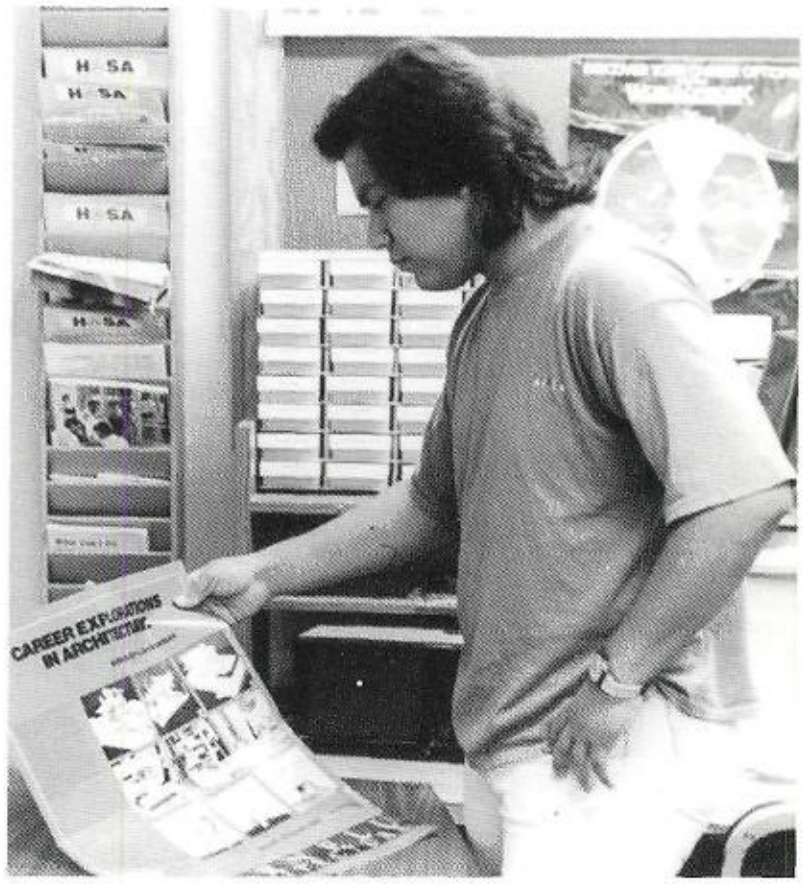
Students from all over the country participated in the Close-Up program. The MacArthur crew was broken up and assigned to rooms with the other out-of-state Close-Up members. "Everyone became good friends with their roommates. I roomed with one guy from New Jersey and another from Florida. We were all really different, but we had a good time," Howard explained. "The dance on the last night was fun. Everyone got together and had a great time," Boulware commented. Mazon enthusiastically proclaimed, "It was an unforgettable week, and I recommend that everyone get the chance to go on this trip before graduating."

Above: Seniors Stephanie Hacker and Steve Puryear take time out from a busy schedule to have a picture taken with senior Ron Boulware (far right) and his female acquaintance. */photo by Nancy Cowart*



Above: The symbol of justice in the United States, the Supreme Court Building, poses an intimidating picture to the group as they make their way towards it. */photo by Nancy Cowart*

Above: Mrs. Betty Munday, one of the secretaries for the counselors, explains to seniors Chris Weir, John Money, and Lynn Orsini all the time-consuming processes involved in taking the S.A.T., one of a senior's most important numbers on his transcript. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*



Above: Senior Rudy Colorado investigates the possibilities of a career in architecture as he prepares for his life after high school. Preparing for a future was just one of the many problems that college-bound seniors had to face. */photo by Russell Contreras*

College-Bound Students Await New Challenges with Excitement

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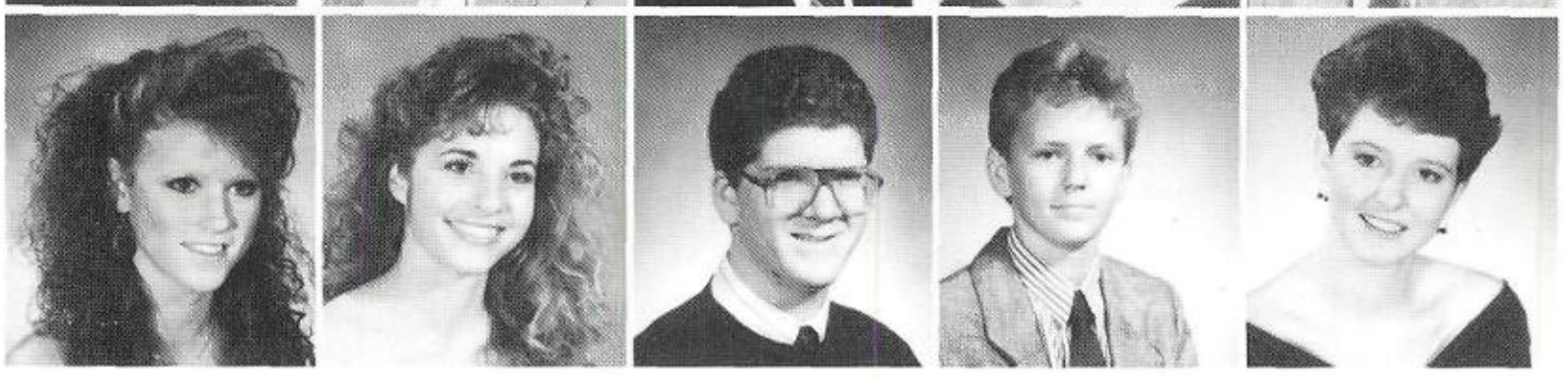
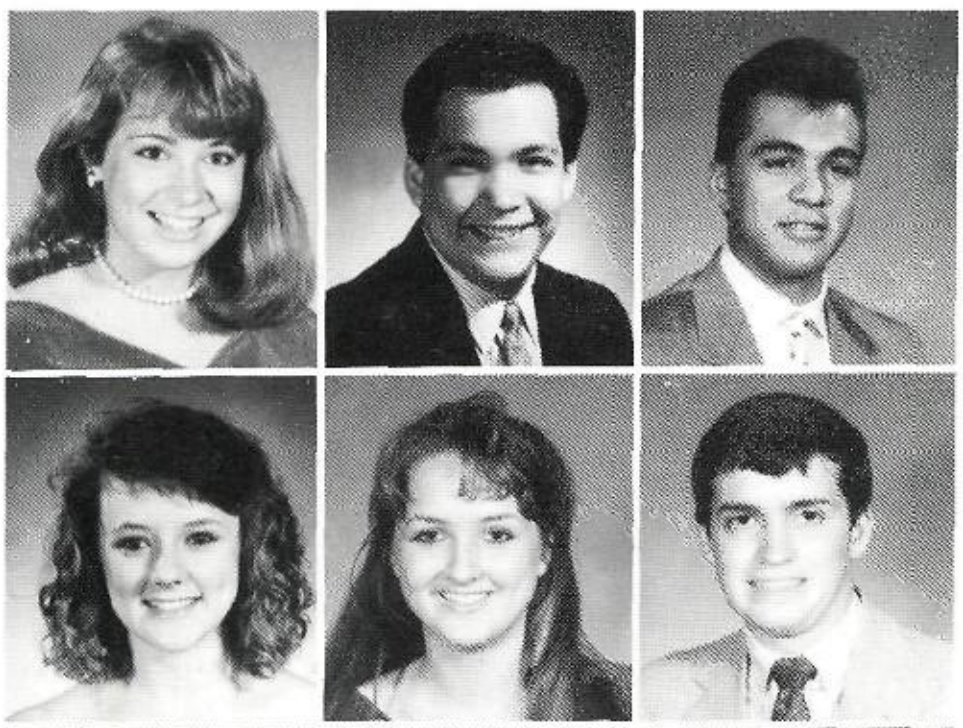


Above: Senior Tad Johnson, who is wearing one of the popular college t-shirts displayed at Mac this year, instructs freshman Jennifer Hardin through the intricate, square labyrinth. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Above: Considering all the possibilities that are open to a senior after graduation, senior John Hart studies a chart on trade schools that teach electronics. */photo by Russell Contreras*



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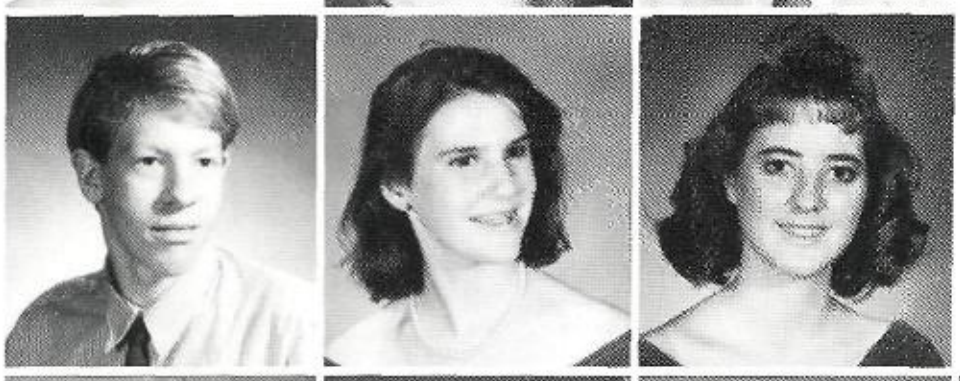

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Laura Reynolds

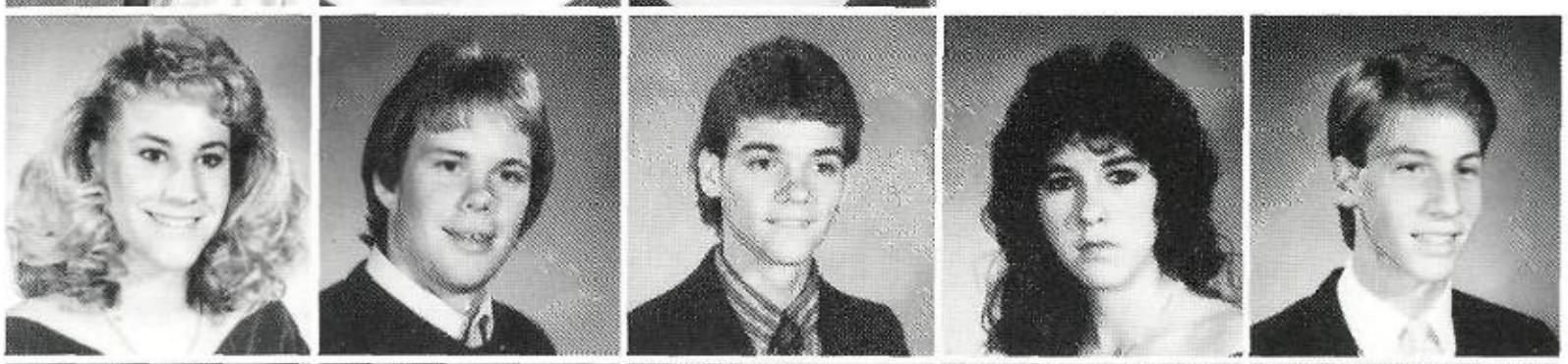
Tears, dreams of the future, reminiscences of the past, fears, miles on the road, a new atmosphere...All of these thoughts pass through people's minds sooner or later, but for those college bound, these ideas are more prevalent than others.

The first day of college. Scary thought, isn't it? Rumors have it that registration is even worse. The number of people can range from 2,500 to 35,000. All those new, unfamiliar faces and then to meet with a professor who doesn't even know your name. What a way to start a school year--basically on your own.

On the other side of the spectrum is the ability to do what ever you please. In college, a curfew--what is it? Who tells you what time to be in? No one. No more poundings about "have you done your homework yet?" When you hit college, classification of grade level no longer matters. The big deal is just the fact that you're in college. The "age craze" kind of fades away, and no one cares any longer how old you are.

College-bound students also provide benefits for other members of the family. Younger brothers and sisters have the satisfaction of wearing college t-shirts and saying "my brother/sister goes there." To younger siblings there always seems to be some enjoyment in having a brother or sister in college.

Once into the swing of things, college can be exciting and a time of learning (about more things than one). Right now the thought of college can be frightening; yet, at the same time, thrilling. Students grow up and gain their lifetime professions. For those bound for college--stick with it, never give up on yourself, and always set your goals high enough to keep you on your toes.



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Below: Cheryl Hampton, Dorothy Caldwell, and Kim Plaskett display their acting abilities in the senior play *The Spy-Master*. **Below Middle:** Juniors Tracy Widing and Michelle Morales roam through the Arts and Crafts Fair looking for special items to buy.

Above: Junior Jessica Velarde takes time out to eat lunch after going around the lunchroom to see who received flowers from whom on Valentine's Day. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

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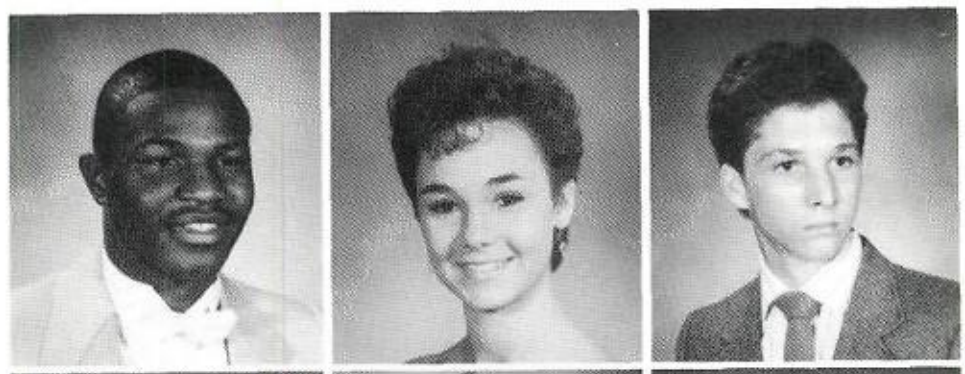

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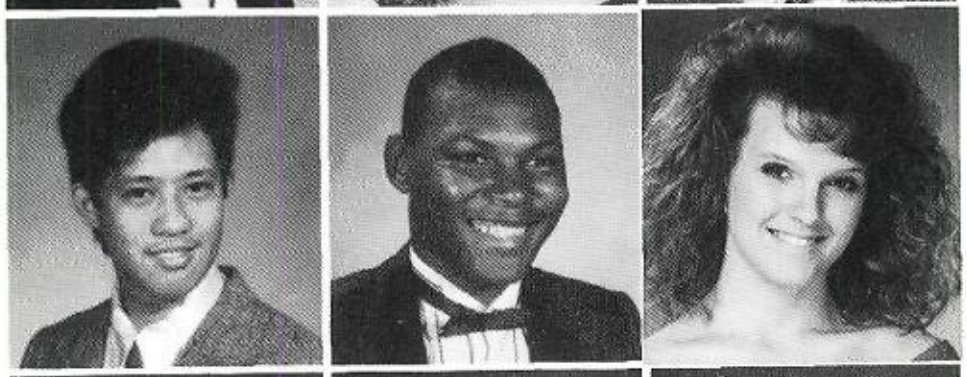

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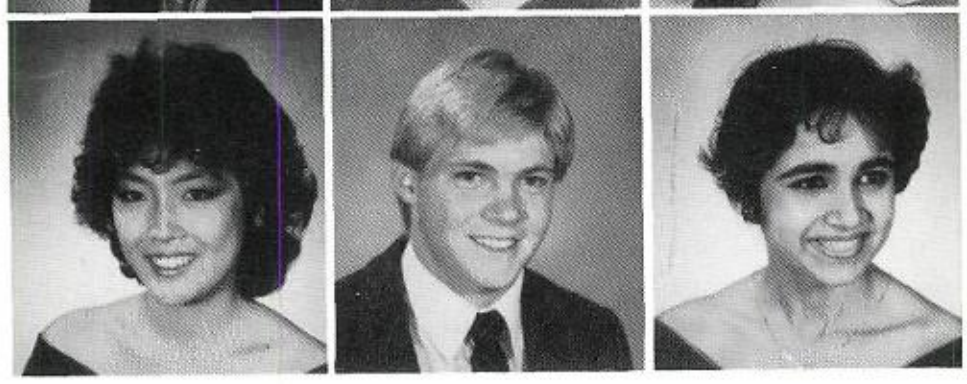

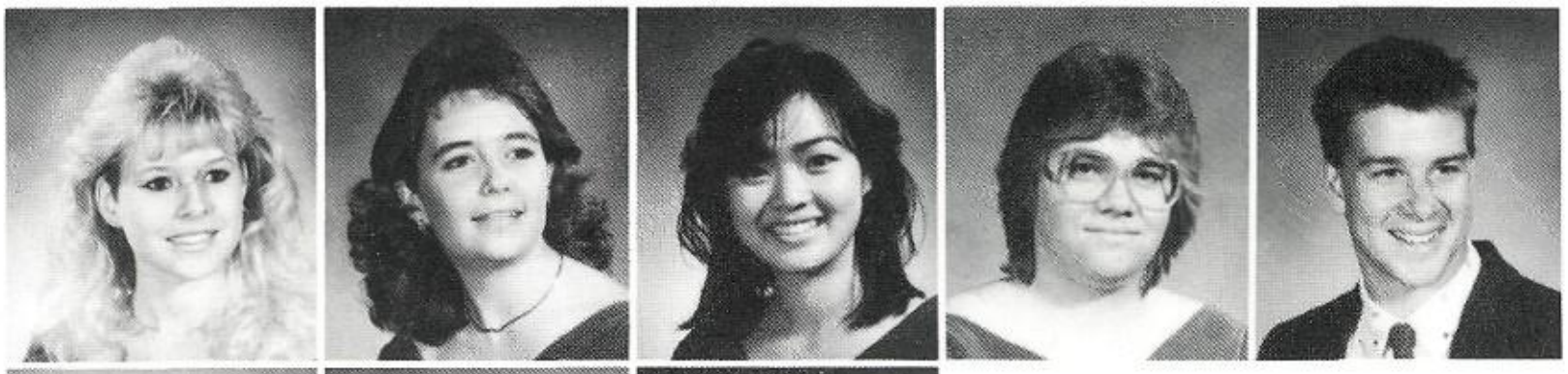

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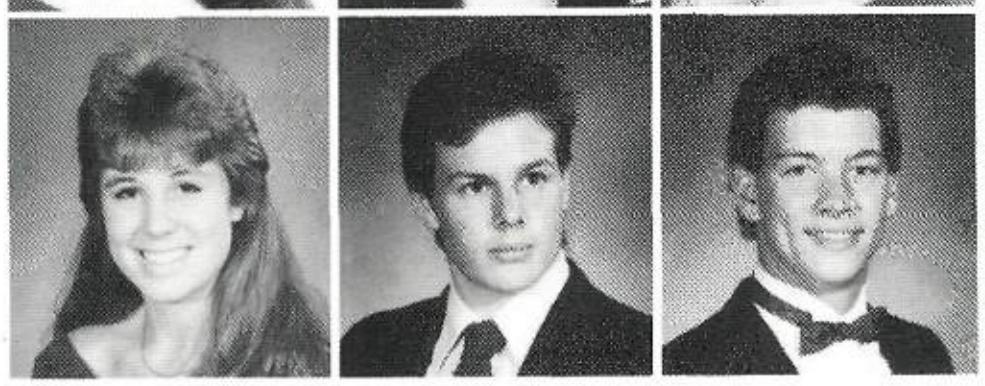

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Above: Seniors Stephanie Hacker and Linda Choi reveal the success of parking cars for the Byron Nelson by turning away any more people who wanted to park at MacArthur. */photo by Mike Martin*

Fundraisers Provide Money for Activities Through Traditional and Creative Resources

Deborah Coleman

Creativity abounded as the multitude of school organizations at MacArthur vied for students' dollars through various fundraisers during the 1987-88 school year.

This year students could spend their money on cookies, flowers, shirts, and shorts to name but a few of the items sold.

The traditional fundraisers such as bake sales, car washes, and carnation sales made a return appearance while new items such as MacArthur beach club shirts and Cardinal boxer shorts were among the new and exciting fundraisers found on the list in 1987-88.

The organizations then took the money they earned and used it to support their activities. The Booster Club utilized funds to supply divergent athletic groups with equipment. The Senior Class held many fundraisers. One of the most successful was parking cars during the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. In one weekend the seniors netted $3003. All the Senior Class earnings were directed towards their prom while the Cardettes' money funded their trip to the Peach Bowl.

"Fundraisers were a big help especially this year. By using the money we had earned, the Cardettes' trip did not cost us nearly as much as it would have without them," reflected senior Alison Holcomb.

The Cardettes began their fundraising efforts in August and continued through December to earn money for their trip to the Peach Bowl. Selling up to three different items a week, they sold MacArthur sweatshirts, held car washes, and had a giant garage/bake sale.

The wrestling team and the Senior Class held "lifting for dollars" in which the participants had people pledge so much money for every pound they lifted.

Homecoming brought the return of chain sales. The seniors, who won the event, kept their money while the funds from the other three classes went to the Student Council. Another traditional Student Council fundraiser was the slave sales conducted during all three lunches on Spring Fever Week.

Many things may come and go at MacArthur, but the highly profitable fundraisers are here to stay.

Above: Freshman counselor Mrs. Valerie Johnson worked hard with her students and their parents to ensure a better learning atmosphere. */photo by John Money*

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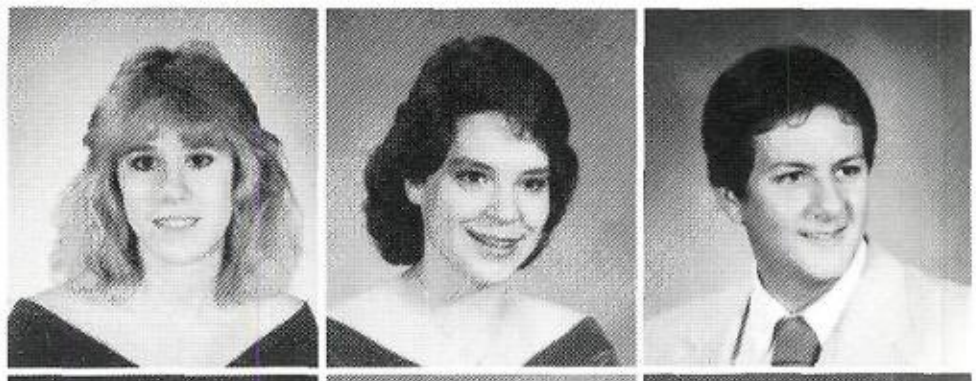

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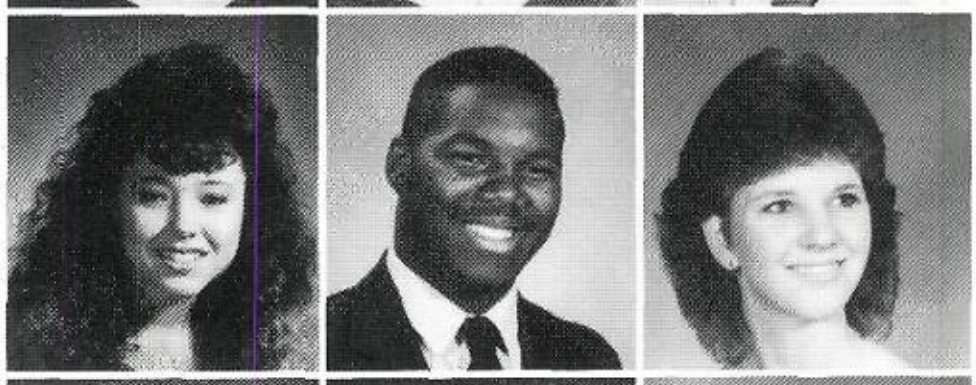

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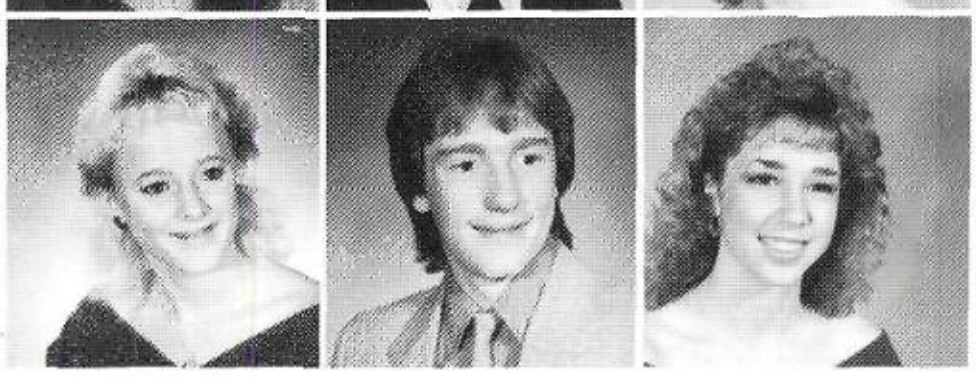
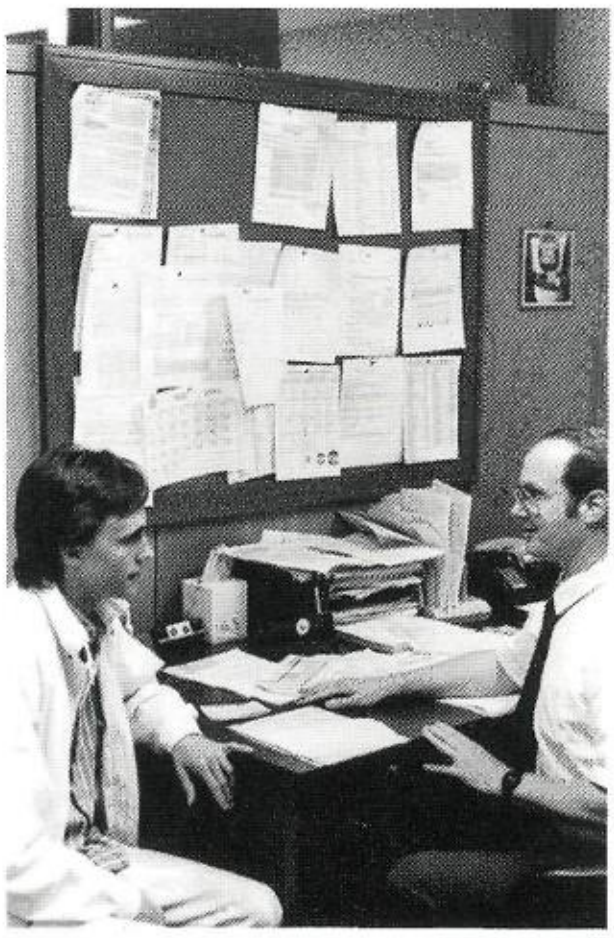


Counselors Aid Students as They Plan College Careers and Solve Problems



Above: Discussing a schedule problem with Roger Godding, junior counselor Mr. Joe Pritchard outlines a few of his many possible options. */photo by Russell Contreras*

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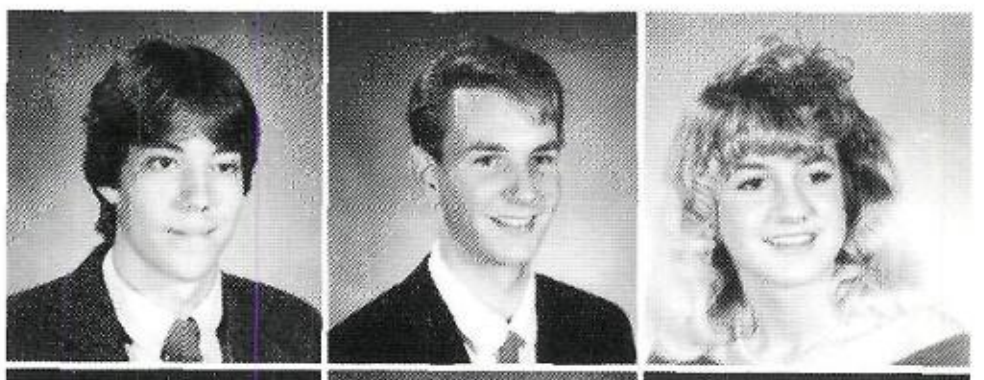

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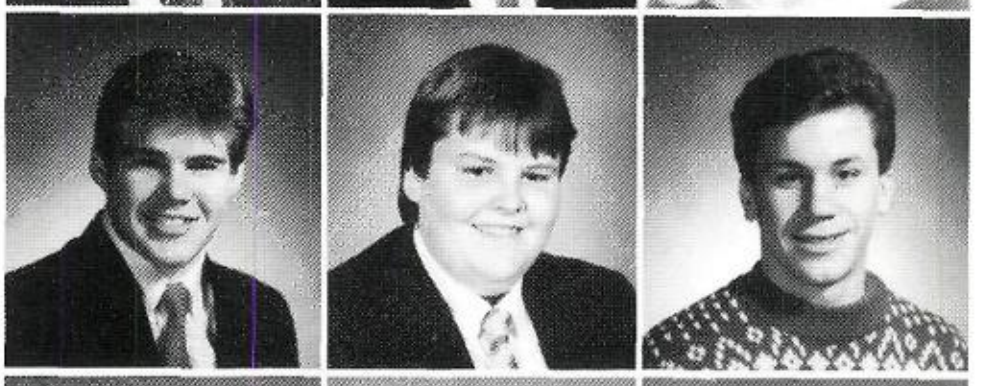

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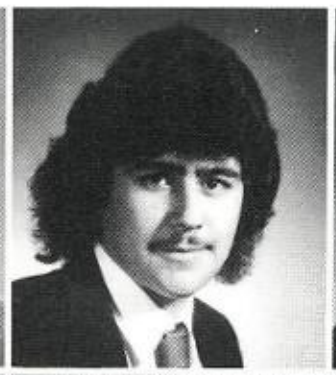
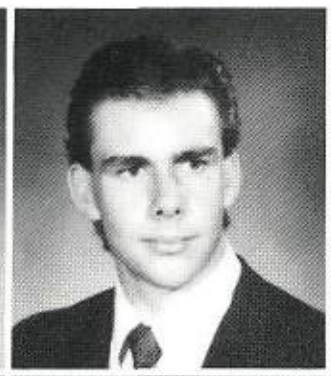

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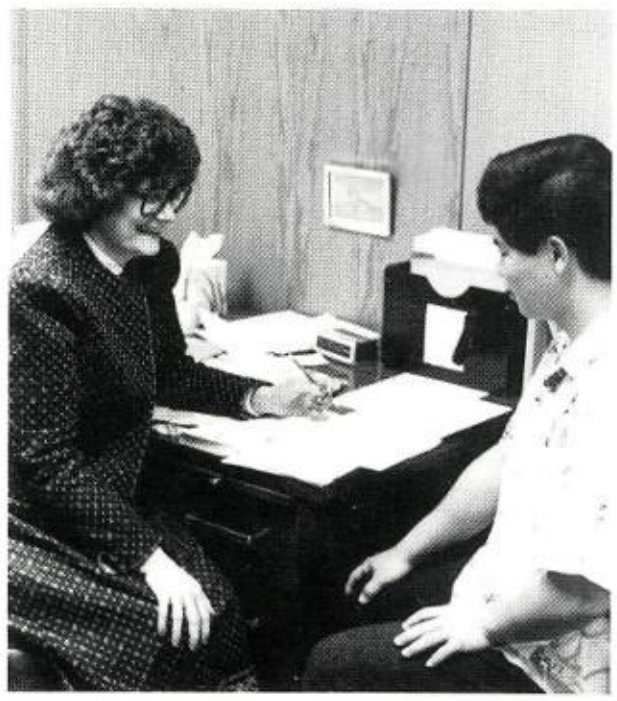
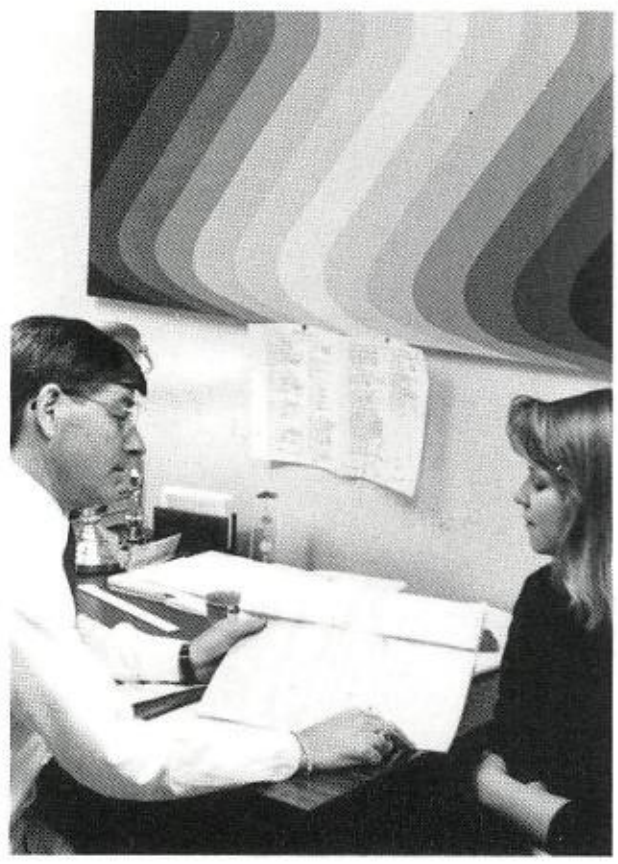




Above: Vocational counselor, Mrs. Aven Rountree, presents a few alternatives to help senior Huhn Baik make a good decision. **Below:** Sophomore counselor Mr. Bill Guy shows Marcy Sisemore her class rank after her freshman year. */photos by Russell Contreras*

Sandy Sele

It was not just a job; it was an adventure. Helping students with academic as well as everyday problems, counselors became a vital link in the educational chain.

The counselors started to work before the school year by registering new students and getting old students' future schedules in order for the upcoming year. Their year became more hectic from there. The counselors not only had to keep the students' schedules in order, but they also had to deal with the students who had academic or personal problems. They sometimes resolved these problems by having conferences with the student and his parents or referring them to various support groups such as High on Life. Freshman counselor, Valerie Johnson, also sponsored High on Life. If one of her students had a problem, she could easily find a "buddy" for that person to confer with.

The counselors also administered statewide tests, such as the TEAMS test and the NTBS, to students. After they received the results of the students' tests, the counselors had to make sure that the scores were added to all transcripts. Senior Cindy Kang stated, "We had to make sure we did well on these tests because our counselors always made sure the scores were put on our transcripts."

Senior counselor, Mrs. Suzy Herttenberger, had the additional duty of writing letters of recommendation for potential scholarship winners. Herttenberger helped many of her seniors decide which college or career would be best for their future. She aided people in filling out various forms such as a form to take the SAT or the infamous Finacial Aid Forms. "Mrs. Herttenberger's help and advice made it easier for me to make decisions concerning my college career," said senior Shawna Rackley.

Although the counselors kept busy, they always had time to talk to their students. "This job keeps me young. I like to see people change and become well-rounded, active members in the community," commented sophomore counselor Bill Guy.

Anxiously-Awaited Senior Dream Finally Comes to Class of 1988

Lynn Orsini

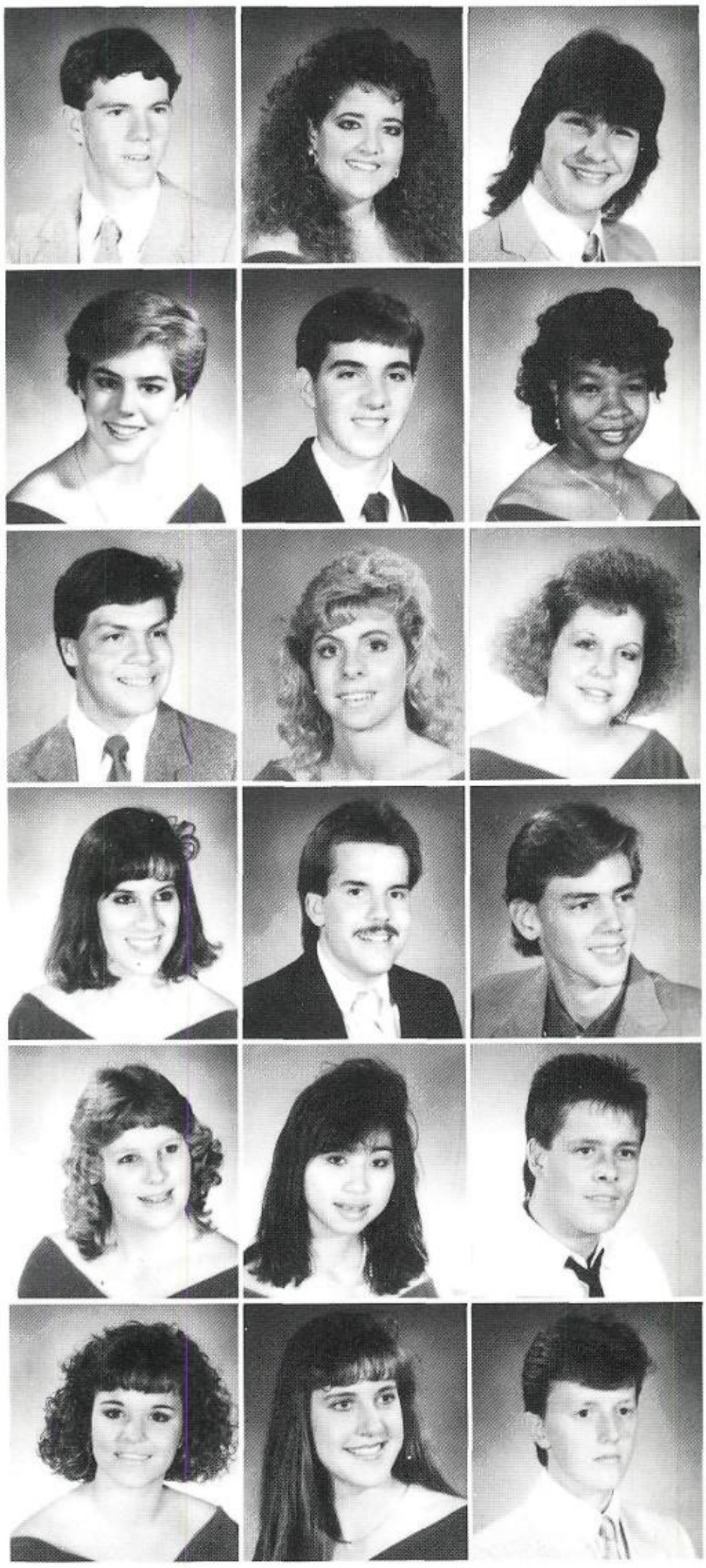
The cooling of the weather and the falling leaves brought students back to MacArthur High School. Friends were anxious to see the people that they had lost contact with over the summer. Coming back to school for the underclassmen meant seeing friends again. However, to the Senior Class, it was a long-awaited dream: *a senior at last.*

The high-strung Class of '88 anxiously awaited completion of high school. Walking around the halls, the seniors held a sense of superiority. Another plus of being a senior was that they could "rule the school." Now, they were the ones that were looked up to. These seniors also acted as role models for the underclassmen.

Since it was their senior year, they decided that they had to make this year their best. The seniors shared a common goal: raising money for their senior prom. Winning the Homecoming wall and the chain sales their freshman, sophomore, and senior years gave them hopes for a bigger and better prom. In February of '88 the Senior Spectacular raked in $2650 to add to the senior treasury.

Seniors realized there was more to being a senior than just the excitement of prom and having a superior feeling. Senior Heather Stammberger commented, "I realized that I was nearly grown up, and I had to accept more responsibilities and prepare myself to be independent." Now, being older, they knew they were going to be treated like adults. Besides being treated differently, students realized they had other obligations to fulfill. They imagined that college meant putting more effort into their work and that their professors were not going to hold their hand through their courses. "Sure I was excited about college," replied senior Danny Payne,"but I knew it would be a lot of hard work." These thoughts of college raced through their worried minds.

Seniors disregarded these fears, however. They were going to make this year their best yet. Their last year in high school meant that they were moving on to bigger and better things. Senior Gus Wienhold replied, "After four years of high school, I felt like I could handle anything."



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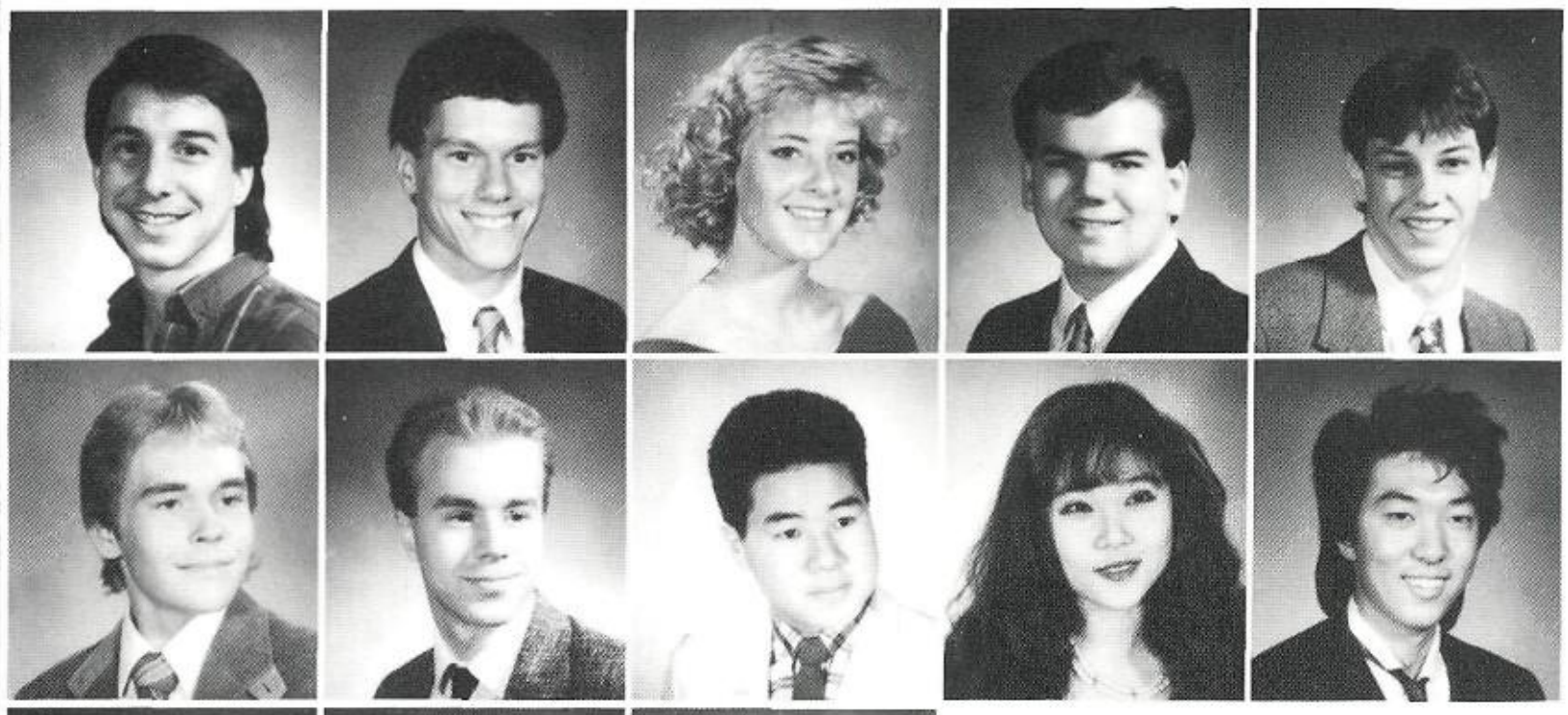

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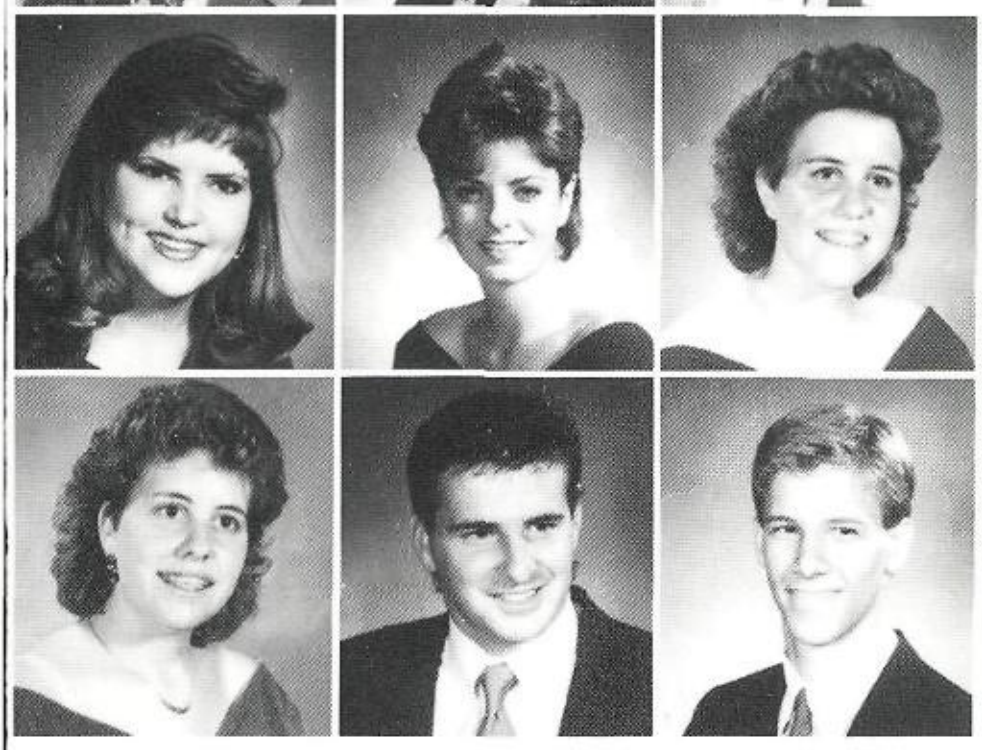

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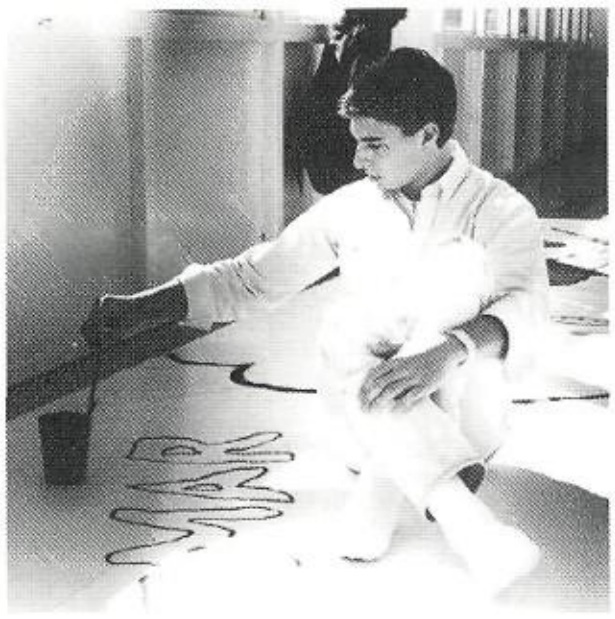
Below: Guy Helms contributes his painting expertise to the senior's Homecoming wall.The senior class won the wall competition in 1987 with their "Top Card"entry. */photo by Sung Park*



Above: Anticipating the nostalgia that comes with the Senior Ring, seniors Don Delatorre, Derek Duncan, Jaime Castro, Danny Dickinson, Richard Denney, Donald Driscoll, and Mark Hampton watch as the rest of the seniors go down to the gym floor. The seniors join hands and form the ring at the last pep rally of the football season./*photo by Mike Martin*

Above: In a last-minute cram session, seniors Heather Stammberger and Mary Cantu inhale all the knowledge they can before their English final. */photo by Kelli Rayburn*

Above: Before departing for U.I.L. competition, junior Dawn Shaffer and senior Deborah Coleman converse casually in an effort to pass the time. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

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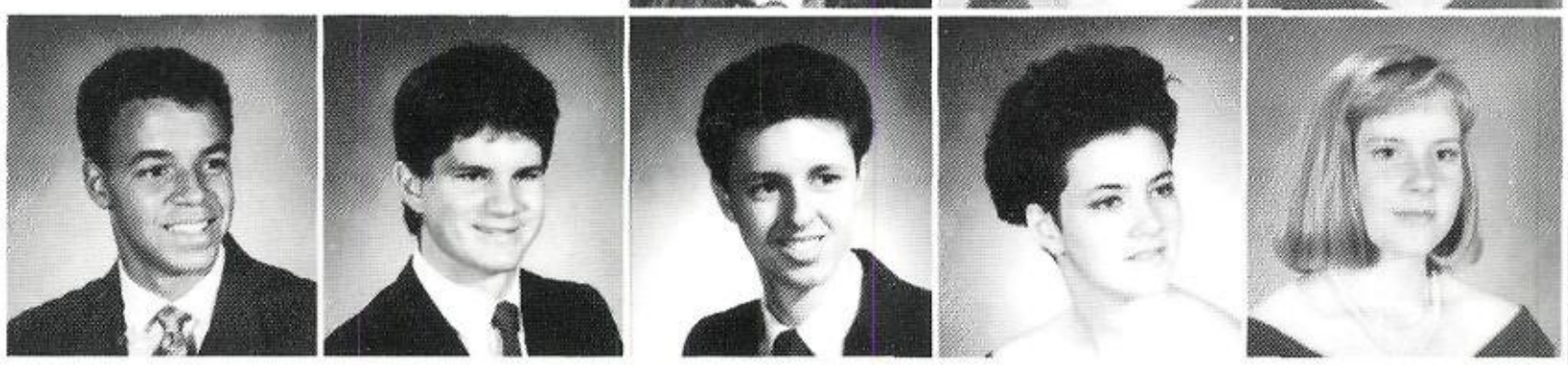

UIL Provides Chance for Students to Display Various Talents and Receive Recognition

Above: U.I.L. sponsor Mrs. Francene Maulding tries to answer a student's question at the appreciation cookout held for those who represented Mac in the competition. */photo by Heather Rogers*

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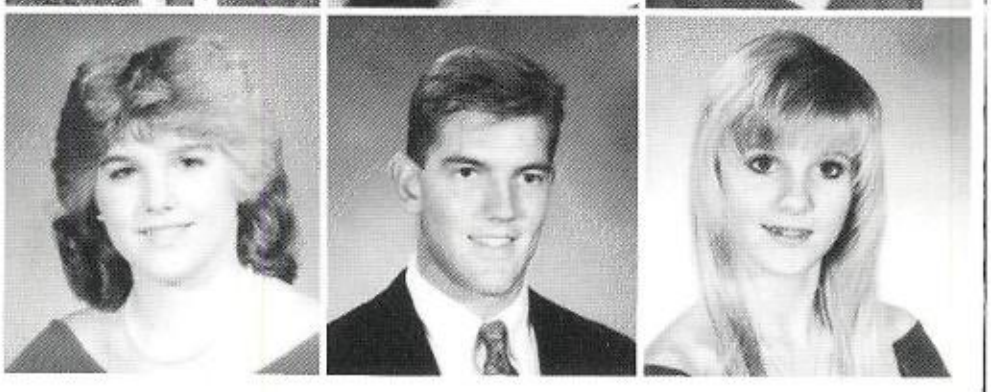

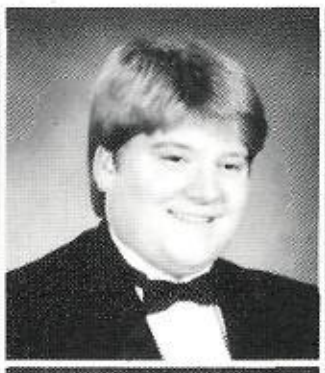

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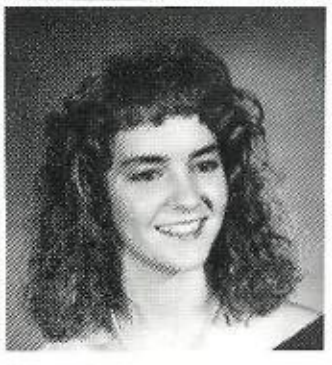

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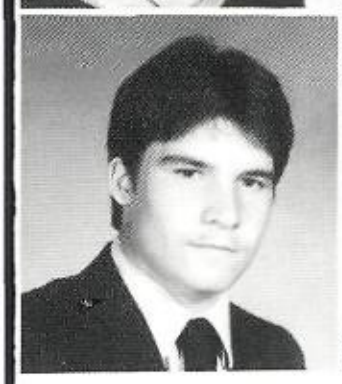

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Above: After returning from the competition in Grand Prairie, seniors (left to right) Melinda Laurel, Amy Goyette, Shari Siebert, and Brandon Hennegan seem lost in their own thoughts as they ponder on how well they did in their respective categories. Contestants could compete in a wide variety of contests ranging from drama to poetry interpretation. */photo by Dorothy Caldwell*

Amy Goyette

"What are you doing this weekend?"

"I'm doing something that will let me travel and meet new people, and it may even earn me recognition at school."

"What could possibly do all that?"

"It's a UIL competition."

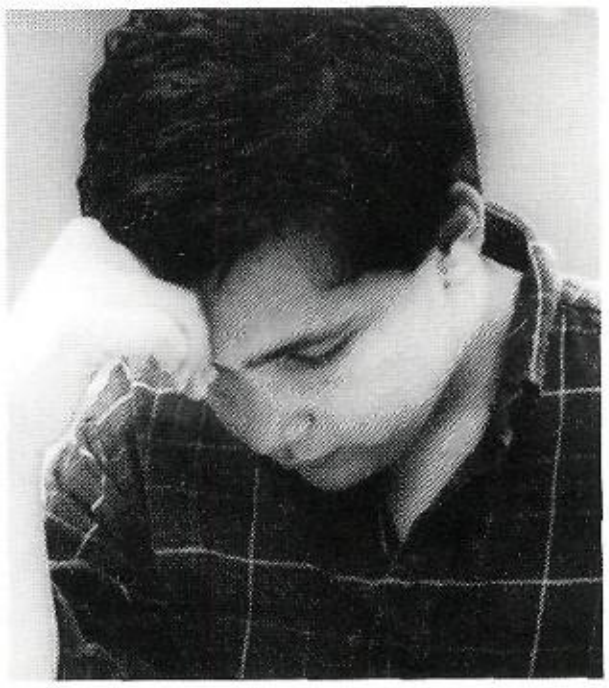
The University Interscholastic League, UIL, was an all-encompassing program that sponsored competitive tournaments for high school pupils. Over the years, MacArthur students participated in many UIL events. For example, several of Mac's most talented English and journalism students took part in the literary criticism, ready writing, and feature writing competitions held Saturday, March 19, at Grand Prairie High School. One of three Mac participants in the literary criticism test, senior Melinda Laurel, commented, "I was pleasantly surprised that I was able to represent our school at Regionals (held in Lubbock, Texas, April 23) by placing second in District. I was even happier when I learned that I would be going to state." Other subjects tested at the March 19 meet were poetry, prose, team debate, typing, shorthand, science, and accounting.

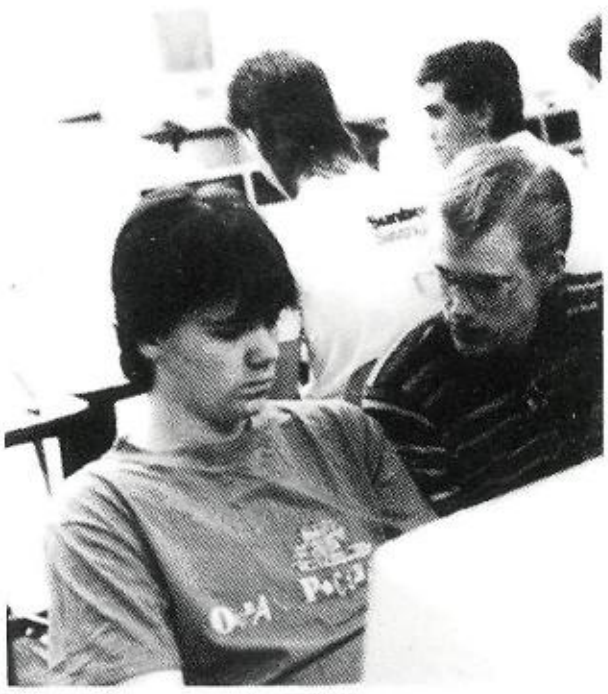
UIL challenged more than academic skills, however; choir and band members competed with high-scoring results. Senior choir student Jodi Loyd enthusiastically remarked, "UIL allowed me the opportunity to perform with the choir. The competition and our score of '1' gave me a sense of pride." Some choir participants felt choir had not received just recognition. "We've had a superior rating 20 years consecutively, and many sweepstakes, yet there was no hype like whenever the football team made the playoffs," senior Amy Galyon criticized.

Band, too, had a record of excellent rank. Junior drum major Charles Christian, who received a '1' in his event, disclosed, "It was hard work, but the effort paid off."

UIL also sponsored theatrical competitions. One such event was the One Act Play. Many MacArthur thespians participated in that contest, including junior Brian Utley and senior Mandi McDaniel. "I liked the UIL competitions; they were fun. UIL was also educational, and I met some very interesting people through the drama tournaments," McDaniel added.

The University Interscholastic League sponsored many diverse activities that tested student skills. The subjects ranged from academic criteria to musical events to theatrical productions. UIL was a good way to encourage students to achieve recognition for laudable talents.





Top: Seniors Amy Thrower and Christina Smith participate in Mrs. Youngblood's paper burning party. **Middle:** Senior Charles Hernandez has a private "cram" session before his final exams. **Bottom:** Receiving some help from classmate Mike Hartley (right), senior Brandon LaMaster tries to find his programming mistake. */photos by Russell Contreras*

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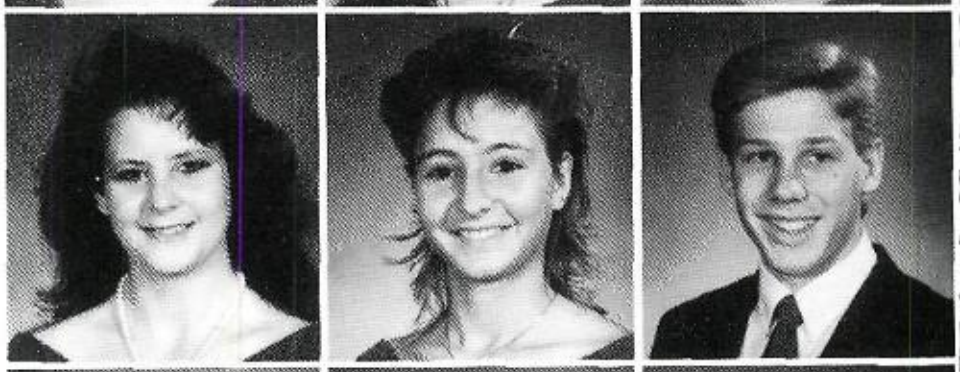

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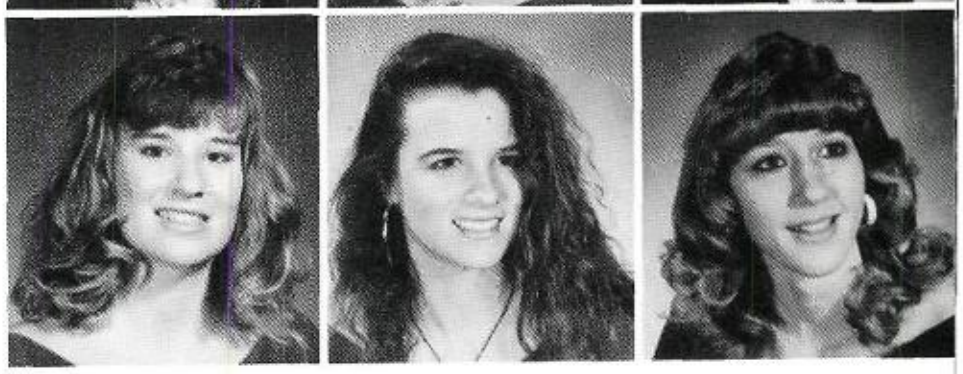

Comedy, Creativity, Music Transform Announcements into Spectacular Events

Amy Richardson

From television shows to songs, Mac students created a variety of attention-getting announcements to inform the student body of coming attractions and past events.

Filling homeroom classes with laughter, voices imitating famous characters echoed over the loud speaker with messages that demanded students to stop and listen. Among the most unforgettable announcements was the Freddy and Norm series created by seniors Eric Taylor and Tad Johnson to call attention to the carnation sales on Valentine's Day. "We tried to think of an entertaining kind of announcement that would make everyone stop what they were doing and listen," stated Johnson. Seniors Lance Farris, Casey White, and John Money also added their creative talents to morning announcements.

Bringing another type of variety to the daily sessions, rappin' songs often paved the air waves with their beats of information. Many students chose this form of announcement because of its popularity. "Rappin' music caught the attention of anyone listening. There was no way that anyone could ignore an announcement that was created to the tune of a jammin' song," exclaimed Blake Bozman.

Other forms of announcements might not have been as creative, but some students enjoyed them more. Having scores, races, and even testing results transmitted over the loud speaker appeared just the thing to make a student's day. "After a track meet, it was always nice to come to school and hear my name and place over the announcements. Everyone would congratulate me and make me feel great," admitted sophomore Belinda Selvera.

Wednesday announcements always had something a little special in store as this was the day for the Pledge of Allegiance, a thought for the day, and a Bible scripture. "Wednesday messages were always my favorite," stated senior Lisa Stretch.

All in all, the announcements made a fun and exciting way of transmitting necessary information into creative pieces of entertainment.

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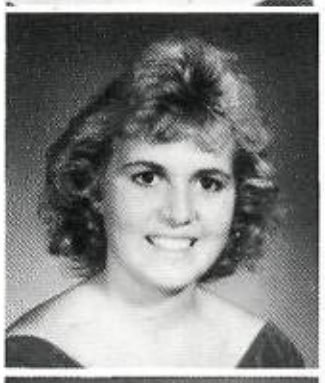

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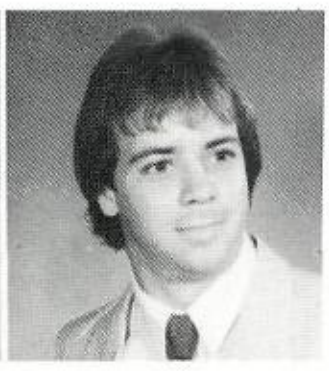
Above: Senior John Money hogs the microphone as fellow seniors Lance Farris (bottom) and Casey White await their turn to add to the announcement. */photo by Mike Martin*



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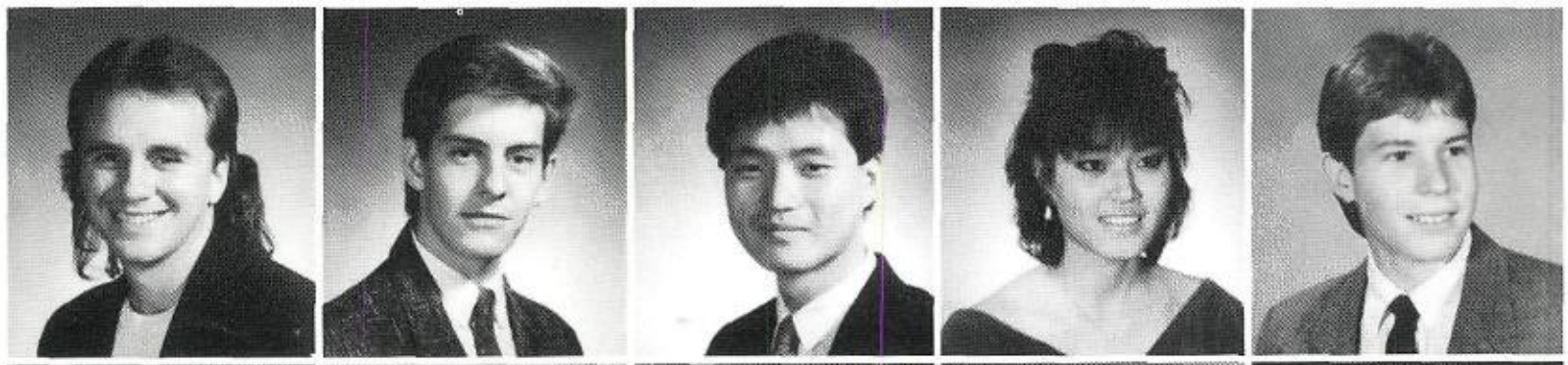

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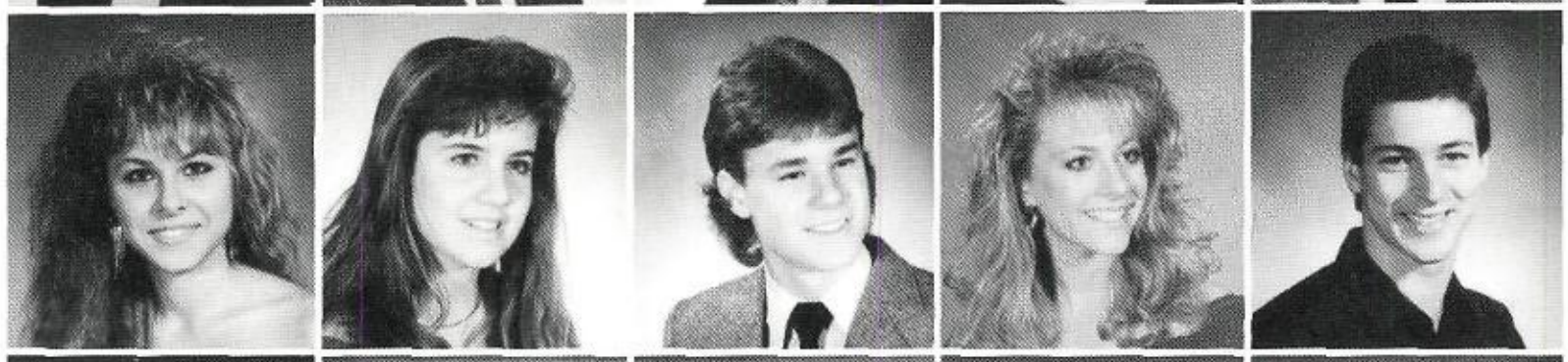

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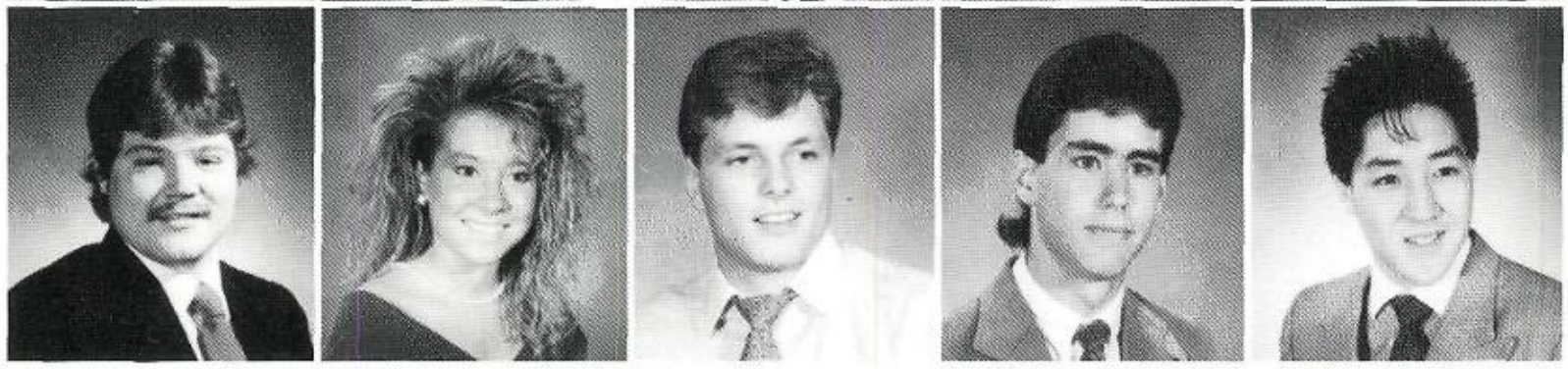


Lynn Orsini and Lori Hunt

"Ten seconds girls...."

Thursday, March 31, twelve charming girls finished applying their make-up preparing to win the pageant. But these were not ordinary girls and this was not an ordinary pageant. This was the 1988 Ugly Man Pageant presenting senior boys adorned in female apparel.

Twelve seniors pursued their goal in talent, evening gown, and question-and-answer competition. Heels, hose, skirts, and balloons were a few props used in hopes of persuading the judges, teacher Nancy Cowart and class officers, to award him first place of a $25 prize.

Talent techniques began the judging. Seniors Sam "Samantha" Dabbous and Mike "Michelle" Edwards dressed up as cheerleaders, while Sean "Shauna" Kirkland roller skated across the stage with a hula-hoop and strobe lights used as props. Others lip synched and danced around to various types of music.

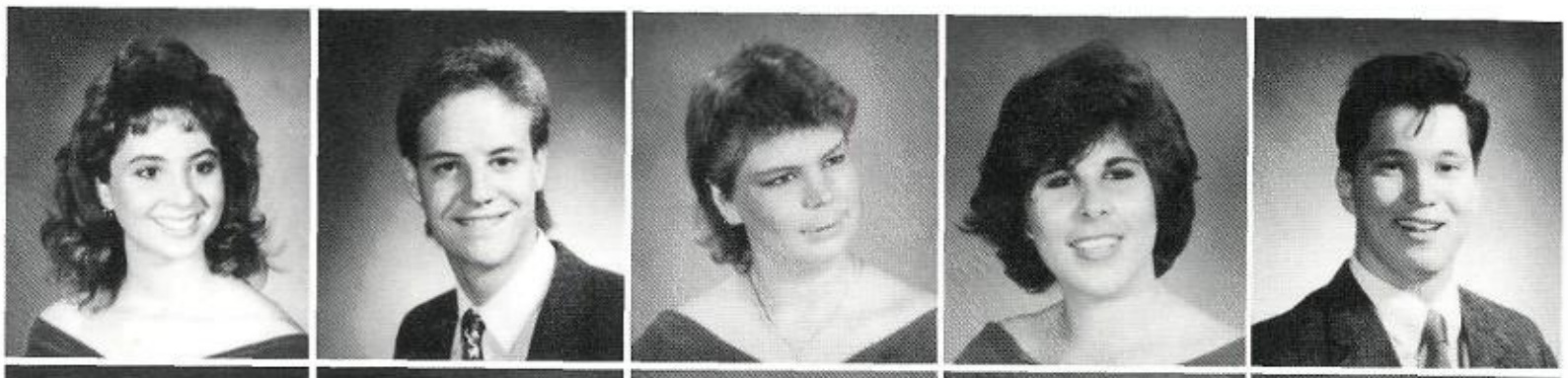
Next came the evening gown competition. Escorted by junior and senior girls, the boys presented their masculine bodies in formal dresses. For their last chance to convince the audience of their femininity, the participants expressed their opinions during the question and answer event. When emcee John Money reached Lance "Lucille " Farris in this event, Lance femininely said, "If I could go out with any boy, it would be Scott Stancoff."

Ending this spectacular event, the contestants gathered to give their last appearance. With excitement in the air, David "Daphne" Pfaff and Sean "Shauna" Kirkland both received dead flowers and were announced as fourth and third places, respectively. Second and first runners-up were Justin "Justine" Poague and Joe "Joanna" Pena.

"And the winner is...Lance Farris!"

Everyone ran to congratulate "Miss." Farris. He was given a crown and was led to his throne, a commode. Excited that his friend was now queen of the 1988 Contest, senior Scott Stancoff jumped up on stage and expressed his feelings by giving "Lucille" a playful kiss on the cheek.

Above: Jamming to "Dude Looks Like a Lady," senior Joe "Joanna" Pena competes for the 1988 Miss Ugly Man title. The contestants competed and were judged in the areas of evening gowns, talent, and personal interviews. */photo by Heather Rogers*



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Treadaway, Chris
Trejo, Tracie
Trenum, Darla
Trimboli, Joe
Tucker, Charles

Ugly Men Run Rampant

Far Left: Senior Paige Douglass escorts fellow senior "Justine" Poague across the stage during the evening gown portion of the contest. */photo by Heather Rogers*
Left: Senior Mike "Michelle" Edwards struts his stuff before the judges and audience in an attempt to convince them to vote him the next Miss Ugly Man. */photo by Heather Rogers*

Tuxhorn, Kimberly
Tyner, Gary
Tyler, Lance
Tyra, Sean
Vail, Brent

Above: Cheerleader hopeful, freshman Anietie O'Bong, relaxes before showing her gymnastic abilities to the student body. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

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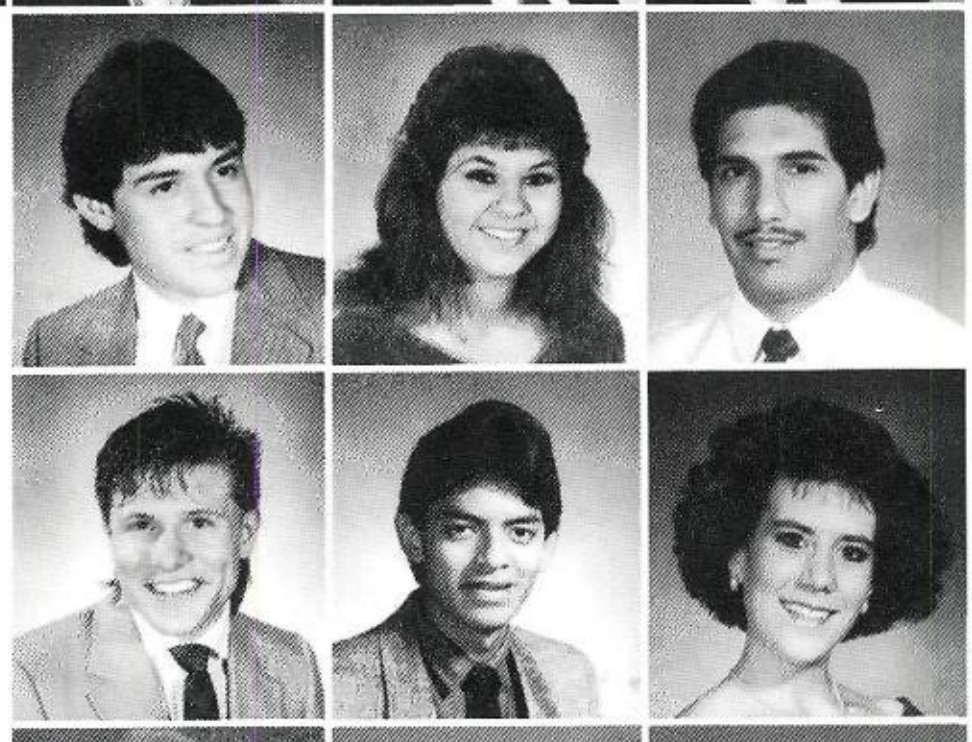
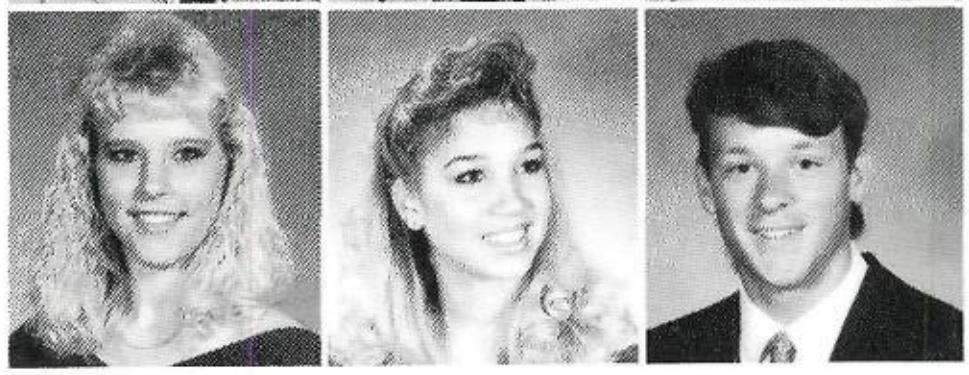
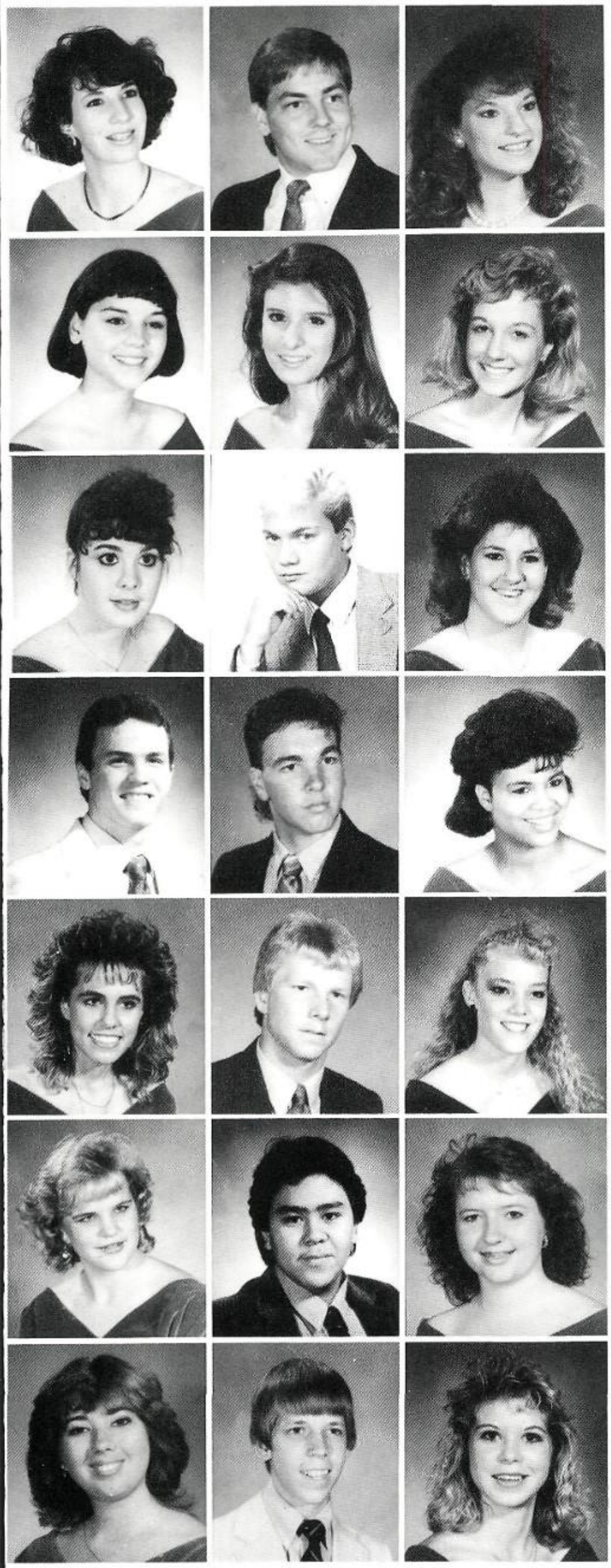




Eat a Candy Bar and Take Three Breaths Before Flipping and Flopping

Right: After her introduction, sophomore Belinda Selvera performs one of the required jumps for her peers. */photo by Charles Hernandez*
Far Right: As the crowd looks on, sophomore Tonja Sanders demonstrates the flexibility necessary to achieve a graceful position while in mid-air. */photo by Mike Collins*



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Young, Mark
Youngblood, Gayle

Chris Graham

"Honey, there's no second place in cheerleading."

The stakes were high and looks were everything in the highly competitive field of cheerleading tryouts. The prestigious rank of cheerleader rewarded the winners of this rigorous event. For others, depression and a sense of failure were all that remained.

Cheerleader hopefuls prepared strenuous training programs so that they would be in top shape for the competition. Victor Jim Jarrell explained, "Preparing for Victor tryouts required a hard training schedule. I ran around my back yard every afternoon trying to imitate the cardinals basking in the sun. I also practiced diving off of diving boards." Junior Shay Sarvis added, "To look good for competition, I dieted and tanned a few weeks in advance."

After preparation was over and the day had come, the contestants began feeling nervous. Different techniques were used to fight nervousness. Junior Leslie Brown admitted, "I took three breaths and ate a candy bar. It made me feel better."

Yet once the jubilant hopefuls began flipping, flopping, and cheering onto the floor of the fieldhouse, there was no time for nervousness. Each strived to perform to her best ability and hoped the best for their friends and peers. Freshman Liz Field commented, "I tried my best and prayed I'd make it, but when my friends were competing, I hoped that they would make it, too."

Above: Fearing that she had not succeeded in impressing the voters, sophomore Dawn Hall receives some moral support after cheerleader tryouts. */photo by Charles Hernandez*

Darin Anderson

Todd Davis

Angi Francis

Top Ten

Crest Salutes...

Kristi Jones. . .Cardette historian...National Honor Society...Younglife...People-to-People Ambassador...Top Twenty Academic...pianist...sincere.... an infectious grin...dependable...courteous.

Elizabeth Post . . . Younglife...National Honor Society...Cardinal Express crew member...peppy...likable...well-dressed...always willing to help others...humorous.

Steve Puryear . . . Swim team...National Honor Society...perceptive...quiet... capable...studious...mild-mannered...laid back.

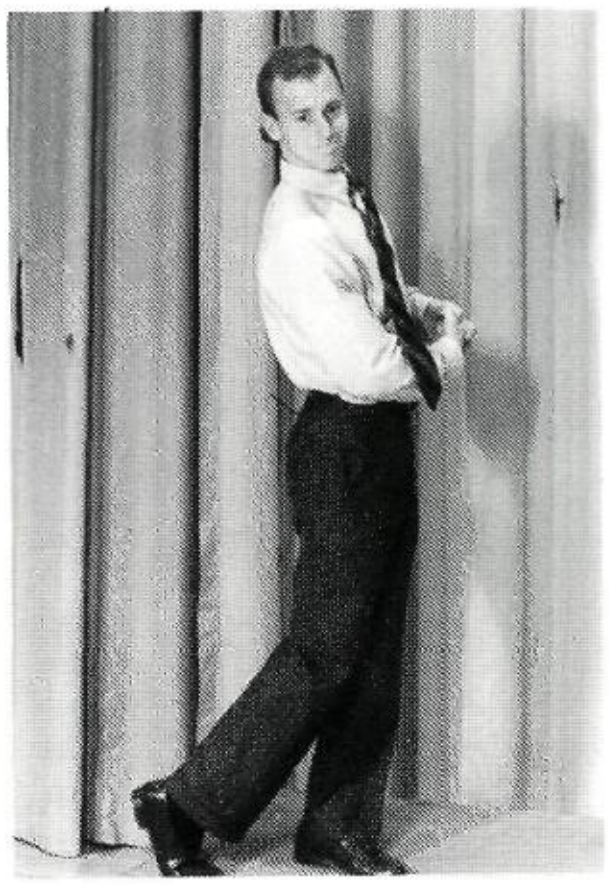
Drew Randall . . . Younglife... National Honor Society...football...friendly smile...lovable...warm-hearted...handsome...good humored...active in the Senior Class.

Angie Taylor . . . JV and varsity cheerleader...National Honor Society...class senator...gymnastics...warm personality...cute...conscientious.

Kristi Jones

Elizabeth Post

Beth Herttenberger



Jim Jarrell

Crest Salutes...

Darin Anderson . . . Yearbook copy editor...Latin Club president...National Honor Society officer...athletic...helpful... well-liked...intelligent...studious.

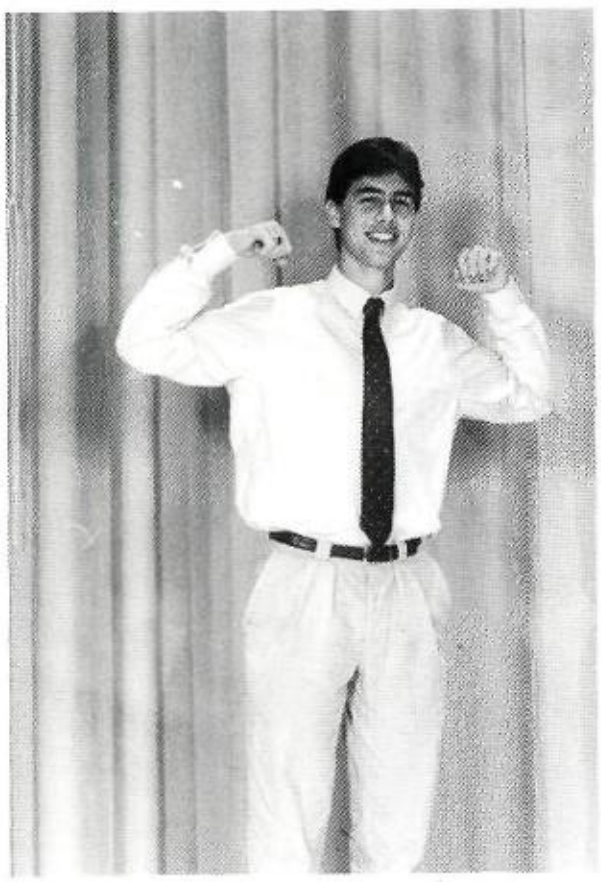
Todd Davis . . . Student Council president...yearbook editor-in-chief...Latin Club...National Honor Society...charming... funny...friendly...full of school spirit... cheerful.

Angi Francis . . . Cardette president...Student Council secretary...National Honor Society...Symphony Belle...F.H.A. vice-president...best- dressed...flirtiest...dynamic.

Beth Herttenberger . . . Cardette leader...Spanish Club...F.H.A....National Honor Society...People-to-People Ambassador...talented...dependable...optimistic.

Jim Jarrell . . . Victor...Spanish Club member...National Honor Society...yearbook editor-in-chief...varsity track...witty...energetic.

Outstanding



Steve Puryear

Drew Randall

Angie Taylor

School Spirit

Above: Senior John Money, named Mr. School Spirit for 1987-88, entertains the audience at the Powder Puff football game along with sophomore Trey Berryman. */photo by Rod Blake*

Above: Kristina Weisbruch, elected 1987-88 Miss School Spirit by the student body, enjoys being with her friends, seniors Angie Taylor and Eric Taylor, after a weekly pep rally. */photo by Roberto Frano*

Amy Goyette and Sandy Sele

What is school spirit? It is the enthusiasm and confidence one exhibits toward all aspects of one's school. Mr. and Miss School Spirit are the two seniors who most exemplify these characteristics.

Mr. School Spirit, John Money, was elected for his frendliness and was an inspiration to students, teachers, and administrators, both at pep rallies and in the classrooms.

Miss School Spirit, Kristina Weisbruch, was also selected by her peers. Kristina displayed her spirit as a varsity cheerleader her junior year and as a firetruck crew member her senior year. She encouraged students and friends to strive for the best in everything.

John Money and Kristina Weisbruch

Brad Knouse and Kristina Weisbruch

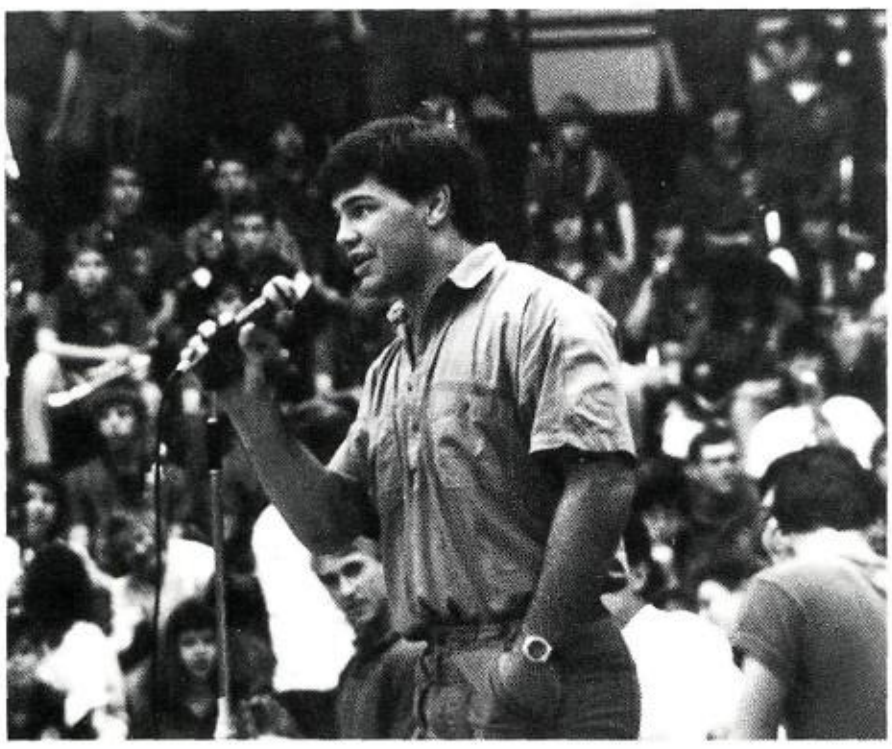
Amy Goyette and Sandy Sele

Mr. and Miss MHS are the top two seniors of the twenty most outstanding students in the school. Nominated by their teachers, the students possess community and school interests and have enthusiastic outlooks on life and a genuine interest in people. The students participated in both school-sponsored and extracurricular activities.

Mr. MHS, Brad Knouse, was selected by his teachers in 1988. Brad excelled in wrestling and football as well as in the academic area. He was involved in Booster Club and Younglife.

Miss MHS, Kristina Weisbruch, was chosen by the faculty for the 1987-88 year. Kristina supported the school as a varsity cheerleader and excelled as both a varsity basketball player and academically. She participated in Booster Club and Student Council.

Mr. & Miss MHS



Above: Brad Knouse, Mr. MHS for 1987-88, gives an inspirational pep talk to students and fellow varsity football players at a weekly pep rally before an extremely tough football game. */photo by Jason Cecil*

Above: Kristina Weisbruch, Miss MHS for 1987-88, and assistant principal Mrs. Francene Maulding discuss items that will be covered at a Senior Class meeting. */photo by Heather Rogers*

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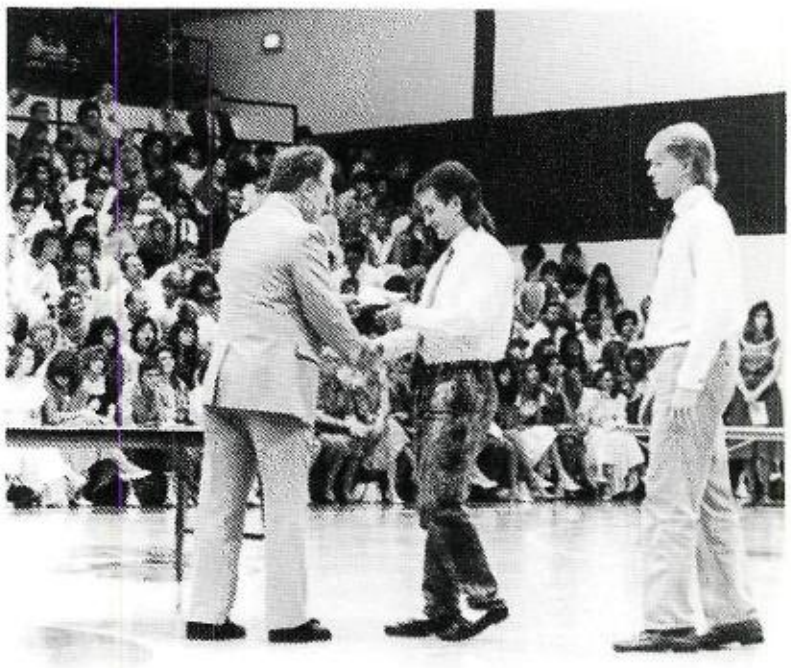

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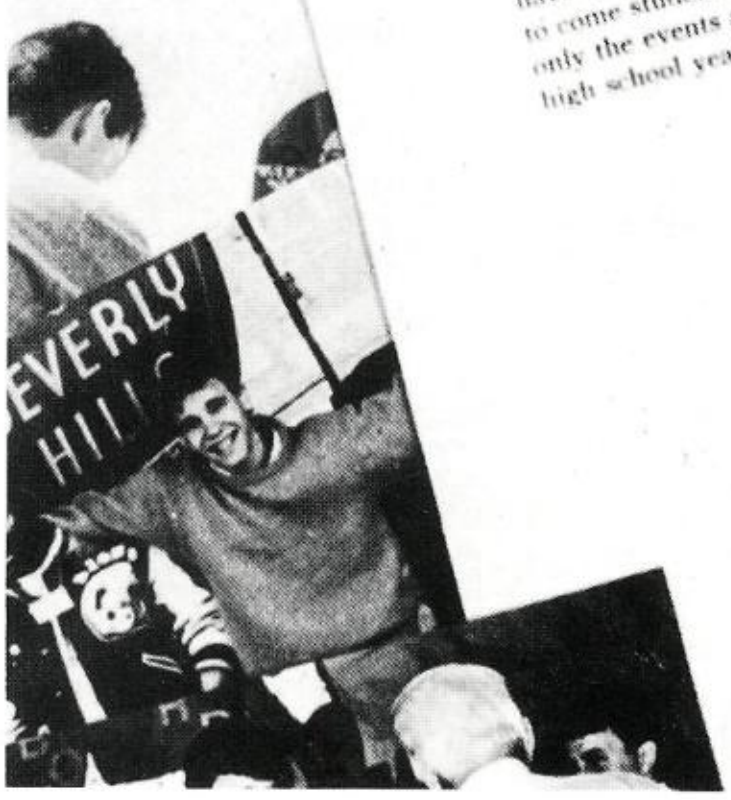

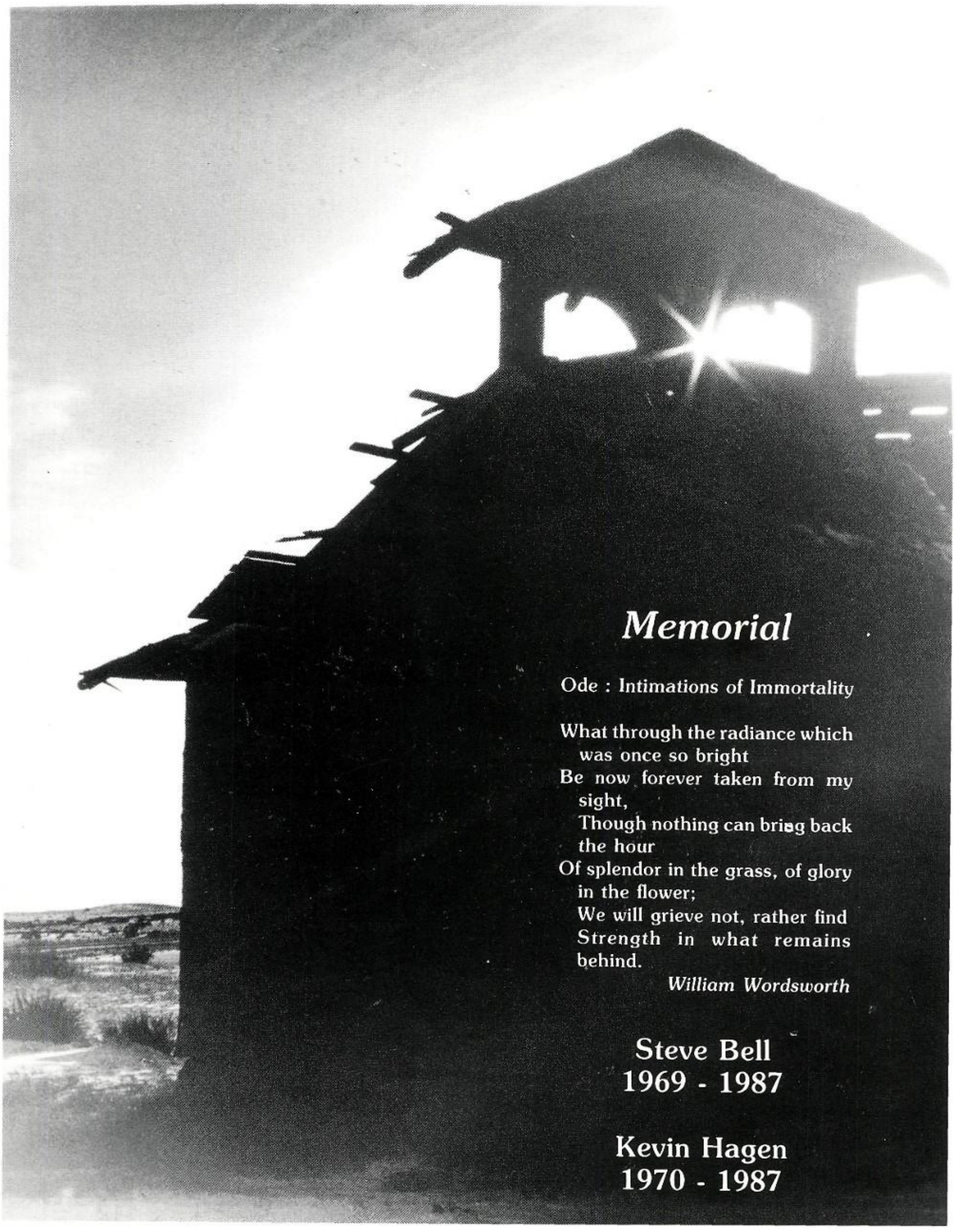

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What through the radiance which
was once so bright
Be now forever taken from my
sight,
Though nothing can bring back
the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory
in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains
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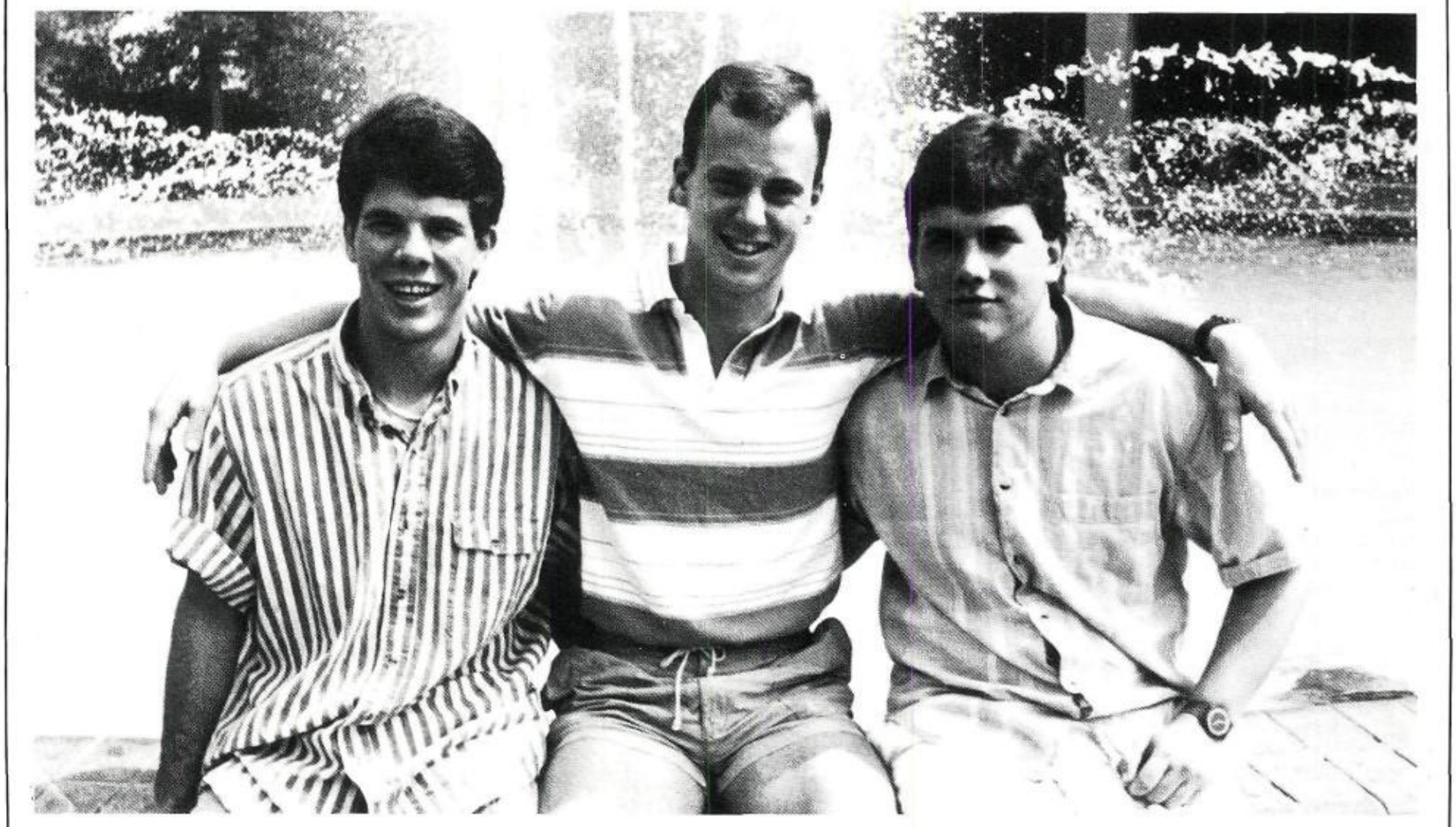

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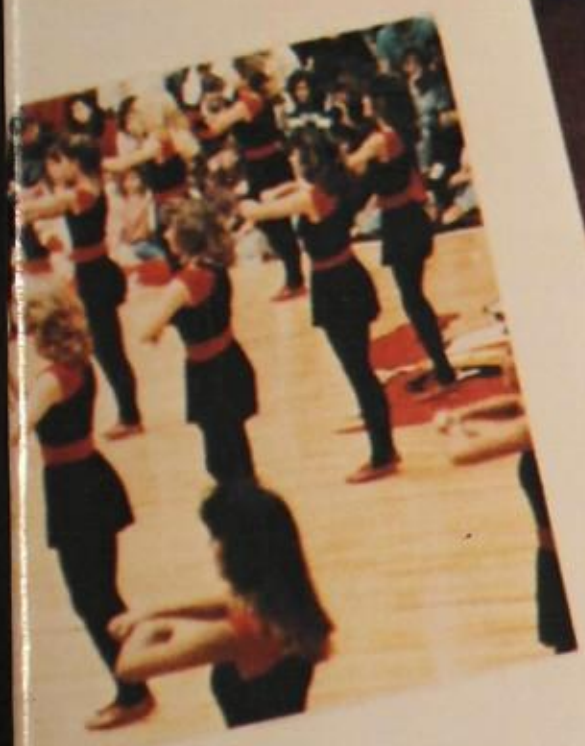
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